

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1957



A BUNCH of the boys were talking it over and one asked if they had read that news story about cigarette smoking and cancer.

"I'm going to quit smoking," he said.

"I'm going to quit reading," said Ted Kreec.

THE PROBLEM of the teenage roving gang isn't peculiar to Southern California or to the U.S., for that matter, judging from a clipping from the Sydney, Australia, Sun, sent along by reader Oliver Swenssen. But the Aussies blame the Americans, of course.

The clipping is from the "People Say" column, and the letter writer objects to a system whereby young hoodlums are cautioned on first offense, taken to court for stern admonishment the second time, but not really punished until the third.

"There is something wrong with our system when a community of adults lets a batch of teenage brats roam around annoying and injuring people," said the letter writer, a woman with a mean pen.

"I say, to hell with all this soft soaping a gang of young thugs. They are trying to act like a gang of American film toughs and should be treated as such."

Treated as such? Does she mean well paid for performing?

THE RAISE in school teacher salaries to \$1,500 minimum is thoroughly approved by a Long Beach woman who contrasts today's school teacher with that of her own time in the classroom.

After graduating from high school in a small Illinois town, she was assigned to a small school five miles from town. She had to supply her own horse and buggy. The school had one room and she taught pupils from kindergarten through the eighth grade.

She had to go to school early every day to build a fire so the room would be warm when the kids arrived.

Her pay: \$25 per month. No pay during vacation. "I don't like the good old days," she writes.

THE PAST week has been "Thank You" week for the Community Chest agencies, and it seems in order to give a pat on the back to some of the old-time agency and Chest employees. Chest agency salaries are far from comparable with those in private business, and these folks have given years of service largely out of the pleasure it gives them to help others.

For instance, Alena Kirkpatrick has been with the Day Nurseries 27 years. She's a cook at the east branch nursery.

Another old-timer is "Shorty" Kellogg of the YMCA, who has been on the job 25 years and has seen many of his best kid athletes grow into "big men" around town.

For 21 years Miss Iowanna Dickerson has managed the office and served as head bookkeeper of the Community Chest.

Two day nursery teachers, Miss Jean Anderson and Miss Clara Newmark, for 15 years have been giving love and learning to thousands of youngsters.

Mrs. Edith Layden for 13 years has been protector and counselor to unwed mothers who have gone to the Catholic Welfare Bureau and had her as their caseworker.

Another who has given assistance to people in trouble is Mrs. Helen Deltoo, caseworker for Travelers' Aid, who is now trying to retire after 12 years although she works at the agency still in emergencies.

DRIFTWOOD — If a male driver gets a flat on the S. E. Bay Bridge, a bridge truck goes out and fixes it for \$1.25. If a lady gets a flat, no charge from the gallant bridge administration . . . E. A. Lancaster, for years the fellow who collected and fixed toys for the big Santa Claus program of American Legion's Peterson Post, won't be operating as Santa here next Christmas. His health is forcing him to move to another climate, and he plans to sell his home at 1690 Costa Ave., where he has carried on the big toy business each Yuletide season . . .

Three Compete for Mayor's Seat



DOOLEYS OF NOTE DULY NOTED

After his upset victory over Mayor George Vermillion in Tuesday's council race, Charles R. Dooley celebrates his hour of triumph with his wife, Jewel, and their children, Shirley Jean, 21, and Richard, 19.

Councilman-elect Dooley's credo for success is to hit hard, pay close and immediate attention to business, maintain a healthy suspicion of those classed as experts.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

Wilkinson's Nautilus Tour Ends June 18

Long Beach-born Navy Capt. Eugene P. Wilkinson will end his tour of duty as first commander of the Nautilus, world's first atomic-powered submarine, at Seattle, June 18.

Capt. Wilkinson will turn over command of the vessel to Cmdr.



ANDERSON WILKINSON
William R. Anderson, of Bakersville, Tenn., in ceremonies marking the end of a four-day visit by the submarine to Puget Sound.

Prior to the change of command, the Nautilus will make brief stops next week at Everett and Tacoma. It will leave for Portland and San Francisco following the ceremonies at Seattle, arrive in Long Beach June 28 and sail for San Diego June 29.

CAPT. WILKINSON, 38, has commanded the Nautilus since Sept. 30, 1954. He is a graduate of San Diego College and attended the University of Southern California before entering the Navy in 1940. He received the Silver Star Medal and other decorations for exploits as a submarine commander in Japanese waters in World War II.

Cmdr. Anderson also is a veteran submarine officer. He is a 1942 Naval Academy graduate.

Engineers Vote Strike Authority

Operating Engineers, Local 12, Saturday authorized its bargaining committee to call a strike if negotiations with construction contractors fail.

The members, meeting in Los Angeles, rejected a management offer of a 25-cent-an-hour increase this year and a similar hike next year. The union is asking wage increases ranging up to 85 cents an hour.

Ralph B. Bronson, business manager of the Local, including membership in the Long Beach area, and 97 per cent of about 4,500 members voted against accepting the contractors' offer.

CREDITS HARD-SELL CAMPAIGN

How Did Dooley Do It?

By BOB HOUSER

Charles Richard Dooley credits a hard-hitting, hard-sell campaign for his narrow-squeak victory over Mayor George Vermillion for the City Council's 8th District seat last Tuesday.

The 47-year-old proprietor of Dooley's Hardware Mart and modern citizens no longer beat a path to your door for a better mouse trap. "You have to pound and promote with progressive merchandising."

Personal guide lines of Dooley's: "I've always tried to be fair and I don't hold grudges."

He admits he can get red-faced mad, but "I'm over it in a few hours."

And although his great grandparents came from Dublin he thinks the Irish temper has been exaggerated.

DOOLEY'S SUCCESS, marked by a 62,000-square-foot layout at 5075 Long Beach Blvd., which he claims represents the full-circle return to the general store, is attributable, he contends, to:

1. Close and immediate personal attention to business.
2. A lot of small, but correct, decisions.

It was Dooley's decision to pitch himself into the 8th District councilmanic race.

As long-time member of the North Long Beach Commercial Club and three-time president, "I found myself spending a lot of time on North Long Beach problems anyway so I decided to put myself in the position of perhaps being able to do more in an official capacity."

Most compelling of Dooley's platform planks. In his own estimation, is "bringing more dollars into the city of Long Beach without a raise in property tax."

A principal device to that end is a citizen's tax commission. It would inquire, investigate and recommend. It would maintain a continuous inventory of all city tax resources.

THE PLACE TO BEGIN a tax study is at the local level, he declares, and "we are rapidly approaching a level of confiscation by taxation."

Dooley advocates a reshuffle in zoning to open areas of substandard housing to apartment house construction. He would have a more frequent census to take advantage of Southland population growth in claiming per capita tax benefits from state auto license fee collections and others.

He would promote "a more favorable climate of recognition to city merchants than currently exists among city departments." More favorable cooperation means more money for the city in taxes.

Dooley advocates more police protection and, specifically,

a substation nearer the center of the community. "With the station down on Ocean Blvd., it's at the edge of a big city."

Among major problems in his own district, Dooley counts the Carmelitos Area, an island of county land housing hundreds of children in frequently substandard or overcrowded conditions.

"Since it's a county area and a federal project, Long Beach Police are without jurisdiction there and it's off the beaten path for county police coverage. The safety and welfare of hundreds of children are at stake."

DOOLEY, A REPUBLICAN, says he has "been in politics for a long time," although never as an office holder.

He was born May 10, 1910, in Scottsbluff, Neb. His father established the Dooley hardware enterprise in 1920 in North Long Beach, known at that time as Virginia City. The elder Dooley, C. E., died in 1930, leaving the conduct of the business to his wife, Nancy J., and son, Charles.

Charles has been married 23 years to Geneva Jewel, a Vincennes, Ind., native. They have a daughter, Shirley Jean, 21, who will be married July 4, in the North Long Beach Christian Church to contractor Rodney Nisbet. They will make their home in the Bellflower area.

Charles and Jewel, as Mrs. Dooley prefers to be called, have a son, Richard Neal, 19, a student at Long Beach City College.

The new 8th District councilman is 5 feet 11, weighs 180 pounds, has brown eyes and a mixture of iron gray and silver hair cut close. He is a member of the Christian Church and a 32nd Degree Mason.

He owns about six serviceable suits and says he needs three new ones. He likes swimming, big game fishing, steaks well done, and reads business magazines for leisure at home. He does not aspire to be mayor: "I consider that to be a full time job as a receptionist for the city."

Observers credit his attack of absentmindedness against Mayor Vermillion as a critical factor in his victory.

DOOLEY WAS FINED \$300 in Superior Court in 1933 for violation of the state's fair trade laws. Charging that such laws are "price-fixing" laws and probably in violation of the Constitution, Dooley said: "So-called fair trade laws cost the American public as much as 30 cents on every dollar."

Dooley is suspicious of "experts." He explains: "Ten experts will apply 10 different solutions to a problem. I think it's wise to listen to experts and do some sorting and selecting."

"In matters of great importance, I think laymen can listen to expert advice and then pick and choose what is best for other laymen."

"Success, I believe, is made up of a lot of small decisions."

Universe Beauties Go on View July 13 in Stadium Spectacle



SOUTH DAKOTA'S ENTRY in the Miss Universe Pageant will be Gay Marshall, 19. She's a brownette from Sioux Falls.

First public view of assembled international beauties for the sixth annual Miss Universe Pageant will be July 13 in Veterans Memorial Stadium.

These opening ceremonies in the 12,000-seat stadium will be sponsored by Long Beach Elks Lodge.

INTERNATIONAL AND AMERICAN contestants for the Miss Universe crown will be dressed in native costume for the opening. Elsworth M. Beam, Leading Knight in charge of charities for Long Beach Elks, said the production will be a benefit performance for the Elks Cerebral Palsy Fund.

ATTRACTIOMS OF THE SHOW will include a three-ring circus and a fireworks display. Oscar Meinhart, executive producer of the Miss Universe Pageant, said opening ceremonies will far surpass any predecessors. He said the show will include recitation of the Miss Universe Creed, signaling the opening of the Pageant.

TICKET SALE COMMITTEES will be headed by Clare McCord, chairman; Jess W. Grundy, assistant chairman; Harry Jordan, chairman of speakers bureau, and Don Neely, chairman of outside Elks Lodge participation.

City College Opens Roster for Summer

Summer session in all three divisions of Long Beach City College will begin July 1. Pre-registration is being conducted for day classes in both the Liberal Arts and Business and Technology divisions.

Liberal Arts day classes will continue for six weeks through Aug. 9. All other City College day and evening classes run for eight weeks through Aug. 23. Schedules are available at school offices and public libraries.

Students planning to enroll in Business and Technology division classes are advised to make appointments for counseling and pre-registration at the Institute campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Enrollment for evening classes will be held on July 1.

Evening classes in the General Adult division will be held at Polytechnic Adult Center, and day classes will meet on the Institute campus.

Spongberg May Gain Backing in Deadlock

By GEORGE WEEKS

Three of the seven city councilmen who were re-elected Tuesday are still running—this time for mayor.

Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond

and Councilman Raymond C.

Kehler and D. Pat Ahern

confirmed that they are candidates for the office, to be filled by majority vote of the nine

Council members.

The contest was left wide

open by the defeat of Mayor

George M. Vermillion as coun-

cilmnan from the eighth distric-

t. It was apparent within 24 hours

there would be keen competi-

tion before the result is deter-

mined, probably at an informal

caucus well in advance of the

first meeting of the new Coun-

cil July 9.

FIVE COUNCILMEN were

reported to have agreed they

will let the political dust settle

for a few days before commit-

ting themselves.

But there were persistent re-

ports that Councilman Virgil H.

Spongberg, chairman of the ordi-

nance and charter amendment

committees, may emerge as the

compromising choice in the event

of a deadlock among the avowed

contenders.

Spongberg refused comment

but was said to be willing to

accept without actively seeking

the office.

Desmond's claim is based on

his high vote total and his ser-

vices as vice mayor, including en-

ergetic participation in the cam-

paign to defeat Assemblyman

Bruce Allen's oil seizure bill.

Keeler also was active in that

campaign, as was Ahern. In ad-

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GRADUATION NEAR

Thousands to Join in School Vespers

Vespers for hundreds of Long Beach Unified School District candidates for graduation are scheduled for today.

The baccalaureate for 737 Poly High seniors will be at 3 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium with invocation by Rev. Reuben F. Pieters of First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Raymond Lindquist of Hollywood will give the address.

Millikan High's 305 seniors will hear Rev. Pieters in Millikan auditorium at 4 p.m.

WILSON HIGH seniors numbering 719 will view a candle-lighting service by students Stephen Lipman, Darlene Cook and Christopher Rose at 4 p.m. in City College men's gymnasium, where invocation will be by Kenneth A. Stewart, president, Pacific Bible Seminary.

A class of 363 in Jordan High's auditorium at 4 p.m. will hear an invocation by Rev. Richard Irving of North Long Beach Community Presbyterian Church.

Vespers at 5 p.m. in Avalon High School auditorium will unite 18 seniors for an address by Rev. Arthur Felkley of Avalon Congregational Church.

City College and high school graduations are scheduled as follows:

CITY COLLEGE—10:45 a.m. Thursday, City College auditorium, Lakewood Campus. Jacqueline Rose Carter, student speaker. Address by Rev. Gerald Kennedy, resident bishop of Southern California-Arizona Methodist Conference. Diplomas presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, school board member.

AVALON HIGH—8 p.m. Thursday, Avalon High School auditorium. Student speakers: Leonard A. Pincinella, Michael Bowes and David Felkley. Diplomas presented by Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth, vice president of school board.

DEWEY CONTINUATION HIGH—8 p.m. Thursday, Longfellow School Auditorium, Shirley Householder, student speaker. Diplomas presented by Mrs. Hudson.

JORDAN HIGH—8 p.m. Thursday, Jordan Stadium. Jim Hayes, Patrick MacLynn, and Elizabeth Coleman, student speakers. Diplomas presented by M. A. Duncan of school board.

MILLIKAN HIGH—8 p.m. Thursday, Millikan auditorium, Mike Allen, Wade Wilder and Dave Radford, student speakers. Diplomas presented by L. H. Brewer of school board.

POLY HIGH—8 p.m. Thursday, Municipal Auditorium, Robert Connell, Rosemary Maclus and Martin McNair, student speakers. Diplomas presented by Dr. Walter H. Boyd of school board.

WILSON HIGH—8 p.m. Thursday, school stadium, Patricia Sturdevant, Allan Tebbetts and Stephen Lipman, student speakers. Diplomas presented by Harry J. Moore, assistant superintendent for high schools.



OUTBOUND MORTARBOARDS

Apparently willing to trade the security of high school for the uncertainty of the outside world are these representative Long Beach seniors who will graduate Thursday. Smiling under their mortarboards are (from left) Dave Radford, Millikan High; Linda Wall, Wilson; Shirley Householder, Dewey; Frank Arundel, Jordan, and Sam Vickers, Poly.—(Staff Photo)

Hairston Conducts Brilliant Concert at L.B. City College

The Schola Cantorum, City-qualified manner so that they presented its final concert Saturday night in the new Lakewood campus auditorium.

For this special occasion Royal Stanton, director of this fine student group of 50 voices, stepped aside and yielded his position on the podium to Jasper Hairston.

Nationally recognized for performing and conducting in such motion pictures as "Friendly Persuasion" and on such television shows as Amos and Andy, Hairston is also a leading authority on negro spirituals.

AND, AS IF THIS were not enough, Hairston conducted and performed some of his own arrangements, much to the delight of his audience.

Hairston is more than versatile, for there is a serene nobleness to his work that conveys to his listener, that here is a man who is completely dedicated to all that is music.

For his opening number, Hairston chose "Come, Sweet Repose" by Bach, which the large group sang in a well dis-

cerned Bach number and in the second number, "O, That the Learned Poets of This Time" by Gibbons.

THEY NOT ONLY are well coached technically and musically speaking, but a great deal of time and effort has gone into adapting this large group to the acoustics of the auditorium which is somewhat intimate in character.

A nice contrast was provided by Helen Davenport and Anne Webster, duo pianists, who offered the group of "Love-Song Waltzes" by Brahms.

The program was scheduled to conclude with the light "Mein Grossmama Sang" based on the poems by Dave Morrah, which are parodies of the "Love Waltzes" and a group of Negro spirituals. — Burney-Lou Brown.

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Doyle Warns Governor on Subsidence

State officials have a warning from Congress that there should be favorable action Thursday when the State Lands Commission considers a Long Beach proposal for an 180,000-barrel-a-day increase in water injection in the harbor tide-lands.

Rep. Clyde Doyle has wired Gov. Goodwin Knight "It clearly appears to us that it is imperative that permissive repressurization authority" be granted on June 13.

Doyle is chairman of an Armed Services subcommittee investigating subsidence in the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. His committee will recommend this week as to whether a \$1,600,000 budget item for subsidence work in the shipyard be approved.

WHEN DOYLE'S committee was here last weekend it was told the Long Beach Harbor Dept. plans to step up water injection but that under the state-city tidelands settlement, the State Lands Commission must approve. Water injection is a proposed method of arresting land subsidence.

In a long telegram, Doyle gave Knight the details of the problem confronting his committee and emphasized the necessity for state and local action.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Werner Ruchti Talks at Kiwanis Luncheon



City Planning Director Werner Ruchti will discuss problems of planning in one of the fastest growing cities in the United States at a meeting of Downtown Optimist Club Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

Leonard L. Benderling, manager of the Water Dept., will be chairman of the day. Dr. Clarence Lundell, president, will preside.

AD CLUB—Thursday 12:15 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Noel Cady, presiding. Ford Motor Co. color film.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Bob McNulty, chairman. Speaker: Rear Adm. Ralph K. James, commander of Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. William H. Todd, chairman; Dr. Otto Boll, presiding. Speaker: The Rev. Bob Richards, minister-at-large for Church of the Brethren, winner of 22 national championships in pole vaulting.

GAVEL CLUB II—Monday 6:30 p.m., Hody's Los Altos restaurant. Will H. Winston, toastmaster; Milford Allen, topmaster; Guy Kingsbury, evaluator. Speakers: Bill Avazradel, Don Sneadle, Fred Anderson and George Baker.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Leo Dreher, presiding; Dr. Scott Michell, chairman; Joe Rau, toastmaster. Speakers: Tom Davis, George Stevens and Link Jagerson.

CITY TOASTERS CLUB—Thursday 6:30 p.m., Plantation restaurant, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Mel Aust, presiding; Orville James, toastmaster; Frank Satariano, evaluator. Speakers: Tom Davis, George Stevens and Bill Sigler and Carl Roth.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Andrew Holmes, chairman; Howard Rogers, presiding. Speaker: John Wilson, Long Beach educator.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Doug Burrows, chairman. Patriotic program.

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB—Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Coast Inn. Don Lenke, chairman; Joel Dionne, presiding. Election of officers.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. D. W. Campbell, chairman; Vale G. Young, presiding. Speakers: Rear Adm. Ralph J. James, commander of Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

LONG BEACH SHINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Paul Rieth, chairman; Earl B. Milton, presiding. Film on processing of safety glass.

2 Residents of Area Die in Traffic

when struck by a 31-car Southern Pacific freight train at Compton Blvd. and Alameda St.

KILLED were John Donald Foster, 23, of 3630 Denver Ave., Long Beach, and Guy E. Covey, 80, of 213 N. Willow St., Compton.

Foster was fatally injured when his car crashed head-on with one driven by David L. Whelan, 31, Woodland Hills, on U. S. Highway 6 in Lancaster. Foster was pronounced dead at 4:30 a.m. Saturday at Antelope Valley Hospital. Whelan and his wife, Delores, 31, suffered head cuts in the collision.

Covey, a pedestrian, was killed instantly late Friday.

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OUT OF THE PAST

Young Roy Cohn for First Time Finds Self Free of Controversy

By TOM HENSHAW
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Airlines and American News Co.

The American News Co. post occasionally brings him in contact with an old adversary from the Washington days, Joseph N. Welch, then special counsel for the Army. Welch handles Boston interests of Union News Co., an American News Co. subsidiary.

Does that, at times, make him Welch's boss?

"Well, that's a tough way to put it," says Cohn, who speaks rather affectionately of his one-time capitol hill sparring partner.

Until McCarthy's death last month, he and Cohn used to get together for lunch or dinner and talk in Washington or New York. They had "no professional relationship" after Cohn's resigna-

tion in July, 1954.

G. David Schine, the unpaid investigator for the McCarthy committee whose testimony as an Army private precipitated the hearings, now is president of his father's hotel chain, a post which brings him occasion-

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Death Notices

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MURKIN (Artesia)—Myron L., 53, of 19912 Albutis Ave., died Friday. Surviving, wife, Vera; daughter, June Woodson; son, Harold Cottage. Service, Tuesday, 2 p.m., Artesia Mortuary.

JOHNSON—Albert W., 97, of 3117 E. 1st St., died Thursday. Service 1 p.m. today. Mottell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

KLEE—Leonard Norman, 73, of 26 Golden Ave., died June 1. Service 10 a.m. Tuesday, Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

POWELL—Katherine Margaret, 88, of 540 Chestnut Ave., died June 3. Surviving are son, Herbert Powell; daughter, Mrs. Jessie Hayes; sisters, Mrs. Julia Beavers and Mrs. Ella Manuel; brother, Martin Schroeder. Service was Saturday, Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

OSTERMAYER—David W., 56, of 1026 Gaviota Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Portia, and a sister, Mrs. Edna Pike. Service 3 p.m. Monday, Chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

SIMPSON—Patricia, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Simpson, of 150 W. Del Amo Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are a brother, Victor, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George English and Mrs. Anne Lockhart. Private service Monday, Chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

ELLYSON (Garden Grove)—Mrs. Opal Mae, 36, of 12331 Twintree Lane, died Friday. Surviving are the husband, Claude; son, Jerry; father, William C. Surritt; brothers, Henry and Merle Surritt; sisters, Mrs. Ruby Olsen and Mrs. Jane Gerrell. Service 10 a.m. Monday, Honolulu Bros. Chapel.

O'NEAL—Charles Wootten, 66, of 1935 Arlington St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Fontaine; sisters, Mrs. Ben Lloyd and Mrs. Irene Kline, and brother, Eugene. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m. at Mottell's & Peck Chapel; Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Lucy Catholic Church.

MARTINI—Carl Herman, 74, of 217 E. Seaside Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Bernice Palmer, and brothers, Fred J. and Adolph. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

FRASIER—Frank F., 75, of 2040 Magnolia Ave., died Saturday. He is survived by a niece, Mabel Williams. Service Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Patterson & Shively Chapel.

MORAN—George T., 78, of 3221 E. 7th St., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife Anna M.; sons, Roy, Raymond and Donald; daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Koss and Mrs. Betty Hubbard; brothers, Arthur and Elmer; sister, Mrs. Florence Johnson; brothers, Arthur and Elmer; Service Tuesday 1 p.m., Patterson & Shively Chapel.

MASON—DeLoach, 77, formerly of 299 West 6th St., died Saturday. She is survived by a brother, Fred Carter, and sister, Mrs. Wm. F. Hayes. Service will be Tuesday at 10 a.m., Patterson & Shively Chapel.

Poland Hoping of Bigger Grant From U.S. Later

WARSAW (UP)—The Communist organ Trybuna Ludu complained Saturday that the \$5-million-dollar U.S. grant to Poland is not enough to guarantee any immediate improvement in living standards here.

The government organ Zycle Warszawy expressed hope, however, that U.S.-Polish negotiations scheduled later this year will mean more money for this "independent" Communist country.

The agreement signed in Washington Friday provides an immediate \$4 million dollars for Poland. A supplementary agreement which probably will be signed shortly will make a slightly smaller sum available.

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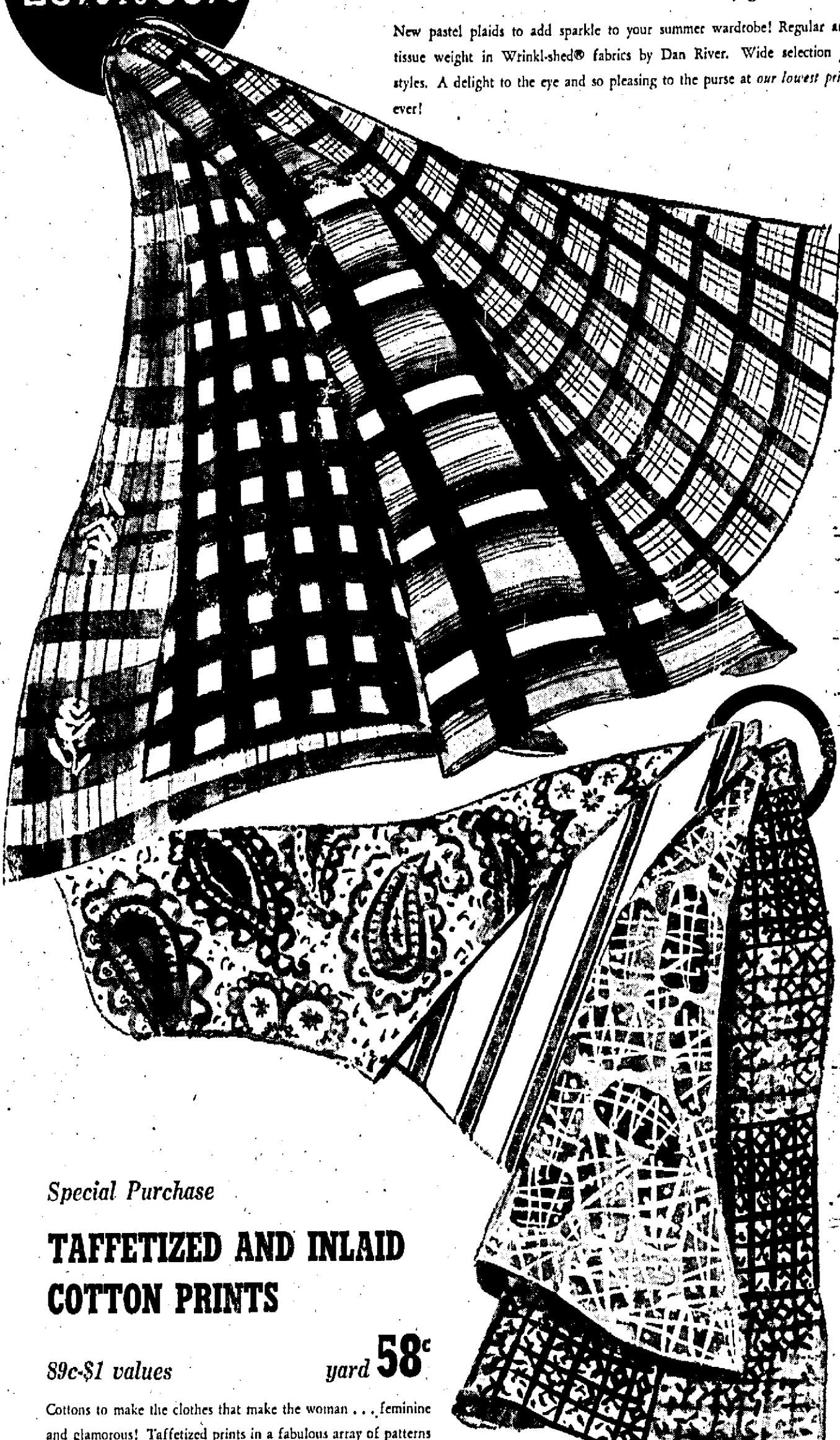
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Annual Drag News Invitational Meet to Be Held Next Sunday

By PAUL WALLACE
Attention will focus next week on the flat quarter mile of asphalt at 22nd and Alameda Sts. just west of town.

be conducted with the blessings of that bible of the blast-off boys, Drag News.

And the 2nd annual Drag News Open Invitational meet, as the affair will be called, is expected to see some very quick machinery indeed to the local acceleration plant.

Competition is scheduled in 34 separate classes including stock, competition and sports cars and motorcycles, according to Drag News Editor Dean Brown who, with his staff, produces the nationally circulated semi-weekly at 5169 Atlantic Ave. here.

OR SPECIAL INTEREST will be the battle of the late-model stock cars. Both Ford and Chevrolet have been trying to hit 100 m.p.h. at the end of the standing quarter mile with stock sedans. Pontiac has become a fast closing dark horse.

None has reached the century mark yet but they are threatening it with every run. Class F stockers—the hot power-pack jobs—will narrow the field to

four Saturday, then run off Sunday. All the rest of the stock classes and all but the very fast modified Class D sports cars and the competition drag cars will wind up their races Saturday night.

The hot stuff will make only single tune-up runs Saturday and will compete Sunday.

RACING STARTS at 2 p.m. Saturday and should run through 11 p.m. under the lights. The meet will wind up with day-long racing Sunday with the final eliminator race set for late afternoon.

Nearly \$10,000 worth of prizes are scheduled to be awarded with to overhead valve engines slated as gate prizes—one each day.

Only pump gasoline will be permitted. Race sponsors hope the gasoline record of 146.07 m.p.h. may fall during the runs.

Five hundred cars are expected with post entries accepted.

THE CALIFORNIA SPORTS CAR CLUB will stage its fourth race at the Paramount Ranch course next weekend with racing to start at noon both Saturday and Sunday.

Eric Hauser, Jerry Austin, Ken Miles and Bob Drake were the top entries as of this writing.

ENTRIES CLOSE Wednesday for the 2nd annual Over the Hill Italy sponsored by the Compton Four Cylinder Club.

The affair, a championship event, will start at Compton College Saturday afternoon, June 22. Contacts are Gene Ross, Underhill 5-4073, and Carl Durham, Newmark 8-8052.

ENTRIES ARE open for the queen contest to be held in conjunction with the Renegades Car Club car show, the Renegade, slated for the campus of Bellflower High School July 4.

Preliminary judging in the queen contest is set for next Sunday at 6107 Hayter Ave. Aspiring beauty queens may enter with Ron Guidry at 113-3-6159. Some handsome prizes are in store for the winner.

WE GOT OUT to Bill McGuire's Los Angeles Speedway at 18200 S. Vermont Ave., Torrance, a week ago to watch the hotshoes slide their motorcycles around the half-mile oval.

And they really go around the big truck.

The plant is still in its formative stages and lots of improvements can be made but it shows promise of becoming a popular layout for dirt track fans.

The cycles, incidentally, run at 8:30 every Friday night. Auto and TT cycle races are scheduled for the future.

Amateur cycle competition, by the way, will center on the Sunland Shamrocks TT scrambles next Sunday with the route to the course lined from Saugus Junction.

OTHER COMING events include:

A dinner-dance by the Austin-Henley Owner's Club at 8 p.m. next Saturday in the Elenda Restaurant, 43rd St. and Crenshaw Blvd., Cheek with Sonnie Ellison, Oregon 8-4771.

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The annual meeting of the Community Welfare Council Wednesday noon in First Presbyterian Church will honor Dr. Reuben Peters, former council president, who is leaving his pastorate at the church.

Dr. David L. Bryant, president of the council, has invited Dr. Peters to speak on "The Fellowship of the Concerned." Officers and directors will be elected.

Among retiring directors are: Dr. Walter Boyd, Joseph Bransby, Rev. Emerson G. Hagen, Joseph McDonald, Clinton N. Patterson, Dr. Godfrey Pernell and Robert White.

The council, supported by Community Chest funds, is composed of 78 organizations and agencies with more than 350 assigned to committees.

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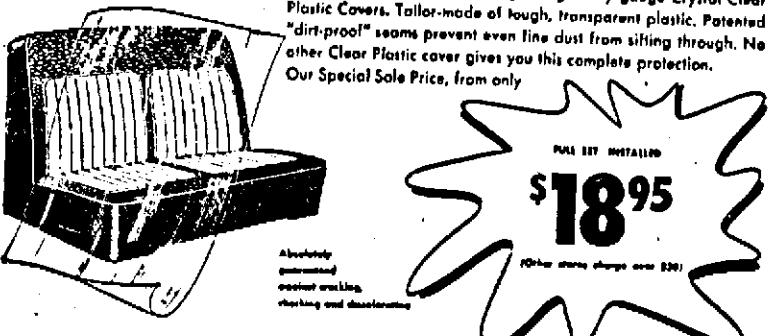
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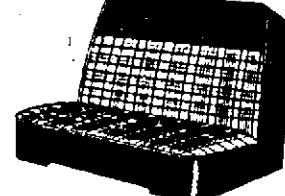
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NEW MERCURY DEALERSHIP

Here is a quartet of luminaries attending the opening of Les White's new Mercury salesrooms in Garden Grove last week. At the left is Les White, agency owner, actress Barbara Eden, Frank Kidd, general manager, and Bob Heinz, sales manager. The new agency, which will sell and service Mercurys in the fast-growing Garden Grove area, is located at 12801 Brookhurst Ave.

four Saturday, then run off Sunday.

All the rest of the stock classes and all but the very fast modified Class D sports cars and the competition drag cars will wind up their races Saturday night.

The hot stuff will make only single tune-up runs Saturday and will compete Sunday.

RACING STARTS at 2 p.m. Saturday and should run through 11 p.m. under the lights. The meet will wind up with day-long racing Sunday with the final eliminator race set for late afternoon.

Nearly \$10,000 worth of prizes are scheduled to be awarded with to overhead valve engines slated as gate prizes—one each day.

Only pump gasoline will be permitted. Race sponsors hope the gasoline record of 146.07 m.p.h. may fall during the runs.

Five hundred cars are expected with post entries accepted.

THE CALIFORNIA SPORTS CAR CLUB will stage its fourth race at the Paramount Ranch course next weekend with racing to start at noon both Saturday and Sunday.

Eric Hauser, Jerry Austin, Ken Miles and Bob Drake were the top entries as of this writing.

ENTRIES CLOSE Wednesday for the 2nd annual Over the Hill Italy sponsored by the Compton Four Cylinder Club.

The affair, a championship event, will start at Compton College Saturday afternoon, June 22. Contacts are Gene Ross, Underhill 5-4073, and Carl Durham, Newmark 8-8052.

ENTRIES ARE open for the queen contest to be held in conjunction with the Renegades Car Club car show, the Renegade, slated for the campus of Bellflower High School July 4.

Preliminary judging in the queen contest is set for next Sunday at 6107 Hayter Ave. Aspiring beauty queens may enter with Ron Guidry at 113-3-6159. Some handsome prizes are in store for the winner.

WE GOT OUT to Bill McGuire's Los Angeles Speedway at 18200 S. Vermont Ave., Torrance, a week ago to watch the hotshots slide their motorcycles around the half-mile oval.

And they really go around the big truck.

The plant is still in its formative stages and lots of improvements can be made but it shows promise of becoming a popular layout for dirt track fans.

The cycles, incidentally, run at 8:30 every Friday night. Auto and TT cycle races are scheduled for the future.

Amateur cycle competition, by the way, will center on the Sunland Shamrocks TT scrambles next Sunday with the route to the course lined from Saugus Junction.

OTHER COMING events include:

A dinner-dance by the Austin-Henley Owner's Club at 8 p.m. next Saturday in the Elenda Restaurant, 43rd St. and Crenshaw Blvd., Cheek with Sonnie Ellison, Oregon 8-4771.

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Motor Vocabulary Differs in England

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram
Auto Editor

A Dodge Division executive has come up with some tips to tourists in merrile England.

If you should "flat out" in a British "saloon," no one will tell the bobby on the beat—unless, of course, you're exceeding the speed limit.

Fact is, flattening out in a saloon means going top speed in your sedan in the land of peers, Parliaments and pubs.

Or at least so says Walter M. Spencer, Dodge service director, who has compiled a list of American motoring terms and their British counterparts as an aid to tourists visiting the English shores.

TO BEGIN WITH, Spencer explains, the English call their automobiles "motor cars," and, in addition to saloon, have these names for the various body types: convertible—"droptop"; station wagon — "estate car;" and touring car—"tourer."

English trucks, sez 'e, are "lorries;" dump trucks are "tipper;" and house trailers "caravans"—in case you're not on the Grand Tour.

Should you have mechanical difficulties, the Dodge engineer's list includes these items of interest to any "petrol" station attendant; the hood is the "bonnet;" the choke the "strangler;" generator is "dynamo;" shock absorbers are "dampers;" spark plugs are "sparking plugs;" the transmission is the "gearbox;" wrist pins are "gudgeon pins;" and wrist pin bushings are "little end bushes."

For do-it-yourself mechanics, Spencer points out, wrenches, English-style are "spanners."

MISCELLANEOUS PARTS of the British motorcar include: over-riders (bumper guards), scuttle (air intake), facia (dashboard), de-mister (defroster), dip switch (dimmer switch), wings (fenders), gearchange (gearshift), and cubby locker (glove compartment).

Others, says Spencer, are: headlamp (headlight), nave plate (hub cap), silencer (muffler), mascot (radiator ornament), tyre (tire), hood or head (convertible top), boot (trunk), light (window), ventilator (vent window), and windscreen (windshield).

As if that weren't enough, he maintains that the English shine their cars with a "wash leather" instead of a chamois, and order "spares" instead of replacement parts.

And if you haven't been talked out of your trans-Atlantic trip, why cheerio, old chap, and don't let the strangler scuttle you in the cubby locker!

N. G. ZINK, general manager of the SureFit Division of the Howard Zink Corp., says word has been received that certain auto insurance companies in the United States are encouraging Mr. and Mrs. American Motorist to use auto safety seat belts. By allowing as high as 20 per cent premium discount on the liability and medical portions of policies bought by car owners who have approved seat belts installed, these insurance companies have now made it more economical as well as safer to use seat belts. With just an average discount, the entire cost of seat belts is paid by these companies.

"Of course, this applies only to approved seat belts that have been installed by approved methods," Zink pointed out. "California has enacted a law whereby all seat belts sold in California must conform to certain specifications established by the California Highway Patrol," he added.

Extensive tests made by many leading research organizations including the Auto Crash Injury Research Group of Cornell University and the Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering of the University of California indicate the safety value of properly installed seat belts in today's high-powered cars.

A COMPLETE NEW SERIES of touring maps and new illustrated booklet of helpful automotive travel tips are now being distributed nationally through the Texaco Touring Service. The travel material is



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The competition is open to any youths under 20 who hold valid driver's or learner's permits and are not professional drivers.

The affair includes a written 50-question test on driving laws and road safety.

Then, contestants take the wheels of their cars for intricate driving maneuvers on the wide handicapped lot. Both boys and girls are eligible to enter. Tests start at 9 a.m.

Trophies will be given winners. The contest is sponsored here by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and is part of a national JayCee promotion.

SIGNS FOR ROAD-E-O

Robbie Baum becomes one of the early girl entrants in the Jay-Cee Road-e-o slated for the parking lot of Veterans Memorial Stadium Saturday. Robbie autographs entry blank for Jay-Cee Gordon McGrane, chairman of the event.—(Staff Photo)

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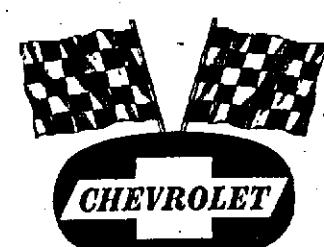
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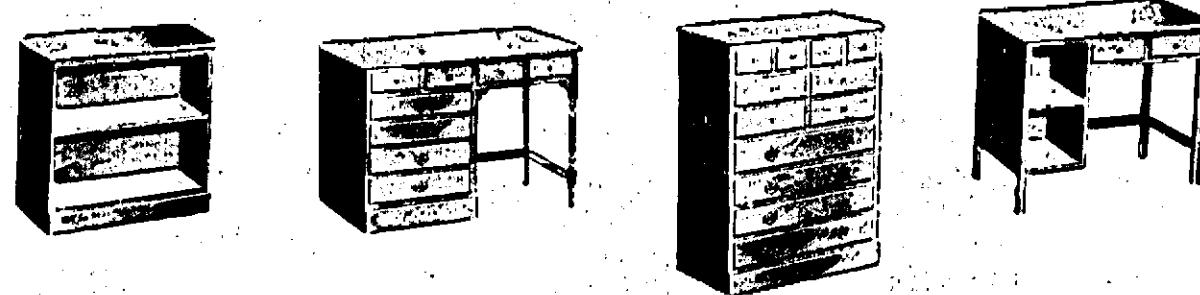
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36-HOLE FINALS TODAY

Burnett, Gallardo Vie for City Title

By JERRY WYNN

Verne Burnett faces the stiff challenge of his young golfing career today when he tangles with favored Joe Gallardo in the 36-hole finals of the Long Beach City Championship at Recreation Park.

Tee-off time for the morning round is 9 a.m. The afternoon round is scheduled for 1:06 p.m. Mayor's Flight finalists (Publix Seniors champion Hank Gowdy of Lakewood vs. Dennis "The Menace" Murphy, 17, of Meadowlark) will play in the same foursome.

If UPSET HOPES of Long Beach partisans are to be realized, Burnett — the 17-year-old Wilson High senior representing the host club — will have to be at his best. Capable of excellent golf as illustrated by his four birdies on the first nine holes of his semi-final match, Burnett cannot afford to weaken as he did in winning over John Riley, 4 and 3, last Sunday.

For Gallardo, only 20 years old himself, is a veteran of championship matches with a penchant for strong finishes. He beat Jim Ferrell in the finals of the Los Angeles City Championship in 1955; narrowly lost to Jerry Steelsmith in the finals of that tournament last year, and almost caught Dick Carmona with an eagle-hire on the last two holes in the finals of the SC-Publix Championship this year which was won by Carmody, 1 up.

THE GRIFFITH PARK star, who lives in Atwater (near Glendale) and attends Los Angeles City College, refused to fold under unusual pressures last Sunday in defeating Bill Nunnally in 38 holes. In a third-round match, he beat Pinky Stevenson by birdying the 17th, 18th and 19th holes.

Both Burnett and Gallardo are outstanding putters and this is one match that could be won but shouldn't be lost on the greens.

Saturday's semi-final handicaps eight results:

LEXINGTON FLIGHT
Sam Butler def. Bob Johnson, 2-1; Don Smith def. Tom McHugh, 2-1.
STURDSON'S FLIGHT
Frank Hartman def. Gene Carpenter, 3-2; Clark Tamm def. Ross Young, 2-0.
GOTTAWAER FLIGHT
Ruth Gottawaer def. Dick Tenaglia, 2-1; Claude Pichot def. Artie Lutz, 2-0.
VICKERSBURG FLIGHT
Jerry Teel, 1 up; Louis Baker def. Oscar Bourque, 3-2.
SAN JUAN FLIGHT
H. Long, 1 up; John Romathy def. Walt Lendrum, 3-2.
ADRIENNE FLIGHT
Bob Baker def. Carl Pearson, 3-2.
VERDUE'S FLIGHT
Fred A. Verdure, Ed. 2-1; R. C. Nicholas def. Dick Roje, 2-1.
SHIRLEY'S FLIGHT
Tom Shirley, 1 up; Marshall Ascoli, C. J. Christen, 2-1.
ALPHONSE'S FLIGHT
W. C. Alphonse def. Tom North, 1 up; Green McGloin def. Tom Cannon, 3-2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
W. 21, 16½; L. 21, 16½;
San Francisco 20, 15½; Los Angeles 20, 16½; Hollywood 20, 16½; San Diego 20, 16½; Portland 20, 16½; Sacramento 20, 16½.

Portland's Results
Portland vs. Vancouver, 1 win, 1 loss; San Diego vs. Hollywood, 1 win, 1 loss; San Francisco vs. Los Angeles, 1 win, 1 loss.

San Francisco (1 win and 1 loss)
San Francisco vs. Hollywood, 1 win, 1 loss; San Diego vs. Portland, 1 win, 1 loss; Sacramento vs. Los Angeles, 1 win, 1 loss.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. 16, 16½; L. 16, 16½;

Chicago 12, 13½; New York 12, 13½; Boston 12, 13½; Baltimore 12, 13½; Cleveland 12, 13½; Boston 12, 13½; Boston 12, 13½; Kansas City 12, 13½; Detroit 12, 13½; Pittsburgh 12, 13½; Washington 12, 13½.

Hannigan's Results
Chicago 12, 13½; New York 12, 13½; Boston 12, 13½; Baltimore 12, 13½; Cleveland 12, 13½; Boston 12, 13½; Boston 12, 13½; Kansas City 12, 13½; Detroit 12, 13½; Pittsburgh 12, 13½; Washington 12, 13½.

COLLEGE SLUGGER

Reds Sign Babe Ruth

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Redlegs, already endowed with quite a few pretty good slingers, signed Babe Ruth Saturday.

Ruth's real name is George, same as the original Babe. Ruth played halfback on the U. of Cincinnati football team, ran the 100-yard dash in 9.8 for the track team and played the outfield in baseball, hitting .407.

The Redlegs signed him to a contract with their Vizcaya, Calif., farm club, which transferred him to Hornell of New York — Pennsylvania League.

Cincinnati (12-14) and Ruth (12-14) are the Redlegs' top two players.



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Bums Rout Cincy, Take Lead; White Sox Pull Six in Front

Podres Tumbles Redlegs

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (UP) — Johnny Podres pitched his fifth straight victory and Rube Walker and Junior Gilliam knocked in three runs apiece Saturday to help the Brooklyn Dodgers take over first place in the National League with a 9-2 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs.

This was the first time the Redlegs were out of first place since May 15. The triumph was the Dodgers' fifth in a row and moved them into the league lead by a margin of a half-game over the rained-out Philadelphia Phils. The defeat, Cincinnati's fifth in its last six games, tumbling manager Birdie Tebbetts' men into third place.

Podres extended his string of shutout innings to 21 before Cincinnati scored a run in the fourth on a walk and Gus Bell's double. The Redlegs scored only once more, when Frank Robinson hit his 10th homer in the eighth inning.

THE VICTORY boosted Podres' season record to 6-2. He has not lost since May 7 when the Reds beat him. The young left-hander held Cincinnati to seven hits, allowing only four during the last seven innings. He walked only one batter.

Walker, substituting for the injured Roy Campanella, slammed his second homer in as many games with two men on in the fourth inning to highlight 13-hit Brooklyn attack. Walker also had a double and beat out a bunt single.

He homered put the Dodgers ahead 4-1 against Warren Hacker, Gino Cimoli, Duke Snider, and Hodges had singled prior to Walker's poke over the right field screen.

BUSTER FREEMAN was the victim of a three-run assault in the sixth. Hodges singled, Walker bunted safely and Don Zimmer was intentionally walked to lead the bases. Gilliam scored all three with a triple to the left-centerfield wall.

Art Fowler gave up the final two Brooklyn runs in the eighth on Walker's double and singles by Charley Neal and Cimoli. Hodges, who has hit safely in 21 of Brooklyn's last 22 games, had three hits to raise his league-leading average to .366.

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Taken to Montefiore Hospital here Monday night, Mintz died at 10 a.m. He is survived by his widow Jilla and a married daughter.

JAKE MINTZ SUCCUMBS OF HEART ATTACK

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Fighting jack Mintz, one of boxing's most colorful managers who piloted Ezard Charles to the heavyweight title in 1949, died Saturday of a heart attack.

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TAKEN TO MONTEFIRE HOSPITAL

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Terry Longden, 21, up.

His original bill would have had the effect of striking down baseball's reserve clause. The substitute would permit the reserve clause to operate in a player's contract for a maximum period of five years after the player turned professional — provided the player got a minimum 15 per cent salary increase during the fourth and fifth years of his contract. Otherwise, the player could become a free agent after three years.

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players operate on the basis of a one-year contract with a one-year option. Hillings' bill would permit football to continue this system.

Baseball's reserve clause is chief target of the bill. Under present baseball law, once a player signs with a club he is bound to that club for life — unless sold, traded or released.

"My bill would take baseball players from under this lifetime peonage," Hillings said. "They would become free agents five years after they become professionals — free to dicker with any club. This would, among other things, break up the farm system monopoly and give a lot of minor league players a chance to play in the major leagues and get to the majors sooner."

ROSEWALL AND SEGURA WIN IN VENEZUELA

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Ken Rosewall defeated Denny Palls, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, Saturday in an all-Australian match and Pancho Segura of New York defeated Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, 11-9, 6-3, in a professional tennis tournament.

Rosewall and Segura, each of whom has won two matches and lost none, will meet today for the tournament title.

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Hannigan's 5-0, Faust's 1.

Wheeler at Indianapolis, 1.

Louville's 1, Minnesota's 1.

Omaha's 1, Wichita's 1.



BIRDIE WATCHES REDS DROP TO THIRD

Cincinnati Redlegs manager Birdie Tebbetts studies the situation at Ebbets Field as Dodgers trim Reds, 9-2, to take over National League lead. Reds, out in front since mid-May, slipped to third behind idle Phillies. — (AP Wirephoto).

TERRANG, LONGDEN IN WIRE-TO-WIRE WIN

Terrang, a former stablemate of the great Swaps, captured the \$53,100 Argonaut Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday day before 49,286 fans.

Now owned by the Poltex Stable of Dallas, Tex., Terrang was a wire-to-wire winner in this mile race in 1:33 4/5. Swaps won the same race last year in the world record time of 1:33 3/4.

Pit Boss, always a strong finisher, nipped Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Find for the place. The victory was worth \$30,200 to the winner.

The veteran Johnny Longden broke alertly with Terrang and

had the inside lane all the way, question about the winner, with

Find ran second most of the day, although Bobby Brocas, who chased Swaps to the wire in the race last year, was on

Terrang's heels as the field of nine made the first turn.

From there until a stride before the finish Find was trying to close some ground only because others were chucking it.

The win established Terrang, who carried 117 pounds, as serious threat for the \$100,000 Gold Cup July 13 at a mile and one quarter.

C. A. (SLIM) Roles, Potter Stables trainer, thinks the horse will give a fine account

ing in the big race.

Longden said after the race: "I didn't have any trouble opening up on them, but at the eighth pole he started to dig in and I had to hustle him on to the wire. It's like 'Shoe' (Jockey Willie Shoemaker) told me, when he wants to go he can beat any of 'em. He's a real nice horse."

Bill Skuse, aboard Pit Boss, said: "This is the best horse I ever rode and it is a great way to end my apprenticeship, getting second with him today."

Ralph Neves on Find said he had no excuses.

Bartzen, Savitt Gain Tennis Finals

DANIELS HOLDS SEALS TO FIVE SAFETIES, 2-0

Bennie Daniels gave up only five hits as Hollywood defeated San Francisco, 2-0, in a Pacific Coast League baseball game before 2,293 fans at Gilmore Field.

It was Daniels' seventh victory of the year and gave Hollywood a 3-2 series edge.

Daniels also contributed a single to Hollywood's two-run burst in the second inning, the only scoring action in the game.

Carlos Bernier started it with a walk and, after the next two men went down, Pete Natton scored Bernier with a single and advanced to third on Daniels' hit. Natton scored when Ken Aspromonte bungled Spook Jacobs' grounder.

Leo Kiely went in for R. W. Smith and blanked the Stars the rest of the way on three hits.

Daniels was in trouble only twice — when the Stars loaded the bases with two out in the third and again in the eighth when Aspromonte singled and Bill Renni drew a walk.

Wimbledon Team

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association Saturday named an official team of four players, Hamilton Richardson, Herb Flamin, Althea Gibson and Louise Brough, for the Wimbledon tournament, and said 35 other Americans also have applied for entry.

GIVES INMATES BAD NAME

Editorial Hits Conduct of Prison 'Home Game' Fans

STILLWATER, Minn. (UPI) — Inmates of the Minnesota State Prison here got a lesson in spectator sports etiquette in the current issue of the Prison Mirror, weekly inmate publication.

It seems that some of the inmates have been less polite in their comments on the play of members of the Sisal Sox, the prison baseball team.

The front page editorial implied that they were guilty of conduct that would give prison inmates a bad name.

The writer acknowledged that baseball spectators "are allowed a certain license in making derogatory remarks," but added that fans who hoot their home team are "guilty of poor sportsmanship." Players, he wrote, "object to overly personal remarks which they feel fans would not be inclined to make if the players were not in uniform."

The Sisal Sox are a member of the Friendly Valley League. They play all their games at "home."

Today's Sports Card

Baseball — San Francisco 10, Hollywood 11; Philadelphia 10, Atlanta 11; Boston 10, Cincinnati 11; New York 10, Chicago 11; St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 11; Detroit 10, Milwaukee 11; Seattle 10, San Francisco 11.

Horse Racing — California, 12; Florida, 12; Illinois, 12; Indiana, 12; Michigan, 12; New Jersey, 12; New Mexico, 12; New York, 12; Oregon, 12; Pennsylvania, 12; Texas, 12; Washington, 12; Wisconsin, 12.

Auto Racing — California, 12; Florida, 12; Illinois, 12; Indiana, 12; Michigan, 12; New Jersey, 12; New Mexico, 12; New York, 12; Oregon, 12; Pennsylvania, 12; Texas, 12; Washington, 12; Wisconsin, 12.

Motor Derby — Olympic Auditorium, 12 p.m.; Belmont Park, 12 p.m.; Indianapolis, 12 p.m.; Phoenix, 12 p.m.; St. Louis, 12 p.m.; Washington, 12 p.m.

Football — Philadelphia 10, Atlanta 11; Dallas 10, Miami 11; Detroit 10, Green Bay 11; Green Bay 10, Dallas 11; Houston 10, San Francisco 11; Los Angeles 10, New Orleans 11; New Orleans 10, San Francisco 11; New York 10, Chicago 11; Pittsburgh 10, Cleveland 11; St. Louis 10, Detroit 11; Seattle 10, San Francisco 11.

Swimming — Los Angeles 10, New York 11; New York 10, Los Angeles 11; San Francisco 10, Seattle 11; Seattle 10, San Francisco 11.

Track and Field — Atlanta 10, Boston 11; Boston 10, Atlanta 11; Chicago 10, Detroit 11; Detroit 10, Chicago 11; Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 11; San Francisco 10, Los Angeles 11; Seattle 10, San Francisco 11; Seattle 10, San Francisco 11.

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Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

Great players don't make good managers. That is the general belief that exists in baseball. Failure of many of the game's greatest performers in managerial roles has led to this theory.

Because of the many failures, a host of other great players have not been given a chance to prove their worth as a manager.

Ty Cobb, one of the all-time great players, has long been regarded as one of the biggest managerial birds in baseball history.

Fred Haney, Milwaukee manager, disputes this . . . and he should know. During his playing days, Fred served a 4-year stretch with the Detroit Tigers, part of it under Cobb.

"Don't you believe that Ty wasn't a good manager," he told us last September when we saw him in Milwaukee. "He not only could play baseball, but he knew more of it than any man I ever saw in the major leagues."

"Cobb didn't succeed as a manager because some of the lesser players were continually sulking at him. What he should have done at the beginning was make a thorough housecleaning

of the malcontents, but he didn't and failed to do that brought about his downfall as a manager," Fred revealed.

"Ty knew practical baseball and the psychology of it as well. When I first reported I was a young fellow who couldn't even spell psychology. He sure taught me a thing or two."

"For instance, the year before, Ray Chapman, Cleveland shortstop, had died of a head injury after being hit by Carl Mays, Yankees pitcher. The first time Detroit faced Mays in New York, Cobb ordered me to hug the plate and fall down on the first pitch, no matter where it was. It worked, too. Mays was unnerved and walked me."

"Then Cobb came to bat. He also crowded the plate. Mays' first pitch was close through no fault of his. Cobb called 'time' and walked halfway to the mound. I thought he was going to really rip Mays up and down, but to my surprise all he said was in a mild tone, 'Carl, you should be more careful. Remember?'

"Well, we scored five runs off Mays in that inning and beat him. And all the credit goes to Cobb," Haney says.

"Any of the top players who served under Cobb will tell you he wasn't a failure."

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IT IS THE GENERAL BELIEF that fastball pitchers are most effective on cloudy days and least effective on days of brilliant sunshine.

However, a veteran baseball man points out that fast-ball pitchers like days of dazzling sunshine . . . in fact, the sunnier the better. The sun, he explains, makes the batters squint and reduces their vision.

On a cloudy day, the advantage is all with the batters. They can follow the ball without squinting.

Pitchers also have their biggest advantage when they are in the sun and the batter, as often is the case in the late innings, is in the shade. The batter has trouble following the ball when it comes out of the sun and enters the shaded area. Although it is only a split-second advantage . . . it often is enough.

Air pressure and humidity also play an important part in hitting and pitching . . . something the general public never thinks about.

For instance, batters prefer wind blowing against them because when the wind is behind a pitcher it straightens out his delivery. He has trouble breaking the ball because there is no air resistance. The fast ball loses its hop and the curve ball loses its hook.

When the wind blows against the pitcher, it provides the resistance needed. The ball breaks and the wind helps his control and also enables him to catch the corners of the plate.

Catchers, especially the top stars, know all about winds and air currents and their effect. A strong wind behind a power pitcher can ruin his game. A similar wind blowing against him is the best asset he can have. The players who pay attention to such details are the ones who reach the top.

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BASEBALL MEN AGREE THAT, except on special occasions when strategy necessitates ordering an intentional walk, a base on balls is one of the worst sins in baseball.

A base on balls is regarded as the game's most indefensible maneuver . . . and one that in most cases is absolutely unnecessary.

There is the old story about the immortal John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, who was supposed to have answered on his death bed when asked what put him there . . . "bases on balls, bases on balls!"

We recall Paul Richards lecturing his players one day before an exhibition game last spring and telling his pitchers to knock off this old stuff of giving up bases on balls and let the batters hit . . . "only be sure they hit your best pitch when they hit," he added.

A veteran scout was sitting nearby and he remarked that Richards' order was nothing new in baseball.

"He is just telling 'em to get the ball over the plate . . . get it over, but get it over with something on it," he said.

"A pitcher doesn't have to be 'inc.' Forget about the corners. If you aim for the corners, you miss seven out of 10 times. If you aim for the center of the plate with something on the ball, the percentage is all with you. You can never get a man out by walking him."

As one veteran baseball man once said . . . "there are hitters who feast on high pitches, others who love low pitches. There are fast ball hitters and others who murder curves. And then there are good hitters who can hit anything . . . but even the best of them have never yet hit .500, so why walk 'em? Let them hit and let the fielders do some work."



CHALK UP ONE FOR CLEVELAND

Al Smith of Cleveland slides across home plate to score in first inning on Bobby Avila's sacrifice fly to Washington shortstop Rocky Bridges. Late throw gets away from catcher Clint Courtney. — (AP Wirephoto)

Oxy Wins NAIA Crown; Hurdles Mark to Gilbert

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Elias Gil, upset defending champion Leebert of Winston-Salem College, Calhoun of North Carolina Cal. set an American record of 22.8 lege by two yards. Gilbert had seconds in winning the 220-yard slightly the better start. He and Calhoun were even coming into the finish of the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics trackaway.

The 22.8 will be submitted for recognition only as a new American mark since there is no world recording for the 220 hurdles around a curve.

GILBERT'S TIME beat the old American mark of 23.0 set by Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace in 1946.

The crew admitted it had "greatly persuaded" its male coxswain to leave his post for the hollowed "umps" race. "She had a voice like an angel," the crew commented.

PRESTON GRIFFIN of Centennial High, who can run in the 100, won the 220 over a less select field in 21.2. Doug Smith of Taft was clocked at 21.2 in second place.

SC's Bob Volles took the Invitational team title with 138½ points. Other team leaders were Abilene Christian 34, Pepperdine 30, East Tennessee State 28, Morgan State 23 and South Dakota State 22.

CELEBRATED sprinter Bob Morrow of Abilene Christian swept both of the dashes for the second straight year. His time of 21.1 in the 220 bettered the previous record of 21.3, which he set in Friday's prelims. His time in the 100 was 9.5.

Robert MacMurray of Morgan State turned in one of the top performances of the evening in the 400-yard dash, winning easily in 46.7. The previous meet record was 47.8, set by George Adrian of Abilene Christian in 1952.

The runners were hampered by a 3.5-mile an hour headwind. Bob Gutowski, who holds the world's outdoor pole vault record, failed to clear the 15-foot 4-inch mark three times and his winning mark was 14.7. However, he set a new meet mark of 46 feet, 11½ inches, in the hop-step-jump. He set the previous meet mark of 46 feet, 11 inches, last year.

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IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHMS

Like grapes, bananas and misfortune, good things come in bunches, too. The brothers Hicks think so.

Big brother Joe, who has been assistant football and head baseball coach at Long Beach City College for quite a spell, was named new Viking athletic director two weeks ago. He replaces Al Derian, who has turned in his gulf to pursue other endeavors.

What made Joe the happiest about this promotion was the fact that he didn't have to give up coaching the Norse horsemen. Coaching them is more than a job to him. It's a way of life.

Then what happened next made the Hicks' cup runneth over. Bill, Joe's younger brother, landed a coaching plum at Cal-Poly, San Luis Obispo. He has been appointed assistant football and head baseball coach at the California Collegiate Athletic Association's No. 1 power.

This, too, is a fine elevation; greater, in fact, than Joe's. Bill will be jumping all the way from a physical education post at Hoover Junior High School here to the college level.

In his new duties, Bill will have to turn traitor, of a sort. He will have to help plot the downfall of Long Beach State College's 49ers, a regular CCAA opponent of Cal-Poly.

Hill isn't going into the college field as a novice. He has done some coaching at the college level. In 1953, when Joe was recalled to military duty, Hill filled his big brother's shoes on the LBC staff. He coached the Viking baseball team to third place in the Metropolitan Conference after having employed his own coaching magic to keep them in first place most of the season.

"He did something I couldn't do," recalls Joe. "He got more mileage out of a one-man pitching staff than I could ever get. They didn't release their grasp on first place until the last week of the season when they ran out of gas. He'll give Cal-Poly a good job. He's an ex-pro player of considerable experience."

Good luck in a package deal is what has made the Hicks' smiles broader than usual these days.

REALISM. Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson has a special gift for turning a sensible phrase. Listen to this:

"Being realistic, I know it would be a fine thing for the Big Seven Conference if the Sooners would lose some conference games. I hate to be too realistic about it, but I know it's going to happen, and may happen this year."

"Two of the reasons the conference will be a lot tougher are two new coaches, Frank Broyles at Missouri and Jim Myers at Iowa State. I don't mean to overemphasize the importance of the coach, but I know they are going to make it rougher on the rest of us."

"We're going to lose some games some day. It has to happen. But when it happens I hope the people won't think it happened because we got fat and happy and quit working. It will be because the other teams have improved—not because we get too contented."

We'll be patient, Bud.

LAST FRONTIER. Ronnie Kox, managed by that eminent authority on all things football, stepdad Harvey, has thrown in with the Chicago Bears. This development definitely jeopardizes George Halas' claim to the title of "the wise old man of the National Football League."

If things don't go Ronnie's way, good old Harve may blow the whistle again—as he has done in Ronnie's prep career three times, in his college career twice and in the Canadian League.

Harve better think twice. There are no more fertile football fields to roam, except in Europe and South America!

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. A bay area game warden, retiring after 32 years of service, summed up his philosophy of life this way: "Good fishermen don't have time to be bad boys."

Then there was the guy who insisted that colleges which excel in basketball are those which attract the highest type of youth.

And one dad can't understand why high school students who have trouble in their public speaking classes never have the same trouble when they are using the family phone.

A survey of industrial firms shows that the company picnic is still the most popular pastime with the employees. Golf tournaments rate No. 2, softball No. 3 and dances No. 4. Last? Banquets.

And this could be progress! Our firm has developed a beer that tastes like cola, while another one has come up with a silent wrapper for candy bars sold in the theater. Nope, quiet popcorn hasn't been perfected yet.

SAM SNEAD
"Cycle Has Turned"

COULD BE OLDEST TO WIN TITLE

Hogan, Snead Open Co-Favorites

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI)—Ben Hogan, shooting for an unprecedented fifth title, and Sam Snead, still in search of his first, are co-favorites in the 57th National Open golf championship, opening Thursday at the Inverness club.

It was at picturesque Inverness 37 years ago that Ted Ray, a brawny mustachioed Scotshman who sighted his shots over a smoking pipe, became at 43 the oldest man ever to capture this blue ribbon events.

Hogan is 44 and Snead 45, both eligible to raise the age limit of Open champions.

Hogan, the Texas hawk, has played himself into a razor-sharp competitive edge which makes him the most feared of 127 professionals and 35 amateurs who tee off in the 72-hole scramble.

"You just can't ignore the old man," said Dick Mayer, one of the younger pros. "He happens to be the best player in golf."

Winner in 1948, 1950, 1951 and 1953 and loser by a stroke the last two years, Hogan has not attempted to hide the driving urge he has to win a fifth Open championship and thus surpass the immortal Bob

Jones.
"Physically, I never have felt better," says Hogan. "If I can start dropping my puts I will have no complaints."

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Snead goes into the tournament on the crest of a winning streak and in a perfect frame of mind. "I think the cycle has turned in my favor."

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BEN HOGAN
"Never Felt Better"**67 From L.B. Beat Cary's 70**

A total of 67 Long Beach area golfers won "I beat the champion" badges in the sixth annual National Golf Day tournament Saturday.

Male golfers throughout the country, given their full club or established handicaps, played against U. S. Open champion Cary Middlecoff. Middlecoff shot an even par 70 over the Inverness Club course in Toledo, O., scene of this week's U. S. Open.

Mrs. Kathy Cornelius, U. S. women's Open queen, was stopped by rain but is expected to play today and provide a similar target for women golfers.

Top local score was turned in by Charles Pryor at Recreation Park. He shot an 81-21-50, Dale Zink carded a 75-14-61 at Virginia.

Long Beach winners:

MALE DIVISION—Bill Ogle, 66-21-67; D. L. Brasenian, 74-82-69; Frank Keiper, 72-71-69; Jim W. Jones, 72-71-69; Eddie Driscoll, 72-71-69; Elmer Curry, 72-71-65; Charles Cormack, 76-21-64; Gene Barr, 81-71-67; E. P. Erickson, 74-70-67; John T. Gandy, 74-71-67; John Anderson, 74-71-66; John Harding, 74-71-66; Cliff Gray, 74-71-66; Fred Morris, 71-61-62; Ralph Schwartz, 70-70-65; Green Johnson, 73-71-65.

FEMALE DIVISION—Bill Blackman, 74-71-65; Charles Pryor, 81-21-60; W. H. Long, 76-71-65; Gene Davis, 74-71-65; Dick Hall, 74-71-65; Jim Warburton, 76-71-65; Bonnie Morrison, 77-71-65; Mel Gould, 73-71-65; James Willingham, 73-71-65.

WOMEN'S DIVISION—Warren Travers, 66-21-67; J. Rume, 74-71-67; Andy Hayes, 74-71-67; Helen Johnson, 74-71-67; Charlie Long, 73-71-67; Bob Burns, 74-71-67.

ARCHERY—Lance Woodward, Warren Travers, 66-21-67; J. Rume, 74-71-67; Andy Hayes, 74-71-67; Helen Johnson, 74-71-67; Bob Burns, 74-71-67.

VIRGINIA COUNTRY CLUB—Met Carroll, 74-63; Mike Carroll Jr., 74-63; Dick Hall, 74-63; P. W. Murray, 71-62-69; Bill Hamilton, 73-64-67; Eddie Northam, 73-64-67; Eddie Hart, 73-64-67; John Conroy, 74-64; Hoy Hansen, 73-64-67; Jack Gately, 73-64-67; Ralph Irvin, 73-64-67; Eddie Hart, 73-64-67; Carl Gates, 73-64-67; Chase McWay, 73-64-67; John Roggeman, 71-64-65; John R. Smith, 73-64-67; Bill Hart, 73-64-67; Harold Wright, 71-63-67; Mike Carroll, 71-63-67; Bob Deebin, 75-65-67; Arthur, 75-65-67; Bob Deebin, 75-65-67; John Robinson, 74-65-67; Bill McGraw, 74-65-67; William Smith, 73-65-67; Keith Johnson, 73-65-67.

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—The St. Louis Cardinals extended their winning streak to four games Saturday by beating the New York Giants, 5-4, with the aid of fine late-inning relief by ex-Giant pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm. The Cards spurred to a 5-0 lead with the help of home runs by Alvin Dark and Stan Musial. Trailing 5-2 at the beginning of the eighth, the Giants made their bid when Willie Mays walked and Hank Sauer homered his 11th homer. Daryl Spencer followed with a single and pinch-hitter Ray Jablonski walked. That brought in Wilhelm to pitch to pinch-hitter Ruben Gomez. Gomez missed a home run by only few feet when his long drive landed foul, but then he bounced to Dark at shortstop for the inning-ending force-out. Wilhelm retired the last three Giant batters in order in the ninth. **STUMME SAID** Moore's suspension has no effect in New York and California. "Neither state pays any attention to the NBA," said Stumme. Moore's plans to fight Sugar Ray, who presently is middleweight champion, have been the subject of a protest to the World Boxing Committee in Paris. Moore will continue his European exhibition tour this week. He has planned bouts in Heidelberg, Kaiserslautern and Weinheim. Stumme said he and Moore plan to leave Frankfurt June 17, arriving in New York June 18. Meanwhile, a California promoter offered Archie \$100,000 to defend his title against third-ranked Hans Stretz of Germany next September in Los Angeles. Cal Eaton, promoter of the Olympic Auditorium, made the offer to Moore's manager, Charley Parker in New York. The latter made no commitment to Eaton.

PICK ARNETT, KNOX, BRODIE ON ALL-STAR 11

CHICAGO (UPI)—A squad of 47 collegians who will graduate in June was named Saturday for the annual All-Star football game in Soldier Field the night of Aug. 9.

The Collegians will meet the New York Giants, champions of the National Football League, in the 24th game of the All-Star series. The pros have won 14 times and two games have been tied.

CURLY LAMBEAU, head coach for the third straight year, will open training camp for the Collegians at Northwestern University July 19.

All-Americans Jon Arnett of SC and John Brodie of Stanford head six West Coast players for the Collegians. Others named were Ronnie Knox, the much-traveled ex-UCLA tailback who recently signed with the Chicago Bears; fullback Don Shinnick of UCLA; and tackles Paul Wiggin of Stanford and George Strugar of Washington.

LADIES PGA WASHED OUT

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Rain and cold Saturday forced the postponement of the third round of the Ladies PGA golf championship.

Tournament officials said the third round will be played today with the final 18 holes on Monday.

WOMEN'S U.S. OPEN champion Mrs. Kathy Cornelius, who was to have shot her National Golf Day round here Saturday, will try again today.

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

PROS FAVOR MIDDLECOFF

AKRON, O. (UPI)—The men who should know—the professionals—Saturday picked Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis dentist, to repeat as National Open golf champion in this week's 57th tournament at Toledo.

Of 45 pros who were polled, 18 selected Middlecoff as the man to beat, 10 favored four-time champion Ben Hogan, 8 gave Sam Snead the nod, 4 thought Julius Boros would be the victor and 4 said some unknown probably would come through.

Ed Furgol, the 1954 Open champion, said, "I never go into a tournament without thinking that I'll win it, so I can't pick anyone but myself."

TEXAS LEAGUE

Bob Kelley Says—

Gamblers around town are incensed over the rumor that Mickey Cohen made a killing betting on Sugar Ray Robinson against Gene Fullmer. They claim Cohen's credit isn't worth a nickel.

"That guy couldn't bet four dollars with any book in the country," one operator said. "How's he going to make a killing?"

The gamblers take pride in their rank in life, and resent Cohen being identified with them.

"Cohen's not a gambler," the man said. "He's a hoodlum. There's a difference, you know."

SOME MONTHS AGO, Cub manager Bob Scheffing gave me a bitter beef. The subject was spirit. Are spirit and desire more important in baseball than foot-ball?

Personally, I think football wins it a mile, Scheffing said: "No, it's about even. Spirit is darned important in baseball, too."

I told him I wasn't questioning that, only the fact it means even more in football.

I've finally found someone who agrees with me, Jim Arnett, who played a lot of semi-pro baseball, says: "I don't care how much desire you have when you go up to the plate. If that pitcher is throwing too hard for you, you're not going to hit the ball."

"On the other hand, spirit is 75 per cent of football—or any contact sport. If you don't have desire in football, you might as well quit."

Finally, Jim Lee Howell adopted the practice of starting Don Henrich, and letting Henrich sit out the first few minutes.

"It worked," Agajanian says. "Henrich would make a mistake or two, as any quarterback will. By the time he got in there, he was relaxed—if you had a couple coming himself."

Incidentally, Agajanian credits the Giants' winning the title and Frank Gifford's great season in '56 to the fact that Giff became a real team player for the first time.

"He got to buddy-buddy with them, and they began throwing more to him. Finally, Frank got the idea that there were a few other men on the team. And he, more than anyone else, helped us nail down that title."

(Tune in Bob Kelley nightly at 8 on KNPC.)

Cubs Buy Tanner

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—The Milwaukee Braves announced Saturday that the reserve outfielder Chuck Tanner had been purchased for the waiver price of \$10,000 by the Chicago Cubs.

College World Series

1. Penn State, 6-5; 2. Michigan, 6-4; 3. Cornell, 6-3; 4. Penn, 6-2; 5. Florida, 6-1; 6. Texas, 6-0; 7. Arizona, 5-1; 8. North Carolina, 5-0; 9. Wisconsin, 4-1; 10. Michigan State, 4-0; 11. Illinois, 3-1; 12. Indiana, 3-0; 13. Louisiana State, 2-1; 14. Mississippi, 2-0; 15. Michigan, 1-0; 16. Minnesota, 1-0; 17. Missouri, 1-0; 18. Kansas, 1-0; 19. Oklahoma, 1-0; 20. Arkansas, 1-0; 21. Louisiana Tech, 1-0; 22. Mississippi State, 1-0; 23. Louisiana, 1-0; 24. Texas A & M, 1-0; 25. Mississippi, 1-0; 26. Texas, 1-0; 27. Oklahoma, 1-0; 28. Missouri, 1-0; 29. Texas, 1-0; 30. Texas A & M, 1-0; 31. Texas, 1-0; 32. Oklahoma, 1-0; 33. Texas, 1-0; 34. Texas A & M, 1-0; 35. Texas, 1-0; 36. Texas, 1-0; 37. Texas A & M, 1-0; 38. Texas, 1-0; 39. Texas, 1-0; 40. Texas A & M, 1-0; 41. Texas, 1-0; 42. Texas, 1-0; 43. Texas, 1-0; 44. Texas, 1-0; 45. Texas, 1-0; 46. Texas, 1-0; 47. Texas, 1-0; 48. Texas, 1-0; 49. Texas, 1-0; 50. Texas, 1-0; 51. Texas, 1-0; 52. Texas, 1-0; 53. Texas, 1-0; 54. Texas, 1-0; 55. Texas, 1-0; 56. Texas, 1-0; 57. Texas, 1-0; 58. Texas, 1-0; 59. Texas, 1-0; 60. Texas, 1-0; 61. Texas, 1-0; 62. Texas, 1-0; 63. Texas, 1-0; 64. Texas, 1-0; 65. Texas, 1-0; 66. Texas, 1-0; 67. Texas, 1-0; 68. Texas, 1-0; 69. Texas, 1-0; 70. Texas, 1-0; 71. Texas, 1-0; 72. Texas, 1-0; 73. Texas, 1-0; 74. Texas, 1-0; 75. Texas, 1-0; 76. Texas, 1-0; 77. Texas, 1-0; 78. Texas, 1-0; 79. Texas, 1-0; 80. Texas, 1-0; 81. Texas, 1-0; 82. Texas, 1-0; 83. Texas, 1-0; 84. Texas, 1-0; 85. Texas, 1-0; 86. Texas, 1-0; 87.

Jr. Legion Openers Set Today

The annual American Legion junior baseball schedule opens today with 21 teams, split up into two leagues, entered in the 19th District eliminations.

Four local posts have entered teams in the Southern League—the Alamitos Bay Post, coached by Charley Brown and drawing from St. Anthony's and Wilson High Schools; Samuel Thomas Post, coached by Gordon Mallett and drawing from Jordan; Arthur L. Peterson Post, coached by John Herbold and drawing from Poly, and the Shua Post of Los Angeles, coached by Buck Bailey and drawing from Millikan High.

The Alamitos Bay and Thomas Posts rank among the early favorites in the Southern League race along with Compton, the defending champion.

ALAMITOS BAY opens against Gardena at Millikan High Field this afternoon, the Peterson Post nine hosts Hawthorne at DeMille Junior High, while the Thomas Post entertains El Segundo at Houghton Park. Shua Post plays at Torrance. All games start at 2 p.m.

Brown has a powerful club representing the Alamitos Bay Post. Nucleus of the team comes from the St. Anthony's High squad which reached the quarterfinals of the CIF playoffs this season.

Brown has an all-city battery from St. Anthony's in catcher Walt Osgood, Long Beach's "player of the year," and pitcher Chuck Webb, who posted a record of 11-1 for the Saints. A third all-city star will be in right field—Allan Roman, who batted .430 for the prep season.

ALAMITOS BAY also has Frank Adlesh, Ronnie Casana, Wes Collins, John Weeks and Dave Courtmarche from St. Anthony's in addition to the Richman twins, Dave and Dennis, and pitcher Ronnie England from Wilson.

The Thomas Post has four all-city stars from Jordan in its lineup—Jim Berryhill, sophomore pitcher-outfielder; Max Mallett, hard-hitting outfielder, and the spectacular keystone combination of shortstop Glade Smith and second baseman Skip Lawrence. Smith led the city in home runs with nine while Lawrence batted .417. The club also has the touted Bill Sisk from the powerful City Employees club of the Police League.

Meanwhile, Downey, Lynwood and Whittier are the early favorites in the Northern League. Today's schedule:

(All games scheduled for 3 p.m.)

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Gardena at Alamitos Bay (continued)

Hawthorne at Arthur L. Peterson

El Segundo at Samuel Thomas

Houghton Park

Kings at Torrance

Long Beach at Compton

Wilmington at San Pedro

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Montebello at Bellflower

Torrence at Whittier

Whittier at Compton

Montebello at Downey

Downey at Bellflower

Bellflower at Bellflower

ACUA CALIENTE, Mex.—

Two distance races and a high-grade sprint head today's program of 21 races here. All three of these events will be included in the 5-10 contest.

The mile and 70 yards

Sojourner is the feature and will mark the debut of Javallina and Flagg's Boy. Javallina came from Turf Paradise where he won two high-grade events, winning a mile and five-eighths handicap by seven lengths. He will be opposed by such local stars as Sleepy Brook and Old Mill who share the high weight of 120 pounds with River Clipper and Dell Tap.

The six-furlong Pecos Allowances drew nine horses. In the

lot is Buffoon 2nd from England. He won his first American race last week end.

The third feature, the mile

and a sixteenth Meadow Lark,

will see Free Leader trying for

a fourth victory in a row against

good routers in Just As Fast,

Sir Boss, Silver Tongue and

Skeeting in a field of 12.

Recession, a stretch-running

three-year-old, captured Saturday's headliner at a mile and 70 yards.

He vanquished Sir Racket by

two and a half lengths, with

Sleeping Pill a head further

back for third.

Recession, the favorite, paid \$6.60.



FOUR-DIAMOND LITTLE LEAGUE PARK DEDICATED

One of the most modern and complete Little League plants in the Southland was dedicated Saturday at Cherry Ave. and South St. Oil Field Park, with seating for 100 spectators at each of four diamonds, will be the new home of the Oil Field Little Leagues' approximately 250 players.—(Staff Photo).

'HOME' FOR 250 KIDS Oil Field Park Newest in City

By ROSS NEWHAN

Oil Field Park does not exactly live up to its name. There are no oil wells on it, no pumps, nor any of the other apparatus usually found in an oil field.

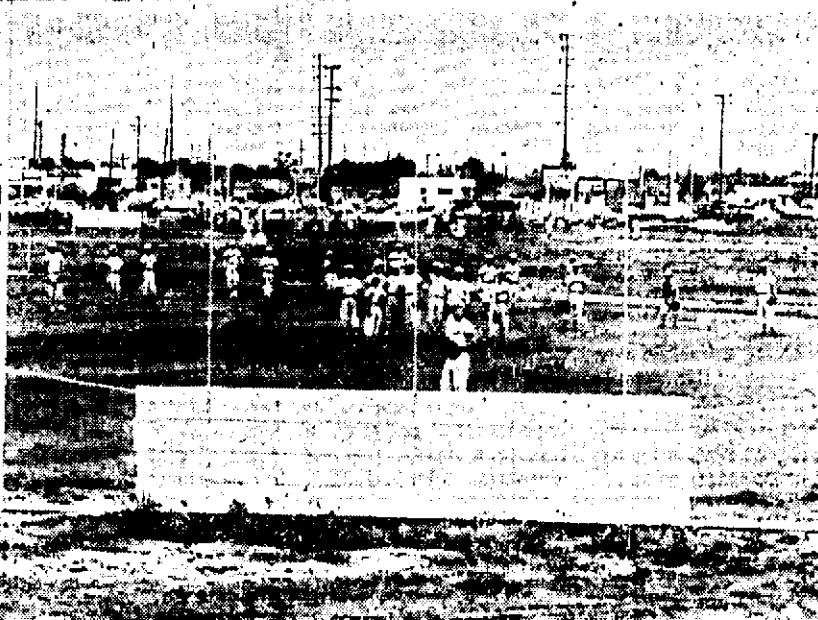
But to the more than 250 kids who play ball in the park it's worth more than all the oil wells in the world.

The park is the home of the Oil Field Little Leagues, of which there are two, the American and National. More than 250 future Mickey Mantles, making up 16 teams, form the two leagues.

To John McCune, however, commissioner of the Oil Field Leagues and one of the men most responsible for the building of Oil Field Park, the field represents more than just a baseball diamond.

3 Features Included in Caliente 5-10

WE THINK the park should



WILSON HIGH SOPH SETS COURSE MARK

Jack Economou, Wilson High sophomore, carded a nine-under par 55 to set a new course record for 18 holes at the nine-hole Recreation Park South Course in qualifying for the South Course Men's Club Championship Saturday.

Economou, who last week won the South Course Open, had a 26 on the first nine and 27 on the second. The former competitive record was a '55 by pro Fay Coleman.

Economou's card:

Fri. Nine 343 313 433 -51-21-81

Second Nine 343 323 383 -51-28-83

Fiasco Seen for Squaw Olympics

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif.—The 1960 Winter Olympics Games will register a fat "slitzmark" if they are held here—and many of the entrenched landowners won't cry too much over it.

The Richfield Oil Corporation started the ball rolling when it leased to the league a 640 by 440 foot area at Cherry Ave. and South St.

Work officially began on the park in January. Over 100 truck loads of cement, trash and other debris had to be hauled away before the land was leveled.

The brunt of the financial burden has been carried by McCune and oil man F. E. Fairfield, but McCune is quick to point out that "the people of the oil industry have come through magnificently."

"We have had pipe donated and trucking, grading, excavating and crane work has all been done gratis. Without the help of these people the project would have been impossible."

THE PARK, completed only last week, is one of the most modern and complete Little League plants in the Southland. It has four diamonds with seating for 100 spectators at each diamond. There are drinking fountains and rest rooms provided at each field and enough parking space to accommodate hundreds of automobiles.

More than 400 spectators were on hand to view the opening ceremonies Saturday which featured a round robin series between all 16 teams.

In his dedication address, Commissioner McCune stated, "we of the oil industry are proud of what we've done. We only hope that other organizations and businesses will attempt the same project. Just the fact that we are helping to build better citizens in the youths of our city will reap a greater harvest in the citizens of tomorrow."

St. Louis, Mo.—The world champion New York Giants and the hopeful Detroit Lions will clash here Sept. 22 in a National Football League exhibition game, Lions general manager Nick Kerbow announced Saturday.

New York's Gallant Man, ruler in extended drills

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bold Ruler and Gallant Man, favorites for next Saturday's running of the \$100,000-added Belmont Stakes, were given extended workouts at Aqueduct Saturday in preparation for the third of the Triple Crown classics.

Bold Ruler was sent a mile and one-quarter in 2:08 1/5, Gallant Man went a mile in 1:41 breezing and wanted to continue to run when he completed the eight furlongs.

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Hottest ocean-fishing clash of the month was last Friday's radio chit-chat among the San Diego boat operators that bluefin tuna were working in big schools around South Coronado Island. No hookups were reported, but just the fact that tuna were present was enough to rouse anglers' temperatures to the danger mark.

And, at practically the same time Friday morning, a commercial boat reported that it had sighted a school of albacore near San Martin Island, considerably south of the Coronados. However, the longfins move fast when they are hunting food and they could well move into the Southern California area within a few days.

Other than that, the week's news concerned mostly barracuda off Dana Point, Catalina Island and even Rocky Point, in the Redondo Beach area.

This week's weather should be fine for all types of fishing, with temperatures slightly above normal. However, this weekend's results are doubtful. Most anglers are crossing their fingers this season when they try a Saturday or Sunday trip, inasmuch as most weekends have proved to be definite flops since early March. Just too many people on too many boats!

IF YOU'RE PLANNING a trip to the Sierra Nevada for trout, bear in mind that all lower streams are at extremely high level, with a heavy runoff from melting snow. That fact was apparent in all catches reported in the Bishop area last week. Trout fishing, even at its best, could only be classified as from poor to fair. Crowley, June, Grant, Convict, and other lower lakes were very slow.

The heavy runoff also made fishing poor on the western slope of the Sierra. The Kern River, for instance, was high and muddy and even Isabella Lake was being affected. One angler called to say that hundreds of dying catfish were being washed ashore at Isabella. At this writing, the Department of Fish and Game has not been able to come up with an answer.

Pollution may be the trouble at Isabella, but that's only a guess. A few other lakes in various parts of the state are being affected similarly. We hear that Bass Lake has been closed for a brief period so that fisheries experts may investigate a pollution problem there.

"PORTAGE BAY," by Paul L. Wellman, is one of the best outdoor books to come to my attention for several months. After reading just the opening chapter, "The Day the Lake Went Mad," I can truthfully report that this book is a real harbinger for adventure, as well as fishing.

"Portage Bay" is the story of Portage Bay Camp, on Lake of the Woods, its thrills, its comedy and its genuine outdoor flavor. It is well told by Wellman, who has written dozen novels about themes other than the outdoors. Probably his most important work heretofore was "Glory, God and Gold."

Wellman is no stranger to Portage Bay Camp and he finally decided on writing a book about it only after he had spent many vacation periods there.

"Portage Bay" is published by Doubleday & Co., Inc., 575 Madison Ave., New York 22.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS— Earl H. Hardage, who recently took over Silver Lakes Ranch, six miles north of Corona, reports that bass are hitting good in some of the pools there. Trout anglers are averaging 7 fish most of the time because of the large plants which Hardage is making weekly. Silver Lakes Ranch is operated on the pay-and-fish plan.

Legg Lake, in Whittier Narrows, opens for holidays, Saturdays and Sundays next Saturday, with a limit of two fish per day. Persons over 16 must use artificial lures; children may use bait. As I've said many times before, this lake should be saved for the kids. It's a great place for them to have fun. But just watch June 15!

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 9, 1957

Major Averages

(Complete Through Games of Friday)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

AB H R H R% Pct.

New York 153 412 48 208 .264

Baltimore 153 407 47 205 .263

Indians 153 407 49 205 .263

Detroit 153 416 55 205 .263

Chicago 153 409 50 202 .262

Washington 153 402 51 175 .234

Cleveland 153 359 23 163 .224

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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INDIVIDUAL BATTING

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Williams, Boston 153 41 21 .267

Manly, Chicago 153 41 21 .267

Carly, Kansas City 153 39 21 .267

Berube, Detroit 153 39 21 .267

Lemon, Wash. 153 41 21 .267

Wertz, Cleveland 153 41 21 .267

Reiter, New York 153 20 11 .267

Indians, Cincinnati 153 20 11 .267

Boe, Cincinnati 153 20 11 .267

Healy, Cincinnati 153 20 11 .267

Aaron, Milwaukee 153 20 11 .267

Howard, St. Louis 153 20 11 .267

Tempi, Cincinnati 153 20 11 .267

Conroy, Pittsburgh 153 20 11 .267

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Rowley, Boston 153 20 11 .267

Conroy, Pittsburgh 153 2

Cast Fine but Play Bit Dull

Kathy Vaughn and Cliff Meadough, both veterans of the stage, do a fine job as the only members of the cast of Jan de Hartog's "The Fourposter," now playing at The Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave. Even their skill, however, cannot keep the play from becoming a bit dull in spots. After a hilarious opening scene depicting the wedding night of Michael and Agnes, the play slowly runs down through five more scenes and 33 years of more or less turbulent marriage.

The unifying element of the various scenes is the fourposter bed which forms the central prop throughout the play. Some-

how it becomes more important than the people, and no matter what its virtues, a bed is not interesting enough to bear the burden of three acts. In restricting himself as he did to control by a piece of furniture, the playwright sacrificed the opportunity to focus on depth of character development.

MEDAUGH AND MISS VAUGHN do very well under the circumstances. Both have to work hard because they are almost constantly on stage, and have to progress from youth to late middle years in the course of the evening. Miss Vaughn particularly ages gracefully, go-

ing from 20 to 55 convincingly in six stages. She is a beautiful bride and an equally lovely grandmother, even when dressed in one of those horrible 1925 sheaths. Meadough's costumes do not change so drastically as Miss Vaughn's, but he still conveys well the various degrees of aging. Both members of the cast are more effective in comedy scenes than in the more serious ones, but that matters only little because this little tour de force is primarily a comedy anyway.

The production will continue on weekends through June 23. —Robert C. Wylder.

HURRY! ENDS TUES., **UA** HE 7-1247 OCEAN

TWO GUYS AND A DOLL... SHIPWRECKED ON A DESERT ISLAND

MGM PRESENTS IN COLOR
Ava GARDNER
Stewart GRANGER
David NIVEN
in "THE LITTLE HUT"
Directed by RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN
Music by HOWARD BUFF
Story by SIERRA STRANGER

STARTS **UA** WEDNESDAY HE 7-1247

That "Guys And Dolls" doll in another racy musical-romance!
JEAN SIMMONS PAUL DOUGLAS ANTHONY FRANCIOZA
in M.G.M.'s
"THIS COULD BE THE NIGHT" in CINEMASCOPE
With JULIE WILSON, MEILE ADAMS, JOAN PLUMMER, J. CARROL LEEHAN, RAFAEL CAMPOS-ZASU MITESKI and PAT ANTHONY and others.
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No one's done it before—and lived!
The battering, jet-blasting story of the sky-high guys who "hit the silk" at supersonic speeds!

"BAILOUT AT 43,000"
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THE TEAHOUSE ON STAGE BA 4-1475 "THE FOUR-POSTER"

OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS

OPEN NOON
"BOY ON A DOLPHIN"
C-Scope & Color
July HOLLOWAY
"FULL OF LIFE!"

OPEN 1:45 — CONTINUOUS
MARLON BRANDO - GLENN FORD
"THE TEA HOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON"
Plus — "THE BARRETT'S OF WIMPOL STREET"

OPEN NOON
"BOY ON A DOLPHIN"
WALT DISNEY'S
"SECRETS OF LIFE"
Amazing Color

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Mother of Robert Taylor Yearned for Solitude--So She Moved Here

By VERA WILLIAMS

Robert Taylor's mother lives in Long Beach.

Mrs. Ruth Brugh ("you pronounce it 'Brew,' she explains, "just like 'home brew'") lives alone in a two-bedroom apartment.

She is a small woman, with white hair smartly styled, clear blue eyes, and one of the trimmest figures hereabouts. When interviewed she wore a blue figured dress and pearls.

"I look awful," she protested, when the photographer leveled his camera at her. "I've been cleaning the refrigerator."

But she looked very nice.

Mrs. Brugh, the widow of Dr. S. A. Brugh, a Beatrice, Neb. osteopath, moved to Long Beach a year ago from Westwood. She recently returned from a month trip to Colorado and Nebraska.

"IT RAINED the whole time I was gone," she said. Just one nice day in Beatrice. It stormed in Colorado, mostly it was cloudy and drizzly in Nebraska. I don't want to go back in that much rain again."

Robert Taylor's portrait stands on the piano. The picture was taken when he was a Navy flying instructor. Nearby are pictures of his wife, Ursula Thiess, German-born actress, and their son, Terence (Terry), who will be 2 years old on June 18. Bob is her only child, Terry her only grandchild.

She looked at a newspaper story that Miss Thiess had just taken her final examination for U.S. citizenship.

"Ursula is much prettier than she looks in the newspaper," she said.

Ursula, dark-haired, hazel-eyed beauty was a model and bit player in Hamburg when her picture on a magazine cover caught the eye of Howard Hughes, then head of RKO.

Hughes had her flown to America and then to India, where she made "Monsoon." She and Taylor were married on a cabin cruiser on Jackson Lake in Wyoming in May, 1954.

THE TAYLORS live at Pacific Palisades and Mrs. Brugh visits them every week.

Taylor (he legally changed his name from Spangler) Arlington (Brugh) was born in Filley, Neb., moved to Beatrice as a child. Mother and son have kept up many of their Nebraska contacts. Until last year, for instance, Mrs. Brugh was member of the Beatrice Woman's Club. Mrs. Brugh was active in the Methodist church in Beatrice and attended services there on her recent trip.

Dr. Brugh died in Beatrice in 1954, the year Robert was graduated from Pomona College at Claremont.

"He is a honey," she says of her son.

After long residence in Westwood, Mrs. Brugh sold her house here. "It was too big. I should have bought a five-room cot-



MRS. RUTH BRUGH . . . Son Is a "Honey"

Westwood apartments are \$100 up. I'm Scotch and I just won't pay prices like that. I saw one apartment in Santa Monica for \$150—and it didn't even have a back door! I like to do my own washing. I never do send my washing out.

"I like this apartment, but I don't like the long halls you have in Long Beach."

TO KEEP THE CURIOUS from bothering her, Mrs. Brugh does not reveal her address. And when the doorbell rings she often turns Bob's picture face down on the piano so the visitor will not recognize him and realize she is the mother of a movie star.

That also is the reason she visits Bob and his family in Pacific Palisades instead of having them visit her here.

"I don't know why people make such a fuss over movie stars anyway," she admits. "Why don't they make that kind of a fuss over ministers? Ministers serve God—and not all movie stars do."

Bob feels the same way. He doesn't like publicity. I know for a fact that he pays quite a lot of money to keep his name out of the papers."

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STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY
Iowa State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
North Dakota State Society, 350 E. Ocean Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Arizona State Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Indiana State Society, 961 Locust Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Michigan State Society, Bixby Park, 6 p.m.

Wisconsin State Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Colorado State Society, Bixby Park, noon.

Illinois State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Oklahoma State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Nebraska State Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

New England State Society,

Bookkeeper Falls on Money, Hides It From Gunmen

OAKLAND — Two men robbed the swank Villa de la Paix of about \$1,000 Saturday—but the restaurant's bookkeeper saved about \$4,000 more.

Mrs. Mona Lockrem told police one man forced his way into her second floor office of the restaurant.

He looted the office and tied her hands behind her back. But she slumped upon several money bags on the floor, covering them with her skirt.

The restauranteur was robbed of \$8,000 in December, 1955.

SILVERADO PARK, 6:30 p.m.
Texas State Picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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So, if you've ever thought of learning to dance, don't miss this unusual opportunity to get expert private instruction—in the popular Latin dances, Fox Trot, Waltz or whatever dance you prefer. Enroll now! Remember, this Contest Offer is good only for the next 3 days. Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 247 E. Fifth St., Long Beach, and 904 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton. Studios open 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. daily.

STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.

To develop messages for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign:

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Masons to Hear Universe Plans

Ann Trebes, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, and Atty. John A. Paap will talk about plans for the Miss Universe contest at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

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GI Loan End Is Seen if Payment Eased

By ROBERT F. COLL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A housing industry spokesman predicted the death of the GI home loan program if Congress passes pending legislation easing down payment requirements on government-backed loans.

The spokesman for the National Assn. of Home Builders also said that unless Congress raised the GI interest rate "it means the end of the GI loan."

The administration recently hiked the FHA interest rate from 4½ to 5 per cent but Congress thus far has balked at passing a similar increase in the GI interest rate.

THE SENATE and House both have passed slightly different bills easing down payment requirements, and a conference committee composed of members of both chambers is trying to hammer out a compromise acceptable to both. However, whatever form the compromise takes within the framework of the two bills, it will signal the end of the GI loan.

The NAHB spokesman said the GI interest rate of 4½ per cent "just cannot compete" with the higher FHA rate at present. He said any further liberalization of FHA terms will sound the death knell of the GI loan.

IN ADDITION, he pointed out that next year is the end of eligibility for World War II veterans who make up the majority of potential GI loan takers. Korean veterans have about seven more years of eligibility.

Under the Senate FHA down payment liberalization, housing officials expect a big spurt in the \$15,000-house buying bracket. Most new houses are in this stamp collecting. You can ask category. The bill calls for a 3 per cent down payment on the names of stamp-collecting houses up to \$10,000, 10 per cent on the next \$6,000, and 30 per cent on the next \$1,000.

The House bill differs only in the second, \$6,000 category.

SHOP AS MILLIONS DO! would be 15 per cent instead of 10 per cent.

Under the Senate bill, a \$20-

Save Stamps for Shut-ins

SAN DIEGO—The members of the United States Naval Hospital Stamp Club, San Diego, have designated June 17 as Shut-in Stamp-Collectors' Day according to J. L. Zerbe, president, a volunteer Red Cross assistant. The date is the anniversary of the issuance of the first of the series of four Franklin D. Roosevelt stamps. He was a polio victim and an enthusiastic stamp collector.

Relatives and friends of stamp collectors who are shut in their homes, hospitals or other institutions are asked to give stamps and other philatelic material to them on that day.

Zerbe after working with the hospital stamp-club for more than six years states that there seems to be nothing that will so readily dispel boredom, despondency and even aches and pains of shut-in stamp-collectors like packets of U. S. and foreign stamps.

The members of the Hospital Stamp Club, Zerbe says, feel that stamp collectors should observe Stamp-Collectors' Week, June 23 to 29, by interesting non-collecting shut-ins in the wonderful therapeutic values of stamp collecting. You can ask your local dealer of stamps for

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FAMILIAR FIGURE

Raleigh E. (Pop) Jennings, long a familiar figure at the front desk at Farmers & Merchants Bank, goes through the gate the last time before he and his wife Emma leave Tuesday on a vacation trip to Hawaii, as guests of F & M bank. "Pop," oldest employee, has been with the bank 45 years.—(Staff)

Bank Gives Hawaiian Trip to Pop Jennings and Wife

"Pop" Jennings and his wife Emma are going to Hawaii with the compliments of Farmers & Merchants Bank!

The oldest employee of the bank in point of service, "Pop" officially is Raleigh E. Jennings, vice president and cashier, has been with the bank 45 years.

Recently the board of directors voted "Pop" and his wife the vacation trip, all expenses paid, in appreciation of his long service.

So Mr. and Mrs. Jennings sail Tuesday on the Matsonia. They will be in Hawaii 16 days. "Pop" will be back on the job July 8.

It will be the first time they have been out of the United States, except for trips to Canada.

"WE WERE TALKING about a vacation trip," says Pop, who for longer than anyone can remember has occupied the front desk at Farmers & Merchants. "Then Gus (Gus A. Walker, president) came by and asked how we'd like to go to Hawaii. That was the beginning . . . When they told me we were going, expenses paid, I was flabbergasted, speechless, couldn't say a thing."

Jennings, who was born in a log cabin on a farm in Brown County, Minnesota, had two years of medicine at the University of Minnesota. He had a photography studio in Morgan, Minn., and he was a salesman for a printing company at St. Paul.

Then in 1910 he came to Long Beach and became bookkeeper for the Exchange National Bank.

HE JOINED the Farmers & Merchants Bank Feb. 7, 1912. In its early days, he remembers the bank had three tellers and three bookkeepers; C. J. Walker was president and Hugh Ketcherside, vice president.

The bank was open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Monday through Saturday.

He became assistant cashier in 1918, then cashier, and has held his present position since 1940.

"I can be standing at the front desk beside Pop," grins Kenneth W. McLaren, assistant vice president. "People will ask me a question, I'll answer them, then darned if they don't turn to Pop and ask him the same question. They don't think anybody knows but him. He is the Bible."

"They'll come in and have the most startled expression if they don't see him. They'll ask, 'Where's Mr. Jennings?' I'll say 'He's out to lunch—or on vacation,' and they'll say, 'Oh, all right. Tell him so-and-so asked about him, will you?'

"I LIKE being with a bank," says Pop. "I like meeting people and talking to them and helping

Algerians Wooed

CONSTANTINE, Algeria (UPI)—Resident Minister Robert LaCoste came here Saturday to speed up France's campaign to win support against Algerian rebels by social, economic and educational reforms.

Young Married Couples Are Urged to Buy Home

Young married couples who were living in rented quarters are putting off buying a home of comparable size. At income tax time, your mortgage interest payments and real estate taxes are deductible from federal and some state income tax returns.

"In addition to providing you with the intangible values of happier family living, a home of your own means money in your pocket," he said.

"The monthly payments you make on a new home substantially increases its cash equity," he said. "This means that within a few years, your outlay will be considerably less than if you

had not a luxury for only those requirements for a down payment with big incomes.

"Modern, long-term financing plans are designed to bring home ownership within the reach of families of modest means," he added. "Moreover, average young newlyweds are better off financially than their home-owning parents were at the start of their married life." He encourages young couples who are unable to meet the re-

quirements for a down payment with a new home to start a savings account now.

"Each deposit you make in a special account at your bank or savings and loan association brings home ownership one step closer," he said. "Save regularly. In a relatively short space of time, you can accumulate the amount needed to put toward the purchase of your new home."

Pardee said that today a home

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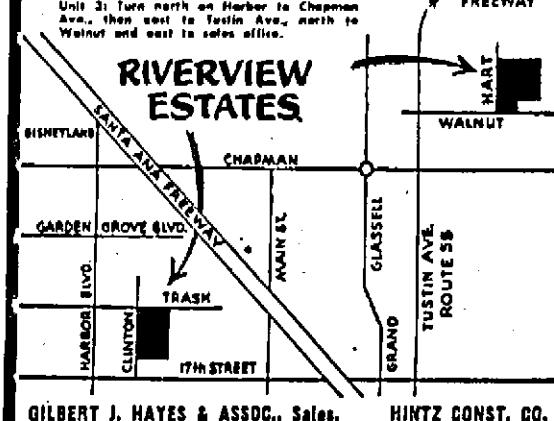
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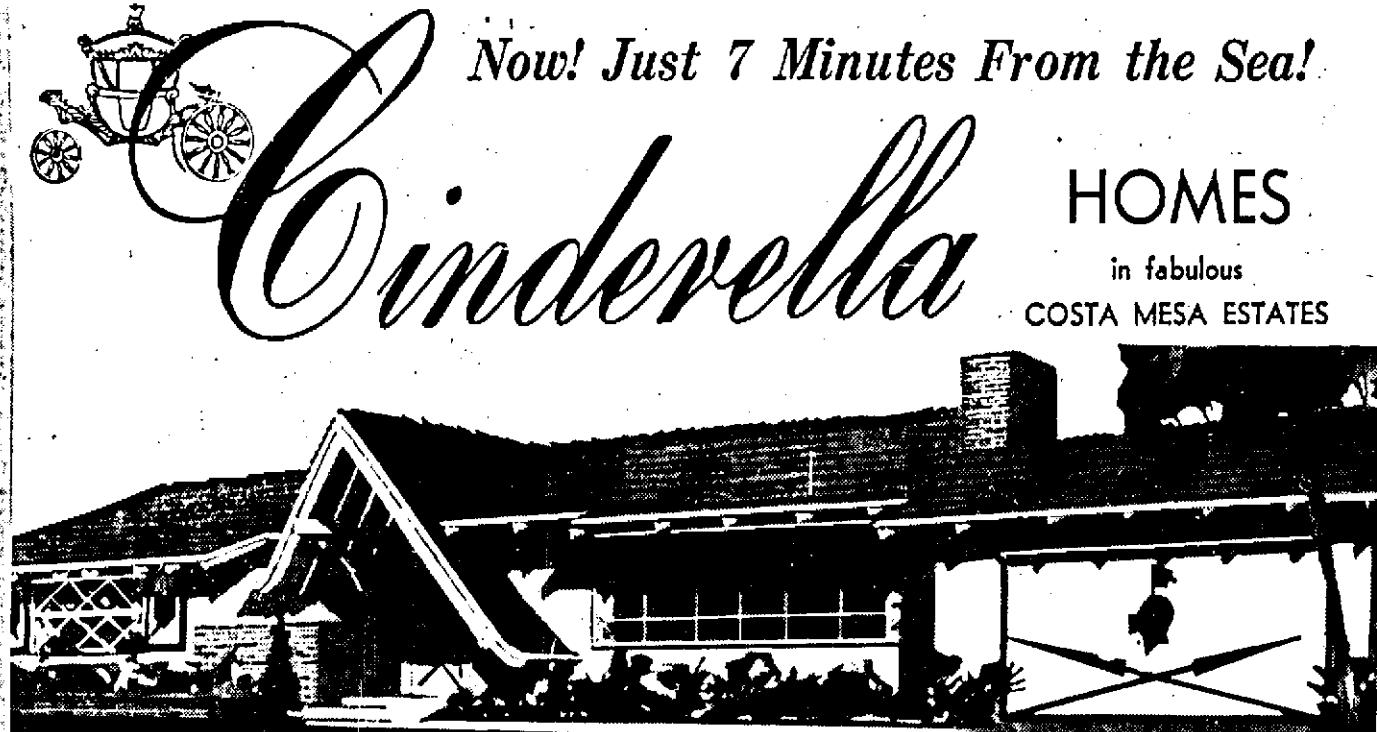
TWO CHOICE LOCATIONS: Unit 51, close to Long Beach—drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor Blvd. then south to fresh air west to homes. Unit 52, turn north on Harbor Blvd. to Chapman Ave., then west to Tustin Ave., north to Walnut and east to sales office.



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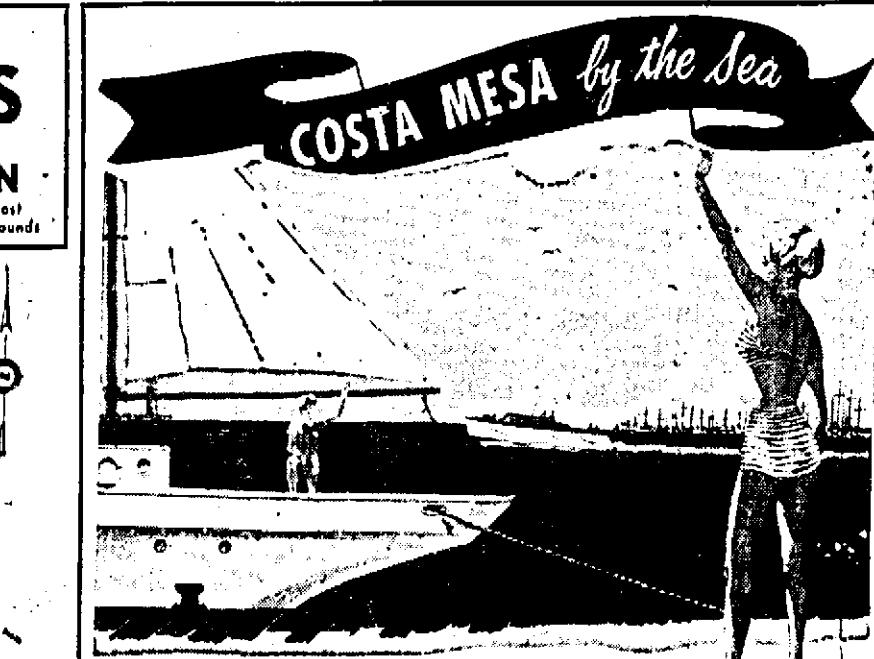
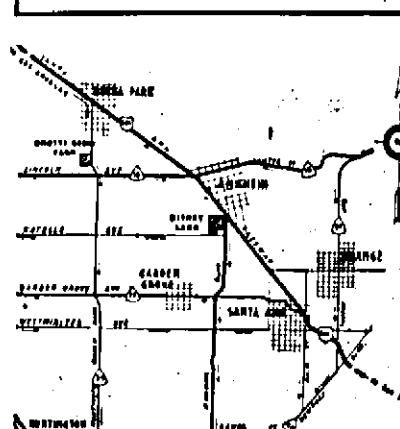
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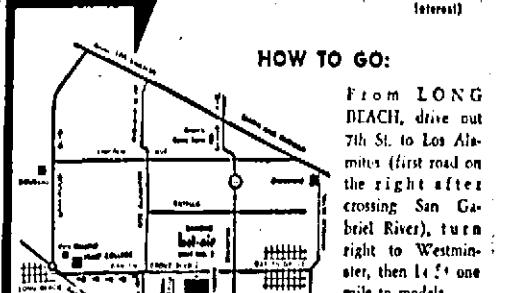
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Some Prudential Homes Ready for Quick Occupancy of Buyer

Some Prudential Homes in special mark of distinction, the exclusive Kentwood area of East Anaheim now are available for families from the East and other Southern California communities who for business reasons are part of the industrial development trend in Orange County and require early occupancy, according to M. D. Mitchell, general manager for the developers.

Including the dwellings immediately obtainable and those scheduled for future occupancy, there are seven extremely different plans. Each has its own

homes are being exhibited for homes seekers to browse through. These demonstrate unusual variety, from the standpoint of decor, too. Another model is the design of the "Tara." There is something uniquely original about every model displayed in recognition of the varied preferences and requirements of individual families. A wide choice of architecture consisting of 21 attractive exteriors is offered representing beautiful stylings from rustic to modern.

SIX FURNISHED MODEL



SEVEN MODELS TO SEE

View above shows the Prudential entranceway and furnished model home presentation in the exclusive new Kentwood area of East Anaheim.



IN DOWNTOWN

The Cove, a 44-unit apartment house at 633 E. 1st St., now occupies the site of the former Gray Gables. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burrill of Elsinore, the property was developed and built by Wiese Bros., general contractors. Designed by Killingsworth, Brady and Smith, the rental units including furniture cost over \$200,000. Wiese Bros. realty office is handling the rentals. There is a large heated swimming pool and barbecue and all apartments are furnished in Swedish modern furniture. All kitchens are electric and there is electric heating.

Dooley to Speak on City Problems

Realty Sales Clinic Monday

Realtors and salesmen will meet Monday at the Long Beach Real Estate Board office at 7:30 p.m. for their semi-monthly sales clinic. Clive Graham, chairman, announced. The meeting will be devoted to listings. A coffee hour will follow.

Wednesday evening at 7:30, the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will meet at 8 p.m. realtors with six or more salesmen will meet to discuss at 8 o'clock Thursday morning for their regular monthly meeting, breakfast at Mayo's Restaurant. The speaker will be Charles Dooley of Dooley Hardware Co., Schedules. Realtor Harold K. Steele will preside at the bar. He will speak on "Problems Wednesday evening meeting, of Long Beach."

Can Defer Payments 3 Months

While still offering non-veteran down payments as low as \$95 plus small costs, Riverview Estates is permitting buyers to take occupancy now and defer payments until Sept. 15. It was announced by Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent. Full prices for the large, 1300 square foot homes start at just \$12,950, he said, and a few are available for immediate possession.

The homes offer a choice of 3-bedroom and den or 4-bedroom floor plans, all with two baths. Designed around a central hall plan, other features are a choice of front or rear living area, family size kitchens with extra breakfast space, over-size wardrobes and built-in storage areas.

THE KITCHENS include natural wood cabinets with formica tops and the double sink is equipped with modern waste disposal unit. The breakfast area is wallpapered for added distinction.

Baths are made attractive and easy to care for through the extensive use of marble over tubs and showers. Quality bath fixtures promise long, trouble-free utility.

Exteriors of the homes vary with over 10 different elevations to choose from. Particularly popular are the provincial and modern ranch styles, both featuring extensive trim.

Riverview Unit 2, which is nearest Long Beach, can be seen by driving east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor Blvd., then south to Trask and east to models. From beaches drive north on Harbor to Trask and then east.

Telephone Courtesy Is Realty Subject

Realtors will be told how to improve telephone courtesy when they meet Tuesday morning at breakfast at the Lafayette Hotel.

Winton Stewart, of the public relations department, General Telephone Co., will show film "Telephone Courtesy," and will discuss with Realtors how to improve their telephone technique. All Realtors and salesmen are invited.



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LUXURIOUS APARTMENTS OPEN

Considered one of the luxurious modern structures in the city, the 14-unit Belmar Riviera own-your-own apartments are now open for sale. Harris Rogers, local contractor and builder of the \$400,000 apartments announced. Located at 3901 Livington Dr., the apartments are of exceptional design. The contemporary trend of large expanses of glass is used to advantage as every living room contains a floor to ceiling wall of glass, affording a view of the ocean. There is complete absence of lateral support across the front so that sheer panels were used extensively. Other features include individual patio balconies, elevator, 19-car suburban garage and beautiful yard planting with lounging area. Each apartment has an electric kitchen and a minimum of two bedrooms and two baths. Jim Pickert is sales agency for the units.

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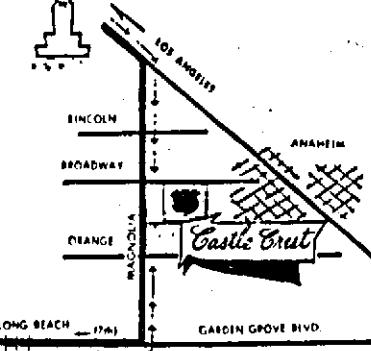
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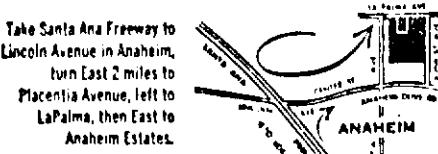
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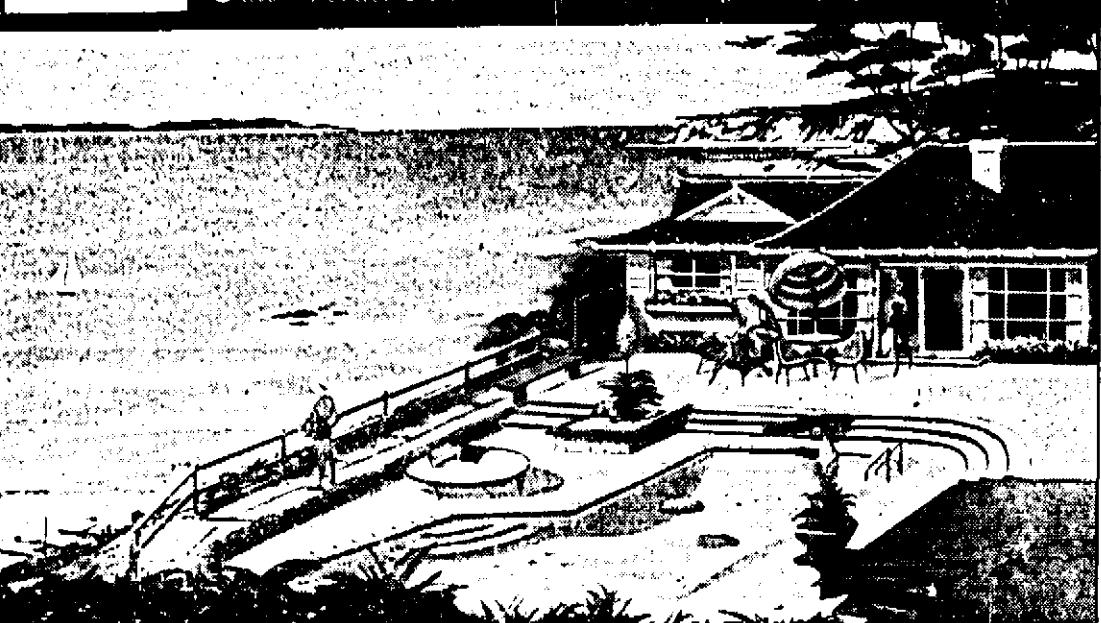
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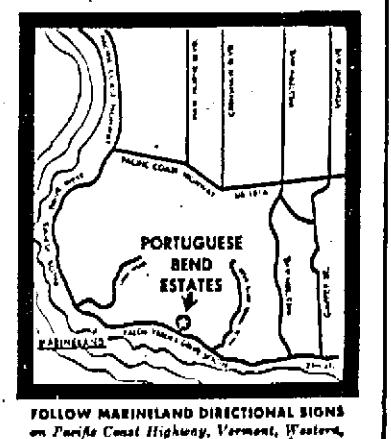
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Rossmoor Homes Offer Scholarships to L.B. State

Hundreds are expected to throng the quality-built homes today for another electronic cooking demonstration.

Miss Marie Underwood, home economist of the Westinghouse Electric Corp., will demonstrate the electronic range and oven equipment in all Minor Built Homes, from noon today until 5 p.m.

Minor's "First in America" feature is the new "electronic" built-in range and oven, which really makes cooking extremely fast and pleasant.

THE DEVELOPMENT affords large frontage from 90 feet to 100 feet and running 120 feet in depth. Most have orange trees now in blossom. Adjacent homes range in value from \$25,000 to \$100,000.

One important feature found in "Electronic Homes" is that the sale price includes all the built-in units such as a piano and cover, fencing in the rear, front sprinklers, landscaping, lawns, and inside the Westinghouse built-in disposal, dishwasher, and the revolutionary range and oven. An intercom-radio is also included and there will be two fireplaces in each home. One in the living room and one in the family room. These homes will have 2 and 3 baths. "Electronic Homes" also feature extra heavy hand split shake roofs, Tongue and groove sub-floors with hardwood. Lath and plaster walls and acoustical ceilings.

L. D. Minor and Stuart Bartleson are the developers and builders.

The furnished models are open daily from 10:30 to 8:00 p.m. Art Letherby is sales manager. "Electronic Homes" may be reached from Long Beach by going out 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.; go left at Gilbert St.; travel to the corner of Orangewood Ave. Better still, see your sub-division map of Orange County in classified.

An annual series of scholarships to be given to students at nearby Long Beach State College, has been established by Rossmoor, widespread new community development, located just one mile east of the educational institution between Garden Grove and Katella Avenues off Los Alamitos Blvd.

To be known as the "Rossmoor Scholarships," the project is directed solely at students aspiring to be teachers, according to an announcement made by Bill Cheney, public relations executive for the 4,000-home development.

A total of eight scholarships, each for the amount of \$100, will be awarded throughout any school year. Four Rossmoor Scholarships will be presented to students each semester. Each Rossmoor scholarship will be known as a "semester only" grant of financial aid. A scholarship, however, will be renewable for additional semesters at the direction of the college staff.

Winners of Rossmoor Scholarships will be determined by a special committee, selected from the faculty of Long Beach State College.

RECIPIENTS of all Rossmoor Scholarships will be selected in accordance with their grades, financial requirement and success potential in the teaching field. Further information on the entire series can be obtained by writing or calling Robert W. Smith, public relations coordinator for Long Beach State College.

Meanwhile, construction at Rossmoor is at least two different sections and sales for homes in the newest area, "The Cornell," continues under an intensified schedule. Families already have and still are moving into "The Princeton" and "The Harvard" sections, both sold out and near completion.

With almost three-fourths of the homes in Cornell purchased,

**PRESENTS SCHOLARSHIPS**

Dr. P. Vleator Peterson (left), president of Long Beach State College, accepts scholarship grants from Bill Cheney, public relations representative of Rossmoor Homes. The big development will award eight scholarships each year to the college students.

sales for California ranch design residences are drawing interest from buyers from as far away as San Fernando Valley and the beach communities.

LIKE ITS companion areas, Cornell offers three bedroom, three bedroom and family room and four bedroom and family room homes. Every residence is situated on a uniform lot, allowing for maximum outdoor living.

Every Cornell home comes equipped with built-in, all-electric ovens and ranges and built-in all-electric dishwashers. Also available to Cornell home buyers are 13-cubic foot built-in wall refrigerators.

With six different floor plans being offered, Cornell homes provide from 1,440 to 1,628 square feet of actual living area. They range in price from \$17,950.

A \$50,000,000 shopping and medical center will be included in the Rossmoor development.

Los Angeles residents can reach Rossmoor by driving south on the Santa Ana Freeway to the Pioneer turnout, south on Pioneer to Carson, east on Carson to Norwalk Blvd., then right on Norwalk to Rossmoor. Long Beach residents may take 7th St. to Los Alamitos and turn left to the Rossmoor project.

Airmen Must Check Dentures

TAMPA (AP)—Too many airmen shirked their dental appointments so Brig. Gen. Paul S. Emrle, commander of the Sixth Air Division at Macdill AFB, hinted strongly at a guardhouse remedy in a letter which pointed out that missing a dental appointment "is tantamount to failure to report for a scheduled military formation."

Mrs. Minyard learned to spin woolen and cotton threads in her old Kentucky home on the same wheel her grandfather hand-carved. It is serving the fourth generation of the family.

Old Spin Wheel Still Is in Use

LUDLOW, Ill. (AP)—An old spinning wheel still spins warp for rugs. Mrs. Margaret Minyard, 83, says although her 150 year old spinning wheel has long since served its purpose, she has used it for the past 33 years in her rug weaving business in her home.

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Large Portuguese Bend Estates Proving Popular

Coolness and refreshing freedom from smog have been major factors in attracting visitors to the new sea-scape homes in Portuguese Bend Estates on Palos Verdes Peninsula, reports Allan Linde, vice president of Portuguese Bend Estates. Prospective home-buyers are responding to the charm of these examples of California and Hawaiian architecture, with long, low-swept lines, specially planned to complement the rich natural setting of Portuguese Bend. Each home and surrounding landscape, has been planned for maximum advantage of the ocean-view and fresh sea air.

The 250 homes of Portuguese Bend Estates will all have frontages of 60 to 100 feet, with living areas averaging 1650 to 3800 square feet. More than 20 basic exterior designs and seven different floor plans are available at prices ranging from \$26,750 to \$33,000. The homes have three and four bedrooms, 2-3 bathrooms, spacious dens and family rooms, and 2-way fireplaces, modern kitchens with built-in appliances, including automatic dishwasher, ceramic tile in kitchen, stall showers and bathrooms, and select oak hardwood floors. Closets are large and plentiful, and custom hardware is used throughout.

STRUCTURALLY, each home is quality-built, with heavy shake roof, insulation and weather-stripping, concrete drive, and walls of genuine lath and plaster.

Spaciousness, comfort and tasteful use of texture keynote interior designing. Fieldstone, used brick, Norman red-and-gold brick, and the natural grain of fine wood have been used in interesting variations to please in-

May Adjust Payments to Fit Incomes

A flexible financing program making it possible to arrange non-veteran down payments according to the buyer's individual situation, is resulting in a rapid sales pace at Joyzelle Park homes in Anaheim, according to Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent.

The full price of only \$13,330 includes wall-to-wall carpeting, screens and shades for windows, weatherstripped doors, built-in snack bar, plumbing for automatic washer, electric heater for bath, large double garage and front lawns with shrubs, Hayes added.

With over 1300 square feet of living area, the homes provide a spacious floor plan with 3 bedrooms and den with 1½ baths. Exteriors are available in a wide variety of styles to suit any taste.

INTERIOR DECORATION by experts in color coordination provides a harmonious background for drapes and furnishings, Hayes said. Kitchens are equipped with raised panel, ash cabinets topped with ceramic tile drain and splash. Lavish use of ceramic tile is also featured in the baths.

Hayes pointed out that the homes are located in one of Orange County's finest residential sections. Schools, shopping, industry, and recreation at Disneyland or beaches is within minutes. Further, the area is serviced by complete city facilities, including sewers and city water supply.

Joyzelle Park homes are open for inspection daily and may be seen by driving out Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St. in Long Beach) to Magnolia Ave., then north to Joyzelle Drive and west to Bowles Ave. and model homes.

Toastmasters Meet Thursday

Long Beach Toastmasters Club 1377 will meet Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the Hawaiian Restaurant, 4615 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Don Gardner will preside with Gil Johnson as toastmaster. Rex Myles will be topic chairman and Larry Miller evaluator. Speakers will be Walt Axtrop, Floyd Ayers, Don Gardner, Jim McElroy, Steve Spindell and Vern Trexel.

Tennessee Cow Prolific Mother

PIKEVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A cow owned by R. C. Roberson of Pikeville has given birth to 13 calves in six years. In order, twins, a single, twins, triplets, twins, and triplets again.

"Three of the calves have inherited the trait and given birth to sets of twins of their own," Roberson said.

Cash in Pocket

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (UPI) — Robert Morris, 75, was brought to a hospital here from his Dell Rapids, S. D., home after it was discovered he was suffering from malnutrition. While going through his clothes, hospital attendant found \$2,260 in cash in his pockets.

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Castle Crest Estates, located at Magnolia and Broadway in the Garden Grove area is one of the last subdivisions in Orange County to offer the attractive terms of nothing down to vets and non-vets, it was stated by John Nagle, builder and developer.

He further declared that if he were to build these homes at today's prices they would have to sell for at least \$2,000 more per house. All homes carry a 30-year mortgage and an interest rate of only 4 per cent which stands for a great savings over a period of time.

Castle Crest Homes are all 3 bedrooms with 2 baths and in-



IN CASTLE CREST

Still offering attractive terms of nothing down to vets or non-vets, Castle Crest Estates in Garden Grove has many attractive models for sale such as this.

clude such luxury features as floor to ceiling fireplaces, built-in range and oven, colored bath fixtures, air conditioning, thermostatic controlled forced air heat, garbage disposals and natural sink cabinets.

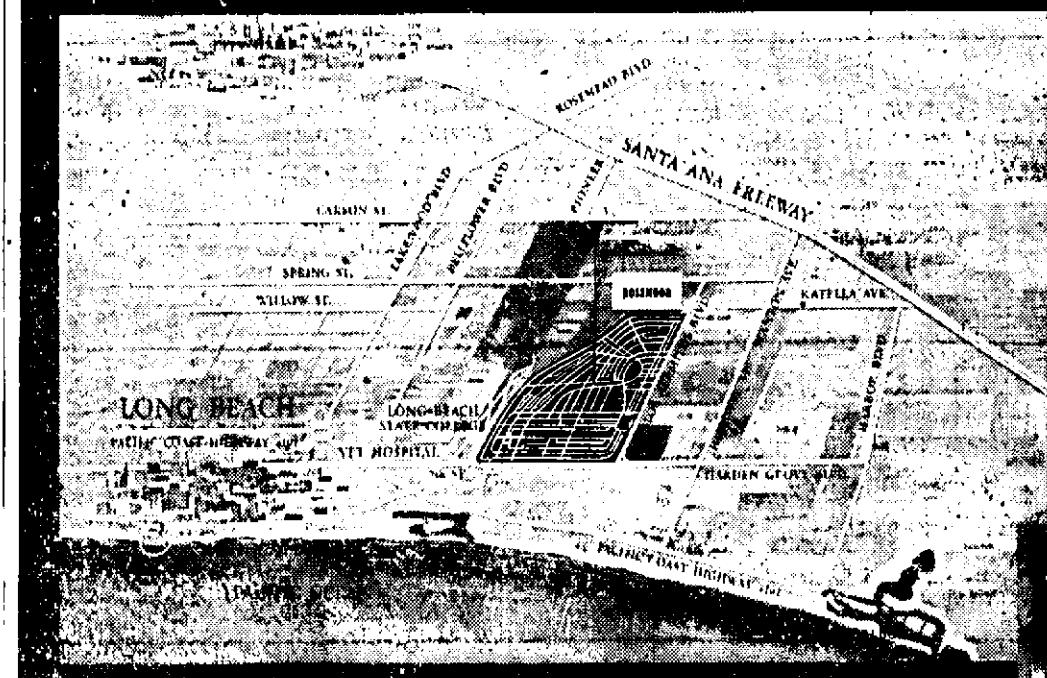
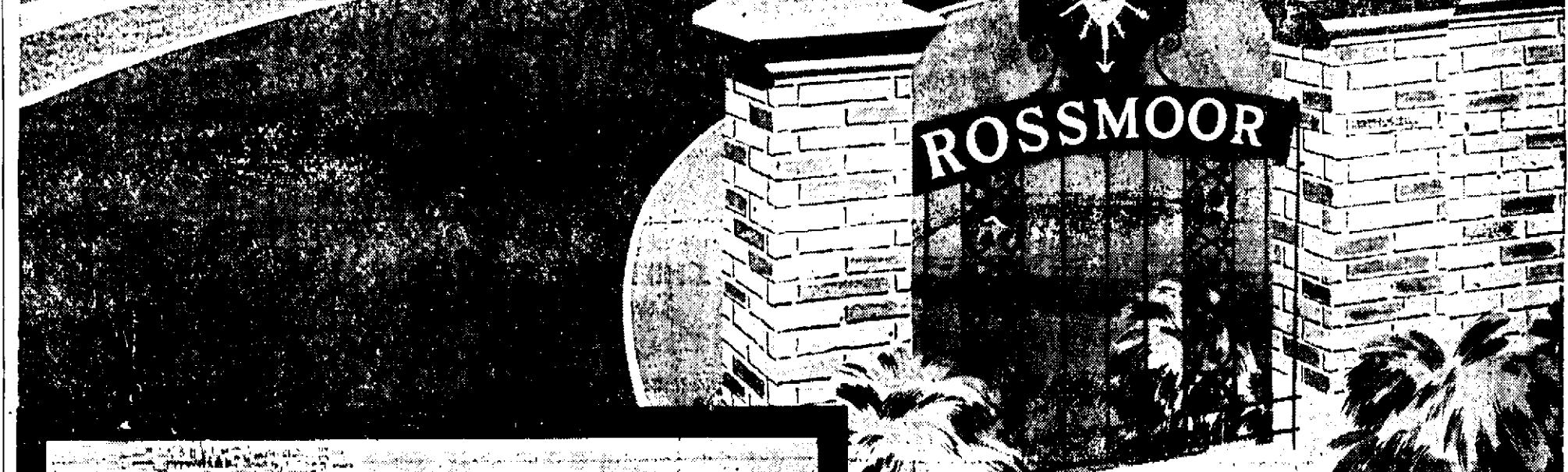
The payments on Castle Crest Homes are as low as \$73.00 per month on FHA loans, \$82.35 per month for veterans loans and conventional financing as low as \$95.00 per month.

To reach Castle Crest Homes drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) in Orange County to Magnolia and turn left to models or drive out Carson Ave. (Lincoln Ave. in Orange County) to Magnolia and turn right direct to models.

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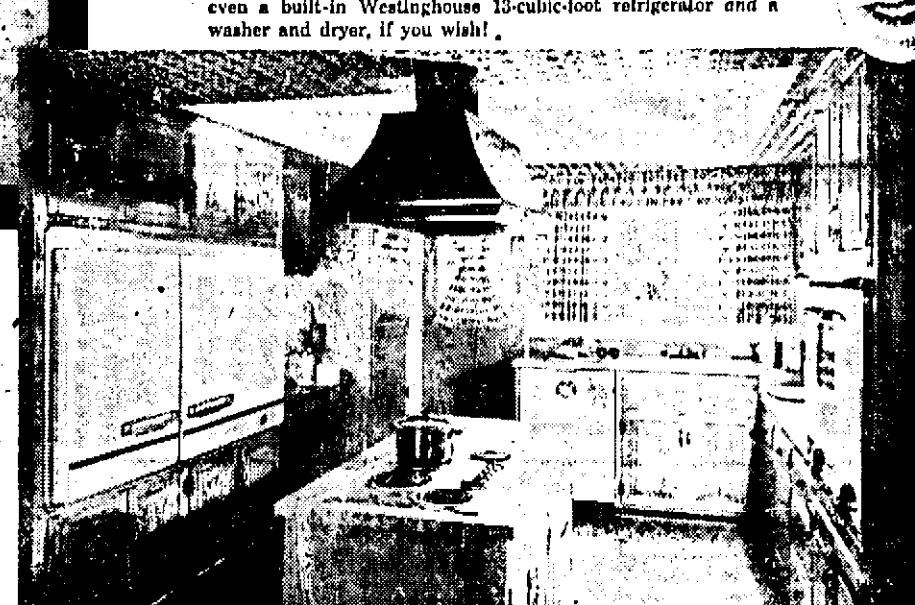
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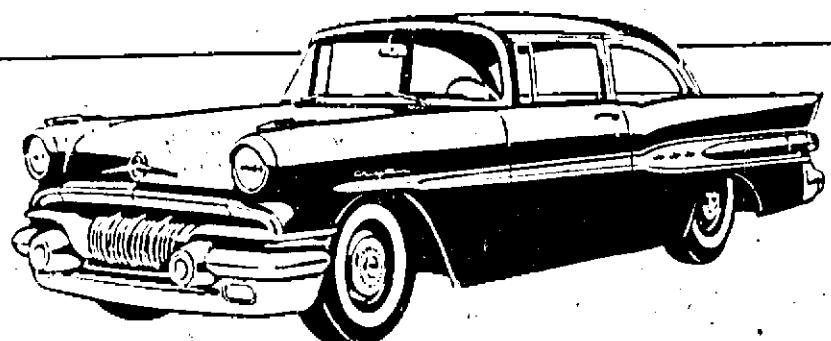
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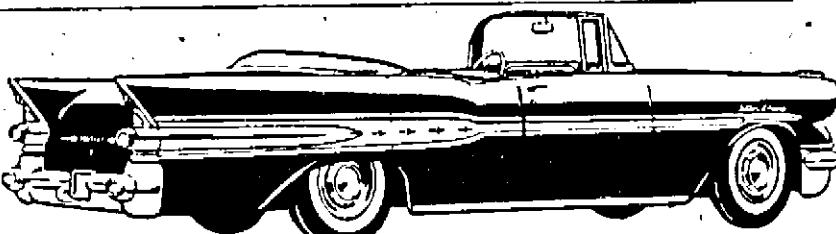
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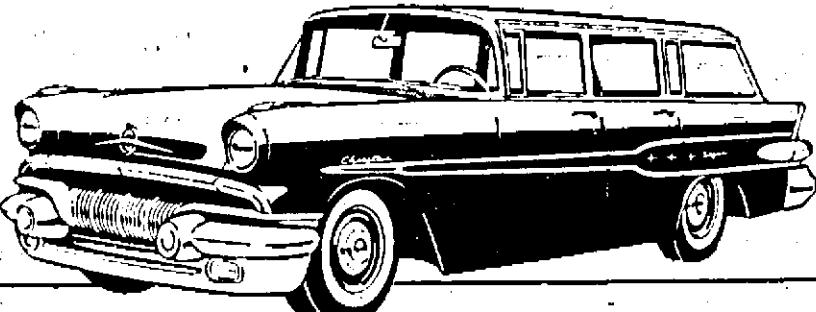
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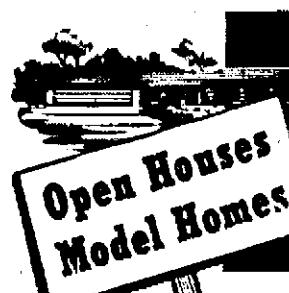
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Funeral Notices

DEATH—Mrs. A. A. 2365 Hwy. West, Funeral Service Monday 1 p.m. BURNTWOOD Mortuary DIRECTING.

DUREE—Edna J. of 3324 Gundry Ave. service Monday 11 a.m. at BURNTWOOD Mortuary and ALAMITOS.

JANKOVSKY—Charles A. of 115 E. John St. Recitation of the Rosary Friday 10:30 a.m. at American Legion Post No. 100, Third and Alameda, Mass. of Repose offered Monday 9 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church, Merton, DE-1100. PEAK Funeral Directors directing.

JOHNSON—Albert W. of 2117 First St. passed away at his home Saturday morning. Burial after 10 a.m. at Merton. Funeral home at MERTON, PEAK, THIRD AND ALAMITOS.

KELLY—Lorraine Norman, 26, died at 8 a.m. Tuesday, June 4, 1957, at her home, 2101 W. 10th St., Lakewood. Friends may call Monday 1-10 p.m. at MERTON, PEAK, THIRD AND ALAMITOS.

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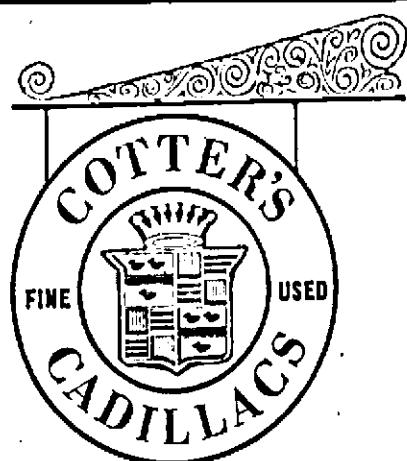
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COLOR ON TV	
1 P.M.	4—Harvest, Dr. Frank C. Baxter
6 P.M.	5—Bugs Bunny
9 P.M.	4—Alcos Hour
10:30	MONDAY DAYTIME
12 NOON	4—Club 60, Dennis James
1 P.M.	4—Matinee Theater
4:30	4—Tom Frandson, Myron J. Bennett (4:35)

ALL NIGHT

8—Buyers' Mart

11—Rocket to Stardom (to 11)

8:00 A. M.

8:30 A. M.

2—This Is the Answer

5—In God We Trust

9:00 A. M.

2—Let's take a Trip to the U.S. Maritime Academy

5—Movie: "Oklahoma Raiders," Tex Willer

7—John Wayne Movies

9:30

2—Light of Faith

9—Operation Success

13—Mission at Mid-Century

10:00 A. M.

2—Lamp Unto My Feet

4—Educational Series:

"Mathematics"

5—Movie: "For the Service," Buck Jones

9—Movie: "It's in the Bag," Fred Allen

13—Movie: "Conspiracy in Tehuacan," Derek Farr

10:30

2—Movie: "Bulldog Drummond's Bride," John Howard

4—Frontiers of Faith

10:45

7—Movie: "Strange Voyage," Eddie Albert

11:00 A. M.

4—Educational Series:

"American Government"

5—Church in the Home

11—Great Churches: First Presbyterian (Van Nuys)

11:30

2—Learning '37

4—Watch Mr. Wizard

5—Movie: "Terror Trail," Tom Mix

9—Movie: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," Raymond Massey

13—Movie: "Night Wind," Charles Russell

12:00 NOON

2—Comment on Khrushchev

4—American Forum: Sen. Ervin, Cellar

7—770 on TV, Drew Pearson

11—Eddie Dean Movie; "Tumbleweed Trails"

12:30

4—Educational Series: "Economic Geography"

5—Garden Chats

7—Faith for Today

1:00 P. M.

2—Face the Nation: Sen. William F. Knowland

4—(Color) Harvest, Dr. Baxter

5—Movie: "Murder in Times Square," Edmund Lowe

7—Christian Science Heals

9—Movie: "Tall in the Saddle," John Wayne

10:00 A. M.

4—Today, Dave Carroway

7:00 A. M.

2—Panorama Pacific

9:00 A. M.

2—Valiant Lady

4—Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barty

10:15

2—Love of Life

10:30

2—Search for Tomorrow

4—It Could Be You, Bill Leyden

7—KABC-TV News (9:40)

9:45

2—Guiding Light

7—It's Fun to Reduce

10:00 A. M.

2—Walter Cronkite, News

4—Tex and Jinx Show

7—Chuck's Cartoons

10:10

2—Stand Up and Be Counted

10:30

2—At the World Turns

Sheepherders Swindle Russ; Make Ewe Turn

Moscow 47—Sheepherders in Tadzhikistan swindled the government out of a million rubles by a simple ruse, officials reported Saturday. They registered ewes as rams and diverted the lambs born to these ewes into the black market.

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Brushing off the welcome mat for "Follow Your Dollar Tours" which will start Monday are Mrs. Herbert Fielding (left), president of the three Long Beach Day Nurseries, and Mrs. Harry Serex, YWCA president. During the summer tours will be scheduled on request by the Community Chest office to enable residents to see what their contributions accomplish. Typical of the organiza-

tions which may be visited are Day Nurseries, Boys' Club, YWCA, Salvation Army Hospital House, Armed Services YMCA and Children's Clinic. At right, Mrs. Francis Lowry, president of the board of directors of Catholic Welfare Bureau, is pictured with a traveling display poster which depicts activities of 31 Community Chest agencies.

Community Chest Salutes Its Unselfish Volunteers

Recognition of those who help others has been given this past week to the thousands of volunteers and contributors who make possible the Community Chest health, welfare, community and youth services.

Dedicated to the belief that families, children, the aged, the sick, and those in trouble should have help available, civic-minded responsible citizens work year around for their neighbors' welfare.

Chest agencies started their annual observance of "Thank You" week, last Monday by saluting the 641 men and women on their boards of directors. Since each board is

autonomous, local residents have spent countless hours setting policies and working with the professional staffs on plans to meet the individual needs of their fellow residents.

To the more than 12,289 people in Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez who have been actively engaged in work with one or more of the agencies, the entire community quite rightfully says "thanks."



Free Admission

Ahoy! Pennants Are Flying!

By ILKA CHASE

The Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club entered into its 65th season with the biggest opening day of its history, but I got to the festivities only by the skin of my teeth and a judicious blend of blackmail and what I hope wins allure. Country living is great if you can take it, but around our domain

the weekend working schedule makes the galley slaves of ancient Rome look like sleepy time gal on a lazy afternoon,

This is partially due to Eric, a friend who is a frequent guest, and who is now referred to by the community, at large, as the Ainsworth Construction Company. He is a great boy for dreaming up projects which he assures us will, in the long run, redden

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CONTRIBUTE SERVICE

Young folks harvest rich rewards from Community Chest efforts through such organizations as Youth Day Camps and Girl Scouts. At left, Mrs. Milton B. Smith, president of Camp Fire Girls, shows a training chart. Right, George A. Hart Jr., carries on his family's tradition of community responsibility in his role as president of the Community Volunteer Office. His father, Mr. Hart Sr., has been president of Volunteers of America for the past 10 years.

Little Class Untangles Big Emotional Snarls

By ELISE EMERY

The end of the day bell buzzed and 10 little boys bounded out the schoolroom door.

One slight, blue-jeaned lad paused, flashed a warm grin and a cheery wave, and called out:

"Bye now—be seeing you!"

As teacher James Walsh watched the youngster skip down the steps of an old bungalow on Burnett school grounds, out into the bright, sunny afternoon, he knew the boy had leaped a hurdle as high as his world. This was the first time that boy had smiled or laughed since he joined the class many months ago.

This lad is one of 10 lucky youngsters who, with their parents' consent, are enrolled in a special adjustment class, conducted under the supervision of Dr. Daniel W. Langston, director of Child Welfare Services for the Long Beach Public Schools.

Who is this boy? Why is he there?

He may be anyone's child, from any kind of home. He is bright, of normal or above average intelligence.

But somewhere, somehow, he's become tangled up in

problems too big for a little boy to solve. He's tense, nervous or frightened. His emotions have overwhelmed him. They stand like a blockade between him and his ability to learn; they've become a barrier between him and the world.

Every classroom teacher knows this kind of youngster. He may be aggressive, keep the room in an uproar, bully his classmates, defy authority. In a hundred ways he may disrupt the class so that 30 other children must wait while once again the teacher copes with this one.

Or he may be too quiet, too withdrawn. No one can reach him—he's crept into a corner of his own, afraid to enter into the give and take of the group.

For many such children the understanding aid of parents, the teacher, principal, nurse, counselor or psychologist is the answer. But others remain, needing another key to unlock the door to their problems.

Shortly after this special class was created six years ago, a survey was conducted in 42 Long Beach elementary schools to find out how many children needed extra help in adjustment.

Results were surprising. More than 600—a greater

number than in any other single category of special classes which include the orthopedically handicapped, the deaf, the blind—were reported.

Three years after the class started, a follow-up survey was made to evaluate accomplishments.

Of 21 children who had been in the class for periods varying from a few weeks to many months before they returned to regular classes, 81 per cent showed improvement in school adjustment, 86 per cent had improved in home and community adjustment.

These are encouraging results, but Dr. Langston is quick to warn that educators do not claim such a class can solve all problems.

"We are trying to find more effective ways to help these children," he says. "The child with emotional problems is the forgotten child in our schools."

"The state has set up a program for exceptional children and shares the cost of educating the physically handicapped, the mentally retarded and the home-bound children. Parents have organized to bring attention to their needs and to assure money for their education. There is no such

TEAM OF EXPERTS

Behind each child in Long Beach public schools stands a staff of specialists ready to use school resources to help him make the best possible adjustment and development. In addition to regular classroom curriculum, classes are available for children who require work adapted to their particular needs. Pictured are school staff members (seated, from left) Dr. Virginia Ballard, supervisor

of counseling and psychological services; Dr. Daniel W. Langston, director of child welfare services; Miss June Giddings, superintendent of special education; (standing, from left) Dr. C. C. Campbell, director of school health service; and Raymond C. Peterson, supervisor of attendance.

(All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. McIver)

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The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

SOME THINGS are harder to believe than others. For instance, "Bert" and Laurence Wooster will leave Wednesday to spend Christmas with Larry's folks in Illinois.

But there's an explanation for everything as he patient. You see it's this way. They'll be delayed a little while they detour through Europe en route. From New York these Penitentiaries will voyage to Germany, pick up an Inca ... In Munich their tour for six months all over the continent—Greece, Spain, France, Portugal. Then to England. Then to the Scandinavian countries. Then to the S. S. Gripsholm's gangplank on Dec. 8.

After that it's all over but the holidays in Sterling, Ill. So, dear "Bert" and Larry, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

WHEN THE MATRONIA begins her maiden voyage Tuesday bound for pineapple paradise those aboard will include Hazel and Joe Hoke, Helen and Lee Carpenter and those apparently perpetually preengaged people Nell and Dave Thomas. Did you see Dave's pix in Sports Illustrated last week, snapped in England early last month?

Dr. Dick Blowers and his bride, Sybil Maynard, (they'll repeat after the reverend today) will fly over to the Islands tomorrow to form a welcoming committee for the rest of the crowd when they arrive in Honolulu.

HER MAJESTY, Elizabeth II, Queen of England, will receive very special guests at a royal reception on July 29 in Buckingham Palace.

We know the guests are very special because they will include two of our own favorite citizens, Elinor and Joe Ball. That is, provided Elinor can survive until sailing date, June 19, when she's due to board the Queen Mary with Joe and daughters Patsy and Jo Ellen.

Here's why there's some doubt. Patsy will be hostess at a merry bridal shower and luncheon Tuesday for Mardell Graham (Tom O'Brien will claim her as his bride this summer). A host of college friends from USC have been hidden. Youknowwho will be Patsy's indispensable assistant.

Wednesday Patsy will again entertain at another gay bridal shower and brunch, for Peggy Loomis who will begin signing her name Mrs. Richard Hamstrom June 22. Youknowwho will be Patsy's indispensable assistant.

Last night Elinor and Joe were guests of honor at a farewell party hosted by the Henry Jonsens of Beverly Hills at Los Angeles Country Club for Long Beach and Los Angeles friends. It was the club's first summer formal.

All this and packing, too, plus last minute shopping for herself, the girls—and Joe! They fly to New York the 18th. After touring 11 countries and curtsying to the Queen they'll fly home via the polar route on August 8.

WARNING TO RESIDENTS of Los Cerritos! There will be more women drivers per capita today in your area than any other section its size in the world! So tether the dog, hide the kids' bicycles and get your own car off the curb, into the garage and keep it there! Women will be out, on force, on the St. Helena Guild's first annual homes and gardens tour.

We're kidding, of course—we hope. Chairman of the tour Blanche Cook says women are very careful drivers and if they ride off a curb or two while they study the tour route point on their tickets, well—like we said, tether the dog, hide bikes and stay off the streets, unless you, too, are touring!

THERE HAVE BEEN "gone fishing" signs on a couple of office doors behind which Douglas Graham and Frank Vessels Jr. do business when they haven't gone fishing. They flew to Panama about two weeks ago, boarded

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SILVER baskets of red carnations, white stock and silver magnolia leaves adorned the luncheon tables for the installation and silver anniversary celebration this week of the Downtown Opti-Mrs. Club.

Installed at a ceremony in the Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel were Mrs. Hal Hunter, president; Russell Fisher, vice president; William J. Rivard, second vice president; Dan Farnham, treasurer; Jack Grogan, recording secretary and Ralph Smith, corresponding secretary.

A history of the past 25 years of Opti-Mrs. was given by Jan Wilson, installing officer. Twenty-four candles were lighted around a five-tier silver and white cake, and the 25th candle was lighted as Mrs. Hunter assumed the presidency.

Oregano, Too

We asked Mrs. Earl Burns Miller to share some of her favorite home-making or cookery tricks with our readers and were rewarded with several hints on the use of herbs. One vegetable, she said, which improves with addition of a little oregano (fresh or dried), is mashed yellow squash. Butter, salt and pepper, too, of course.

Royalite Club

Royalite Club will meet in Colonial Hall, 10th and Locust, Friday at noon for luncheon.

Affianced Pair in Party Whirl

With the exception of June 15, their wedding date, William V. Ridgeway and Polly Ann Garverick, daughter of Dr. Calvin and Mrs. Garverick, 298 St. Joseph Ave., will assuredly remember the days of this weekend—June 7, 8 and 9—with the most fondness because from Friday through today they are the center of the loveliest and gayest of pre-wedding parties.

This afternoon Dr. and Mrs. V. W. Ridgeway, 3101 E. Ocean Blvd., the bridegroom-elect's parents, have bidden a wide circle of friends and relatives to an "at home" reception in honor of Miss Garverick and their son.

Assisting will be Polly's sisters, Miss Jo Ellen Garverick and Mrs. Robert Peyton, who will be maid and matron of honor, respectively. Miss Nas-

Reporters View Nixon Home

By VIRGINIA W. KELLY
Washington Staff Correspondent

Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon have visited more than 40 countries. Mementoes of these nations—in many instances, they are gifts from the heads of state—have an honored place throughout the Nixons' newly purchased and beautiful home at 4308 Forest Lane in Washington.

To give the people of the United States "a glimpse" of the new home, Mrs. Nixon invited a group of newspaper women for a 10:30 morning coffee.

Forest Lane is in one of Washington's most exclusive neighborhoods in the Foxhall Road area. The imposing English Tudor house of stone is large enough to be called a mansion but it is well planned and is exceedingly homelike.

On the rainy morning we arrived, the door was opened by Mrs. Nixon who was attractive in a sheer yellow silk print skirted dress with a skirt of unpressed pleats. With informal hospitality she took our raincoats and umbrellas and placed them in the hall closet just as any friend would do.

The spacious entrance hall and the large drawing room are carpeted wall to wall in pale beige. The walls and woodwork downstairs are painted in a soft ice blue—most becoming to Pat Nixon's Titian coloring.

In the drawing room three sofas are upholstered in beige with a delicate brocaded thread of ice blue. Two bergerees are in the blue "ice" while three comfortable armchairs are in a sapphire blue. Ceiling to floor sheer silk draperies in the blue glass tie the color scheme together. All of the decor is based on the blue in two Japanese kakemono wall hangings on silk. One long coffee table is made from a rare Vietnamese quenched panel. Another coffee table of teak and lacquer which depicts fighting cocks is the gift of the Vietnam Ambassador.

The baronial sized fireplace is flanked by two butterfly shaped brass floor lamps made from candelabra formerly in a Buddhist temple in Seoul, Korea. On a long table is a large jade bowl, the gift of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong. In a

place of honor is the "Miss" box of lacquer and mother of pearl given Mrs. Nixon by Madame Chiang Kai-shek. The box (a make up box with mirror) was used by Madame Chiang's mother and grandmother. Adjoining the drawing room is a small sun porch which will probably be used for cards.

The Nixons have been so busy that they have not yet had their housewarming. Pat said, she explained that she bought all the new furniture in one day. She planned all the colors herself. She told us that she stressed this so that her decorator, John Greer would not be "held responsible if we disapproved."

On their return from their recent African tour, the vice president and his wife were overjoyed to find the furnishings had all been placed—all of the redecorating had been completed, flowers were all over the house and the "hi-fi" was playing. All of this magic was due to the friendship of Mrs. Victor Johnson, wife of the director of the Republican National Campaign Committee.

As Pat talked to us, we admired the beautiful arrangements of American Beauties on one table and the tall vase of pink carnations and delphinium elsewhere in the drawing room.

At the rear of the drawing room down a few steps is a large screened porch attractively furnished and with handsome rugs on the floor, the gift of the King of Afghanistan.

On a lower level is the flag stone terrace with the barbecue area nearby which is furnished with a California redwood table and chairs, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brownie of Rolling Hills. A smooth emerald lawn and garden stretches back to the heavily wooded Glover Park.

In the dining room, sun-shine yellow draperies and upholstered chairs blend with the oriental rug and with the Korean screen. On the floor of the adjoining dinette is a beautiful rug, given by Afghanistan's ruler.

The kitchen has cabinets of polished white mahogany with walls, stove, ice box, dish washer and other equipment in California lemon yellow. The same decor is in the sizable butlers pantry.

Checkers, the family dog, was in the kitchen but became so unnerved by all the

feminine chatter that she had to be evicted to the service yard.

A wide and easy stairway leads to the second floor which is on two levels. On this floor, the vice president has his study, paneled, and with floor-to-ceiling book shelves. So far, the shelves are not filled but we did notice that on the shelf is "The Presidency" by Stephen Lorand. Other shelves hold a head of the Buddha (from 300 A.D.), given by Afghanistan; the vice president's collection of elephants, and tiny Thailand masks presented by Thailand's queen.

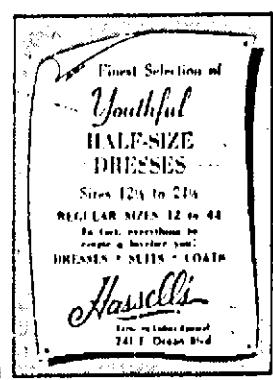
The master bedroom—which must be about 30 by 40 feet—has walls, carpet and quilted bedspreads of celadon green. Draperies are in celadon and blue tones. The furniture is of blond beech in Italian provincial. The suite has two bathrooms. With wifely tact, Mrs. Nixon reserved the small bath and gave the room sized bath and dressing room to her husband.

Eleven-year-old Tricia Nixon has a charming bedroom and bath in pink. Eight-year-old Julie has her own room and private bath in blue. The two little girls share a pleasant sitting room and private upper screened porch.

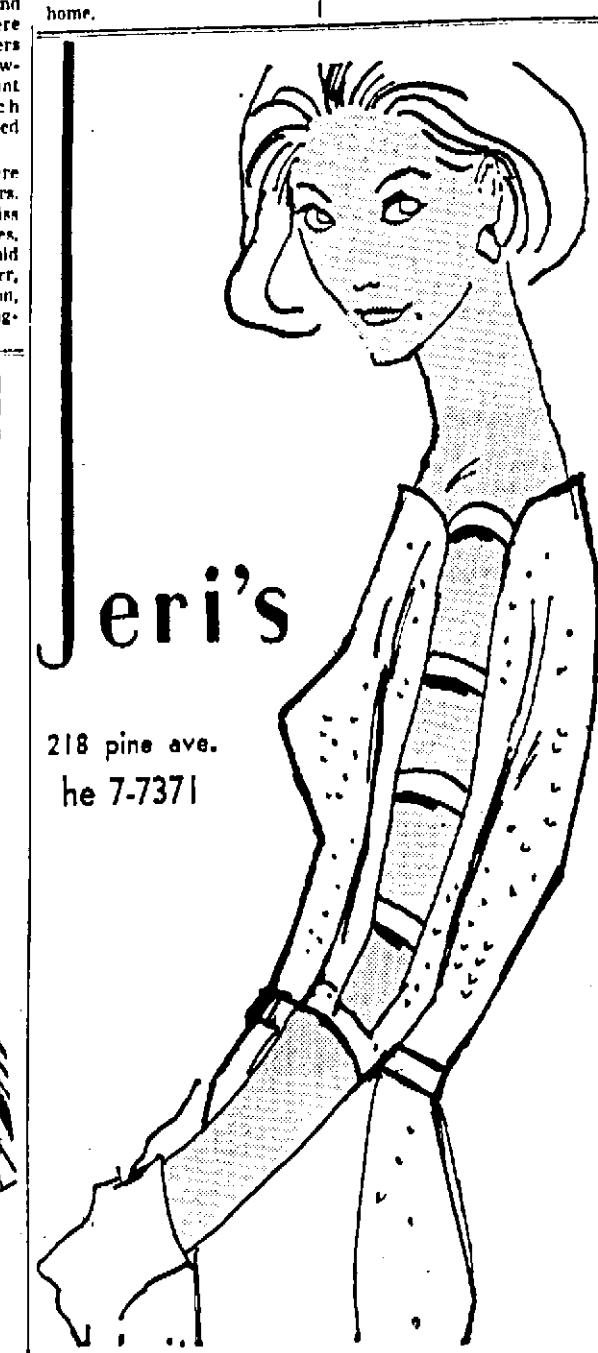
On the third floor are a bath and two bedrooms—one bedroom is "Grandma's"—when she comes to stay with her grandchildren while the Vice President and Mrs. Nixon are away on trips.

Tri-Delt Mothers

Mrs. Richard A. Dick will be installed as president of Delta Delta Delta Mothers Club of USC at a Tuesday meeting in the Beverly Hills home of Mrs. Gouley Burcham. Attending from Long Beach will be Mimes, M. Stenbergkamp, Wesley C. Drummond and W. F. Davis.



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Pilot Class Finds Key to Problems

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How does the adjustment class operate?

First, it must be small. A youngster, confused and disturbed in a regular classroom, needs extra time to rebuild confidence in his ability to get along. He needs to share more of the teacher's time, to be absolutely certain that he is accepted and liked. His contacts with other children have seemed to prove that no one wants him around—he has to re-learn the delicate job of getting along with others.

"It's like teaching 10 different classes," says Walsh.

"You start where the child is and go on from there. He's capable of doing work on his own grade level, but he's too tense to learn. When he begins to feel secure with himself and others he blossoms out and may make amazing gains."

"He may recognize his own problems when he sees other boys behaving the same way, and he begins to understand that it's his own behavior that keeps him from the very acceptance he wants. After a while he's ready to go back to a regular classroom and to be a valuable member of the group. He can make friends. He is at home in his world."

Miss June Giddings, supervisor of special education for Long Beach Public Schools, recalls one boy who had worn out half a dozen teachers, perplexed his parents, thrown classes into chaos, challenged all authority.

"After just one week in the adjustment class," says the slim, blue-eyed supervisor, "he seemed to take a new look at himself. He wanted to go back to his regular class and we let him. His schoolmates never knew he had been away, but they did know he was different. He liked them, and they liked him. He's gone on through several years now to become a real leader in his school and is one of the most popular youngsters in his group."

During his placement in the special class, other measures are taken to assure a child's re-adjustment. A psychologist or social worker consults with his parents and works with the boy, emphasizing always that it is only his actions that meet with disapproval—that he, as an individual, is accepted and wanted.

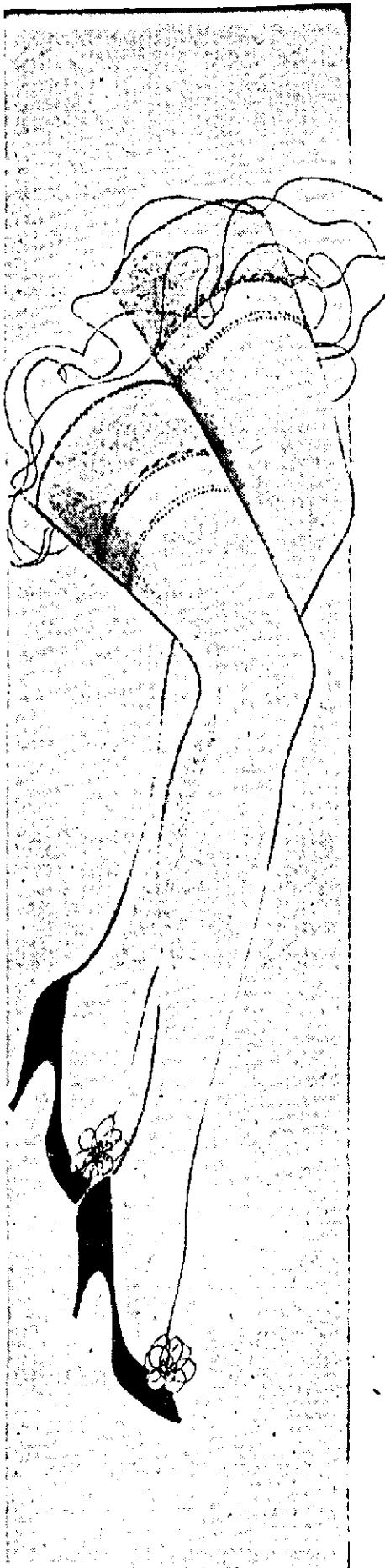
With a hundred voices shouting the staggering problems of mental health, with statistics predicting one out of ten of our population will be hospitalized for mental treatment, with the Federal Children's Bureau warning that juvenile delinquency is at an all-time high and that the number of juveniles in serious trouble will have doubled by 1960, society is taking a long look at preventive measures.

In the California legislature, Senators McBride, Teale and Sutton have introduced SB 62 which would authorize the State Department of Education to study ways by which schools may meet the needs of children with emotional problems, and would appropriate money for a three-year project to develop and evaluate such a program.

Meanwhile, one small pilot class in Long Beach is pioneering the way to help bewildered children back to a world of security, ready to shake hands with a friendly world.

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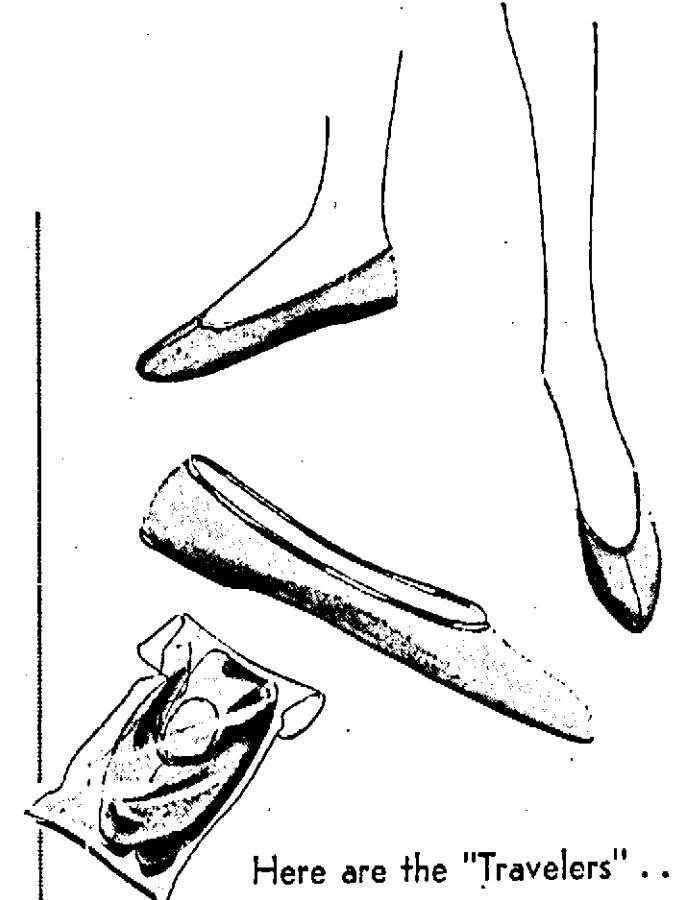
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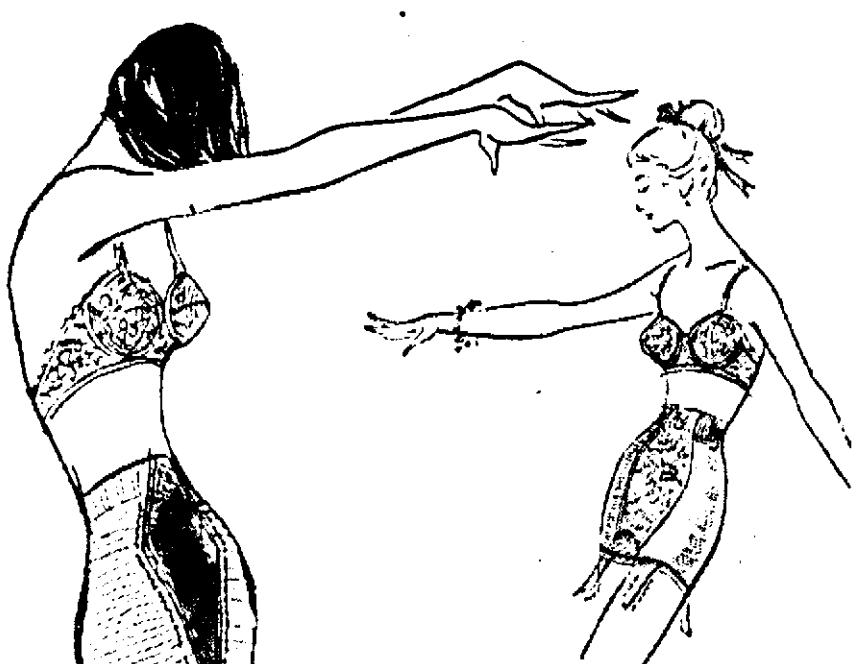
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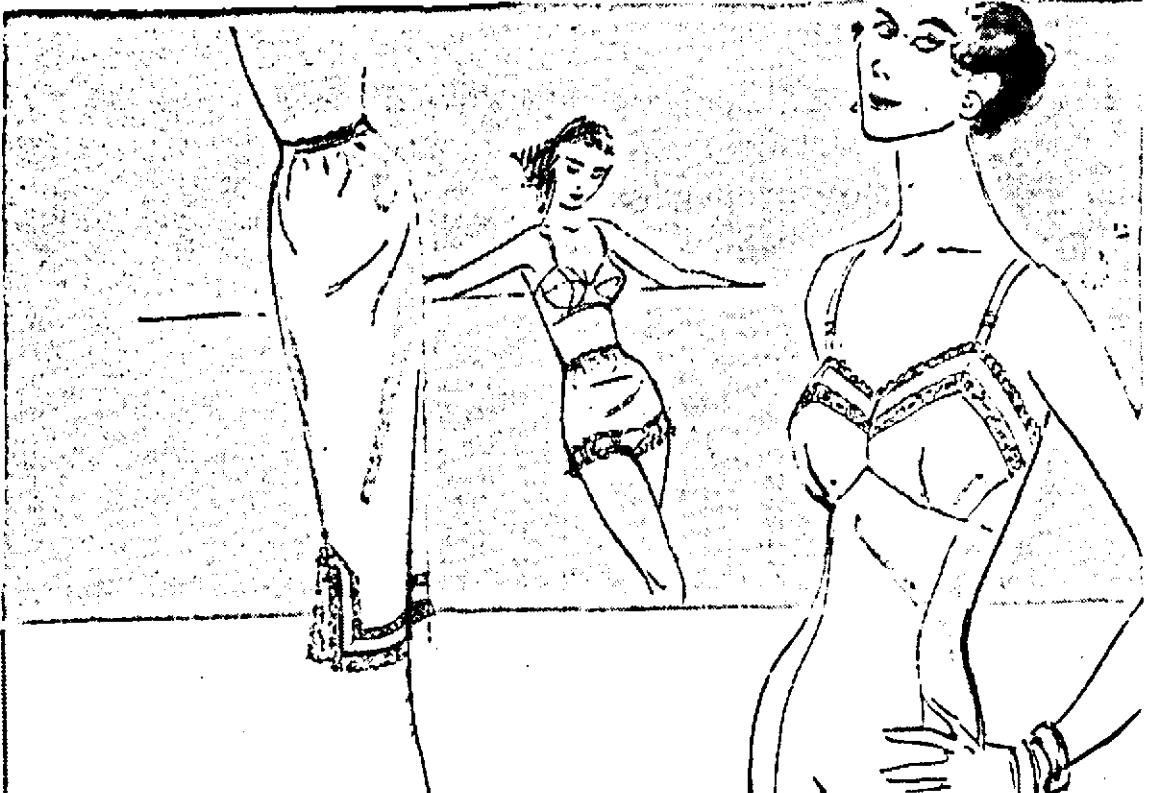


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Therapist Shares Knowledge

By JOYCE KENT

Ruby M. Kroon of Long Beach recently returned from Argentina—land of the gaucho and the pampas, of rolling fazendas and some of the world's finest cattle—but unlike the average American tourist who visits there, she was on a mission.

Supervisor of occupational therapy at Rancho Los Amigos Polio Unit, she had been asked to journey to Argentina to help members of the Argentina Polio Foundation establish a rehabilitation program for the victims of polio left in the wake of that country's severe epidemic a year earlier.

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and as it reached its crest and began to lessen, the need arose to aid sufferers along the road back.

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Officers' Wives' Calendar Checked With Dates for Informal Social Events

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

There's much ado about parties and gay, informal gatherings of the officers' wives in the busy cruiser division.

Recently the wives of officers attached to the USS Worcester chartered a bus for a carefree day in Hollywood with officers' wives from several other cruisers, including the USS Helena and St. Paul.

The group attended the TV show House Party, and the Rob Crosby show, then enjoyed luncheon at the Bear Claws.

Other activities included a picnic on the beach with the children and a coffee hour at the home of Mrs. James Byers. Pot luck was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Donald Caughey where colored slides were shown. Last Wednesday Mrs. Walter Stephens was hostess to the wives of the officers attached to the USS Worcester at a coffee event.

Then today Mrs. Murry Blades will entertain at her home for those wives whose birthdays or anniversaries fall in June. It will be a sunny, informal supper party.

On the coming events calendar is a luncheon fashion show at the Jamaica Inn. Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Stephen and Mrs. James Byers.

Officers' wives of the USS Philippine Sea, also have been socially busy. Scheduled for June 19 is a luncheon party at the home of Mrs. Frank Coleman of 11222 Bowless, Garden Grove; hostess will be Mrs. Robert Farkas.

The same group recently enjoyed a luncheon party at the home of Mrs. Lee R. Marshall of Garden Grove, who was assisted by Mrs. Gloria Lawson.

Col. and Mrs. Anthony McClosky have as their house guests from El Paso their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McClosky.

Mrs. John Price and Mrs. William Funderburk were hostesses at a luncheon in the Officers Club at Long Beach Air Force Base honoring the Orange County Associates Chamber of Commerce Armed Services Committee Ladies Auxiliary. Following the luncheon the group was taken on a tour of Douglas Aircraft.

Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Jenkins have left to attend the graduation of their son, E. L. Jenkins Jr., from the Naval Academy and also to

be present at his wedding this month.

Helping Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. John Freeman and children, Ricky and Pattie, pack their gear for new residence and move in Jacksonville, Fla., is Mrs. Freeman's mother, Mrs. H. Foster, who is down from Northern California for a farewell visit.

For a while it looked like the USS Philippine Sea, over there in Far Eastern waters, was sailing for home as the black clouds rolled from her topside. But no, it was just smoke from the cigars handed out by proud "pop," Lt. James O. Boykin, who had got the word that his wife had presented him with a beautiful little daughter, Marci, born June 3. She was welcomed at home by an older brother and sister.

On June 10, Navy Wives Club No. 123 will have a welfare meeting and pot luck at the Savannah Navy Gardens Club house at 11 a.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Studiman and Mrs. Mary De Bois.

Mrs. Wallace Van Pelt will be senior hostess this afternoon for the coffee hour at the Navy Family Chapel following the sermon by the guest minister, Chaplain Killen from the USHS Haven.

One of the prettiest parties of the year honored Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson and Dr. and Mrs. Russel Squire last night. It was a surprise bon voyage party given by the heads of the music department at State College in the lovely patio of the home of Chief Bandmaster William D'Andrea USN (ret) and his charming wife, Mary.

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Fleet Officers' Wives Club members (from left) Mrs. D. J. Douglass, W. R. Urig and J. H. Hogan, model three of the new playtime and swim suit fashions by Cole of California to be featured at the club's benefit show and luncheon Thursday around the pool at the Officers' Club, Allen Center. All officers' wives and their guests in the area are invited to attend, with proceeds going to the Navy Relief Benefit fund according to Mrs. N. P. Watkins, chairman, and Mrs. H. A. May, co-chairman.—(Staff Photo)

Miss Sabol Is Engaged

Miss Ann Sabol, a teacher at Jordan High School, will marry Michael A. Marrocco Jr. in July, an announcement made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sabol of Elbert, N.Y., reveals. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Marrocco of White Plains, N.Y.

Miss Sabol took her B.S. degree at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and qualified for her master's degree at Ohio State University. Her numerous affiliations include Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Chi Beta Phi and Ohio State Alumni Association.

After receiving his B.S. degree in engineering from New York University, the future bridegroom continued advanced studies at the University of Southern California Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. He is member of the Southern California Professional Engineering Assn. and Valley Forge Assn. of G.E. Engineers and Scientists. Both he and Miss Sabol are members of Morgan Plus 4 Club of Los Angeles.



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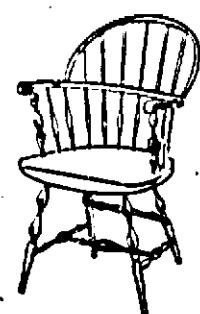
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STREET FLOOR -- WALKER'S

Presidents Club Accords New Offices at Annual Banquet

Mrs. Edith Cocks, newly-elected president of the Presidents' Club, received the gavel from Mrs. Willard Drown, retiring president, at the annual banquet of the club given in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Cocks is president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Installed as vice president was Mrs. Vinton Pease, president of Long Beach Grandmothers' Club, Charter 138. Mrs. Kenneth Weinard, president of Long Beach Toastmasters' Club, was elected secretary and Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr. is treasurer.

Following the invocation by Mrs. Cornelia Pollard of the Allied Arts International, Mrs. Drown of the Los Altos Garden Club introduced the past presidents of the club. She also named present executives of member clubs, who presented the incoming and the past presidents of their organizations.

Mrs. Philip Thompson installed new officers.

A flower dish of green cathedral glass rimmed with gold was presented to Mrs. Drown in appreciation of her outstanding service to the club.

Table decorations of gay miniature carousels surrounded by roses, camellias and mountain fern set the theme of the evening. Mrs. Zeta Remley, president of the Democratic Women's Study Club, serving as chairman of the committee on arrangements, introduced Vicki Bradley and John Blackmon, students from Long Beach State College, who sang several numbers from "Carousel." Assisting Mrs. Remley were Mmes. Kenneth Weinard, Vinton Pease, Lester Cooper, Susanna Mill, Edith Cocks and Lillian Cole.

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Your Baby & Mine

A 'Little Savage'

By MYRTLE NEVER ELDRIDGE

Three 'frat' mothers write, "We have a 3-year-old in our neighborhood who is driving us out of our minds. He slaps the children for no good reason and recently kicked a smaller child in the eye leaving a fairly bad cut, not to mention what might have happened."

"The mother witnessed this and did not reprimand him. The following day he threw a rusted can full of dirt at the same boy cutting him beneath the other eye. As usual no punishment was administered. These are just examples of a few incidents."

"We live in apartment units and so cannot restrict him from playing with our children. We have thought of talking to his mother but don't know if this would be the thing to do. We don't want to cause hard feelings."

This leaves me with mixed emotions. Would you prefer your children to be seriously injured before you would speak up? We would all grow up to be savages if we were not introduced early in life to civilizing influences which say, "You can't do this and so."

No child should be able to hit another viciously and get away with it. The play should be stopped instantly and the child sent home—even if it is a common playground. You could advise your children to hit back with fists only, but this would not inculcate the proper play habits which consist of no rough play—or the play ends.

Of course, talk to this mother. Say the child will have to be ostracized unless he stops injuring his playmates. And the only way he will stop is to be penalized when he misbehaves and isolated from companions until he learns how to act with them.

The blood factor RH has come into prominence because

of its possible effect on the unborn child. Mrs. V. P., I feel you are confused by two terms. RH is not a blood factor but an organization for rural youth. The RH factor is the one to which I feel sure you are referring.

This is absent in some persons and so they are called RH negatives. When present they are RH positives.

A woman who is an RH negative may marry a man with RH positive blood. This may not present a problem if the mother has never had any blood transfusions which may have sensitized her to RH positive blood. In the past this happened because the factor had not then been identified.

If the baby she carries has RH positive blood there may be some antagonism between the mother's and baby's blood and this will show up if the mother develops antibodies in her blood.

Routinely, these days the blood is checked during pregnancy and if these anti-bodies appear the doctor will take those steps which are necessary to protect the child.

You can read about this in medical literature which you can find in any medical library in your nearest large city, or a librarian in your city library will suggest lay literature which will clarify the subject for you.

If you would like our leaflet "Children's Quarrels" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 57 to Myrtle Meyer Eldridge in care of the Press-Telegram.

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School Menus

Tasty Fare Is Tempting to Children

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the next week of June 10-14.

MONDAY: Spaghetti, Southern style, buttered green beans, quartered orange, peanuts, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, chopped spinach, apricot halves, cornbread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes, fresh fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Creole noodles, buttered fresh carrots, apple Betty with whipped cream, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Holiday.

The above items make up the Elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School à la carte menu are sold in the Elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spaghetti, Southern style, cheese enchiladas, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin salad, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, tomato and cheese slices, carrot sticks and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, cherry shortcake with whipped cream, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, tossed green salad, pineapple and peach compote with marshmallow garnish, toasted cheese special and milk.

FRIDAY: Holiday.

Play Group Elects; Plans to See Show

The Palo Verde Play Group Co-op met in the home of Mrs. Audrey Hyde, 3431 El Jardin. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Jerry Fletcher and Mrs. Betty Neuhauser.

New officers for the coming year will be Mrs. Helen Orlitz, chairman of business; Mrs. Betty Neuhauser, chairman of mothers (2 day group); Mrs. Virginia Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Billy Murkin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Audrey Hyde and Mrs. Helen Velasco, co-treasurers.

Tonight members and their husbands will attend "The Theatre to see "The Four Poster."

Among those making reservations are Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Marks, Edward Fletcher, William Lerner, Leonard Powell, Blaine Vogen, Donald Old, John Bergquist, Thomas Johnson, Lamont Davis, Maurice Friedman, Tom McKinney, Charles Boorckman, Urban Liever, Dean Davison, and Rev. and Mrs. Jack Kemp.

Carnation Club

Carnation Club of Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 will meet for noon luncheon Wednesday at the home of Olive Remshardt, 1020 E. 2nd St. Sadie Cramer will conduct the business meeting.

Dear Abby

He 'Forgot' About His Wife?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a fellow in the service and have a very sweet and devoted wife at home whom I haven't seen in almost a year. About six months ago I started dating a girl quite regularly. Now the girl tells me she's expecting a baby. She says it is mine and it could be true. She wants to know what I intend to do about it and I haven't got the "guts" (excuse me) to tell her I am a married man. Please tell me what to do.



DEAR KICKING: The widow with the hard-to-handle boys also gave you eight years of her life. Much time (and aggravation) could have been spared had you determined whether or not you could win the respect of the boys before marrying their mother.

DEAR ABBY: After 20 years of being true to my wife, I slipped just once and because I was not experienced in these matters she caught me. Now she has me sleeping on the davenport and I tell her it isn't good for the kids to see Papa sleeping on the davenport but she says to me, "Don't bother me. A lot of people live like this." Please tell me, Do they?—A READER.

DEAR READER! No smart ones.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old and went on date with a fellow who is 20. I like this boy's looks and was very thrilled when he asked me out, but when he kissed me I was very disappointed. I don't like how he kisses. Should I tell him I don't like how he kisses or should I keep going with him and hope he improves?—ROMANTIC.

DEAR ROMANTIC: Don't criticize his kissing unless you are prepared to tell him how you got to be such an authority at 16.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of the Long Beach Independent. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Festivities Open N. Y. Yacht Club Season

(Continued from Pg. W-1, Col. 8)

to do but follow suit.

It was from this Country Gentleman's pastime and from their sweat-stained shirts and denim jeans that I extirpated the two lads to attend the club opening.

The dinner dance on the opening night is, I suppose, typical of Saturday Night at the Country Club all over America, a form of entertainment I can comfortably do without, but the flag raising at our particular yacht club at high noon is a colorful ceremony that never fails to be gay and moving at the same time.

When we arrived, there was already a large crowd milling about on the veranda and spilling over onto the wide lawn. It was a heavenly day, the water sparkled in the sun and all the slim sleek boats lying in the harbor were festive with pennants.

John Rawlings, one of our top photographers, had brought along a special new camera and we were his guinea pigs. We felt quite pleased and flattered about this, but his wife kept muttering that she did wish that every occasion of their lives didn't have to be a busman's holiday.

On the stroke of noon, the chatter of the crowd died as the flags went up the gleaming white pole, the club pennant and the Stars and Stripes, followed by two signal halyards flying the international code pennants.

things in this world give me less pleasure than sailing but, theoretically and from my vantage point on land, I can appreciate that it's a thrilling sport and I wish well to its practitioners.



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He's Riled by the Bare Facts

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

What do you do with a wife who is a sun-worshiper? It's the talk of the neighborhood and I can't much blame the neighbors (at least the men) for looking.



TELLS SORORITY

SFO Sorority sisters of Janice Young at Wilson High School learned of her betrothal to Kenneth Pluss when she offered the traditional chocolates at a recent meeting. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Young and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pluss. A fall wedding is planned.

Crisp 'n' Golden

We live and learn—the latter usually from each other! Among the week's good ideas is another from Mrs. Gilbert Wagner of Bayshore Wk., who adds salt and paprika to prepared biscuit mix to roll chicken in before frying. The result is an unusually crusty, golden "new coat" for old-fashioned fried chicken.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

JUNE 10—Second Reason Bronze Medals—Misses: Madeline

4-10—Junior Bronze Medals

10-16—Phosphorescent Majorettes of Paramount, June Steady, Jerry Green, Paramount, Misses: Alice A. Johnson, chairman; JUNE 11—

11-12—Swingin' Dancers, Billie Jean, Mrs. Shirley, party dress, Paramount, Mrs. Sidney E. Miller, chairman; Misses: Shirley, party dress, Paramount, Mrs. Harold J. Thompson, chairman; JUNE 13—Dancers of Lakewood, June from Formal dance, Lakewood, Party Club, Paramount, Mrs. John Powers, chairman; Mr. John Babcock, chairman; JUNE 14—

14-15—Junior Assembly, "Parawell" girls, party dress, Paramount, Mrs. Roger Dahlby, chairman; Mrs. Linda G. Nelson, chairman; JUNE 16—Junior Cutters, "Summer Time," party dress, Paramount, Mrs. Richard L. Russell, T. O. Hetherford, chairman; Mrs. Arthur S. Hines, chairman; JUNE 17—

17-18—Junior Assembly, "Parawell" girls, party dress, Paramount, Mrs. Arnold E. Rothman, chairman; JUNE 19—Junior Cutters, "Summer Time," party dress, Paramount, Mrs. Richard L. Russell, T. O. Hetherford, chairman; Mrs. Arthur S. Hines, chairman; JUNE 20—

20-21—Dudes and Dots, "Gone Round-up," western girls, Paramount, chairman; JUNE 22—

As soon as the sun gets warm enough, my wife emerges in shorts and halter, with maybe a jacket thrown over her shoulders to ward off the goosebumps. That's the early, pre-July stage, and it gives way to the mid-summer madness. During that time, she frequently can be seen in a very skimpy bikini, out watering the lawn or playing with the pool. I'll admit she does considerable for a bikini, but she does more to my blood pressure.

I'll swear that during the summer we probably have three times as many salesmen, bread route drivers, milkmen, etc., drop past just to see "If we'd just open an account" than anybody else in the block. Word does seem to get around fast.

This has been going on for a couple of years now, ever since the Mrs. read a book all about the healthful effects of the sun. She's one of those people who tans very handsomely rather than just getting red and peeling, so I can't argue with her on that account.

I've complained to her in the past and gotten nowhere. But the other day we went to a friend's house for dinner—she in a decidedly low-cut dress. It soon became apparent to just about everybody in the room that she was sun-tanned all over—or darned near so!

I asked her where in the devil she had been taking the kind of sunbaths resulting in that complete a tan. She just grunted and said, "Wouldn't you like to know?"

That's where matters are. I'm trying to refrain from slugging her. I'm sure every other guy around is laughing at me—to say nothing of what they're muttering behind my back. Any suggestions?

NO SUN GOD!

DEAR NO SUN GOD: I'm not sure you should refrain. This gal sounds like she needs a tough husband to guide her. This may just be the beginning of her devil-may-care efforts to get into

real trouble. Let's hope matters haven't progressed further.

I don't object to a girl going around in a bathing suit—occasionally. A sun-tan can be a very handsome thing. I do object to her making a laughing stock out of you, and this seems to be what she's determined to do.

If you're the extrovert type—meaning you don't mind appearing a little silly, just to prove a point—you could walk in on a party some night wearing a tie but no shirt! This undoubtedly would create a sensation, but I can't guarantee you'd like it.

If you're a direct-action guy, a paddling or a severe talking-to ought to be in order.

However, with all my snarling at your wife's penchant for the ultra-violet, I have to grant something in her favor:

(1) She at least looks good in a bikini. (2) The problem doesn't present itself during the chilly fall, winter and early spring.—M.M.

P.S. If you find out where she is taking those over-all sunbaths, let me know. My curiosity is getting the best of me.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Would some of your readers be interested in sending get-well cards to a 7-year-old boy who has been bedfast since Christmas with rheumatic fever?

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for at least two more months, then take it slow and easy for the rest of this year. He loves cards and has them taped on his wall over his bed.

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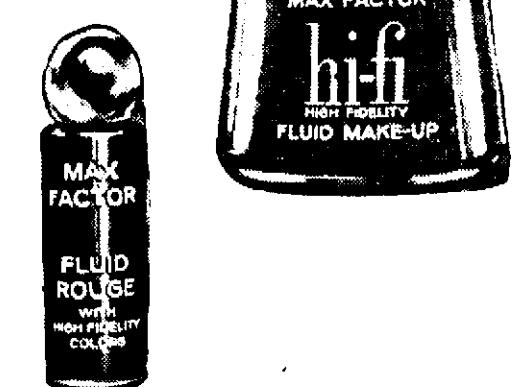
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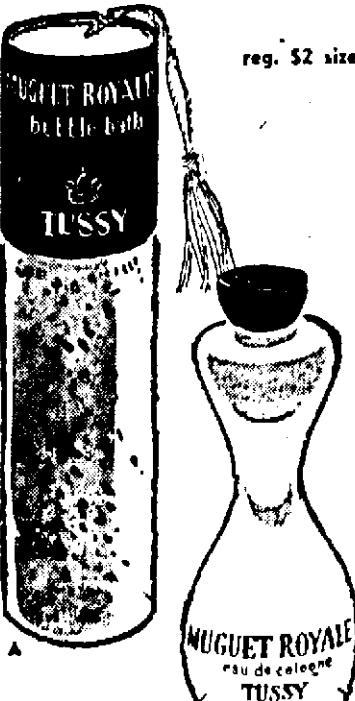


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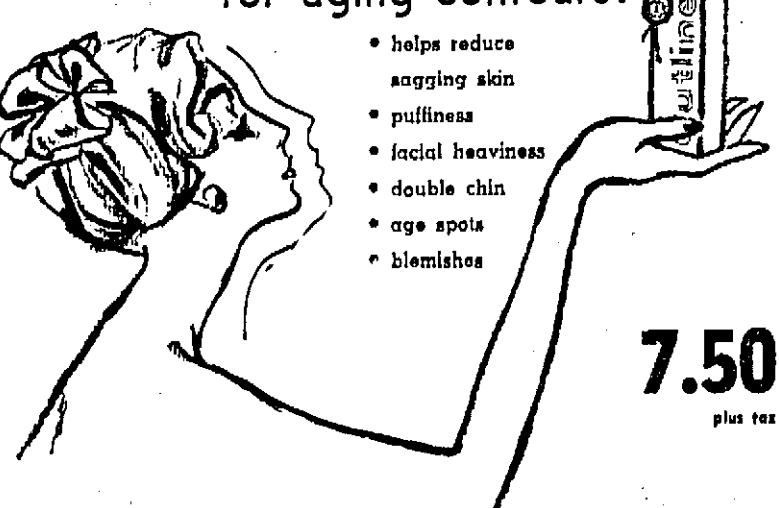
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Reception Honors Newlyweds

A host of friends greeted newly married Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenneth Rosenblatt at a buffet dinner in the bridal room of the Hawaiian Restaurant.

The young bride wore a white pique gown and a corsage of orchids as she and her bridegroom cut a tiered wedding cake. White gladioli, larkspur, roses and carnations added to the bridal atmosphere.

Before her marriage in the home of Rabbi Leibowitz of Las Vegas, Nev., the new Mrs. Rosenblatt was Miss Anna Rose Weiss. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Weiss of 3009 Anaheim Rd. The double ring ceremony was read in the presence of the parents.

The young couple is residing in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Las Vegas.

Among out-of-town guests gathered for the reception were Mr. and Mrs. John Spiraufsky and daughter Rhoda of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grossman of Modesto, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Wascek, and Mrs. Lena Wascek of Palm Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friedlich of El Cajon.

The youthful bride was complimented at a recent shower at Hotel's Restaurant, hosted by her cousin, Mrs. Phillip Zion. Tables were decorated with white larkspur, roses and a centerpiece of large hearts of white nylon lace.

Bidders were members of the immediate family and close friends.



Mrs. Robert Kenneth Rosenblatt

Golden Year Open House

More than 50 friends and relatives gathered recently at the 1502 E. 37th St. home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oscar Sanders to join in the couple's celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

White and gold gladioli and roses blossomed throughout the Sanders' home for the open house festivities, and centering the refreshment table was a huge white wedding cake trimmed in gold flowers, cut by the honorees' niece, Mrs. Henry T. Sanders.

Assisting in greeting well-wishers were Mrs. Sanders' sister, Mrs. Nettie Sanders; two great nieces, Mrs. Karen Frazee and Miss Shirley Sanders; a cousin, Mrs. Irene Nelson, and Mimes, Neils Dahl, Harry McGrath and Tom M. Richards, all of Long Beach.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oscar Sanders

Luncheon for Kappas

Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will meet for luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John D. Walker, 4029 Cedar Ave.

The event is the annual party for actives and pledges. Honored will be Marilyn Akin, Ann Arthman, Paula Chace, Joanne Cline, Nancy

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An August wedding is being planned by Alice Ann Strandberg and Dale Johnson whose engagement has been announced. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Strandberg of Long Beach. He is the son of Mrs. Albert Johnson of Culver City and the late Mr. Johnson.

Ladies of GAR

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

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Anchor Club Seniors Are Pilot Guests

Members of Pilot Club of Long Beach converged on Albermarle Heights, 502 Flint Ave., to be exact, last Sunday when Margaret Fenwick opened her lovely home and garden for Pilots to honor Anchor Club girls of Polytechnic, Millikan and Jordan High Schools at a graduation tea for club seniors.

Mildred Halnes of the downtown club and Margaret Concelino, member of Pilot Lakewood, were co-chairmen of the affair assisted by Lorraine Yett, Mildred Morris, Dorothy Jones, president of the Lakewood club, and Virginia Linabury, first vice president of the downtown chapter. Officiating at the tea table were Ruth Tay and Jean Nebecker, downtown and Lakewood clubs respectively.

Special recognition was given Marilyn Wood, president of the Millikan Anchor Club, who recently received a downtown Lions Club scholarship.

Sponsored by Pilot Clubs all over the country, Anchor Clubs mirror the ideals of Pilot in leadership, scholarship and aid to community in the tradition of all service clubs.

Faculty advisors for the clubs are Gladys Thrall, Millikan; Betty Robinson, Jordan, and Olive Boot, Poly.

Stanton's Fete Church Choir

Members of the Cathedral Choir of First Presbyterian Church, their wives and husbands, were invited to a steak barbecue Thursday evening in the garden of their director and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Stanton of 4604 Cerritos Dr. In charge of arrangements were the social chairmen of the group, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dill.

The dinner climaxed the season for the choir, which will vacation from church duties during July and August, when a volunteer summer choir will provide music for worship services at the church.

Emblem Club

Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 activities for the week include a Sewing Group meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Peter Greenberg, 2481 Daily Ave., and Thursday the canasta luncheon at noon in Linden Hall.



Mr. and Mrs. James C. Beebe

Friends Fete Elderweds

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Beebe of 44 E. Plymouth St. were showered with the good wishes of their family and friends when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tuttle, 4220 Chestnut Ave.

The Beebes were married May 27, 1907, in Omaha, Ark., and have resided at their Plymouth St. address since 1941 when they first came to Long Beach. Beebe is a retired oil worker. They have seven children, 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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Mrs. Thomas Spencer to Wield Osteopathic Gavel

At a novel installation recently in the Petroleum Club, Mrs. Thomas Spencer accepted the gavel as president of the Auxiliary of the Long Beach Osteopathic Society. Mrs. Ward DeWitt, installing officer presented the following incoming officers with miniature symbols of their offices: Mmes. Nelson Mathison, president-elect; Melvin Wade, recording secretary; Duane Cline, corresponding secretary, and Virgil Crowley, treasurer.

The goal of the organization for the coming year is continued service to the osteopathic profession and the health of the community. Having served as Auxiliary treasurer and chairman of various committees, plus working on the drive for the new Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital, Red Cross, Community Chest and T.B. Association, Mrs. Spencer is well qualified to accomplish this goal.

The new president attended Milwaukee State Teachers College and George Williams College in Chicago. Much of her time has been given to organization of the City of Lakewood, Cub Scout Pack 108 and Girl Scouts. She is past president of the Lakewood Gardens Women's Club and is on the board of directors of the Lakewood Gardens Civic Association.

The Spencer family recently

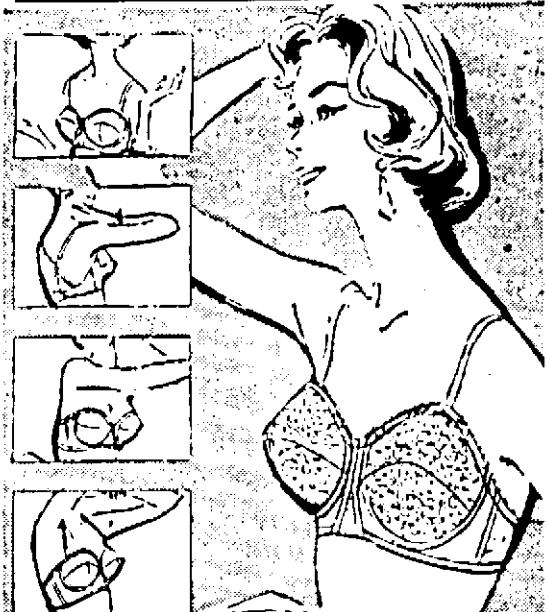
became members of the St. Barnabas Parish.

Hostess for the dinner meeting were Mmes. Don Littlefield, Francis Neff and Reynolds Thompson.

The new board members are Mrs. Thomas W. Hemmingsay and Mrs. John MacPhee, vice presidents; Mrs. L. S. Bowker, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles E. Weddle, treasurer.

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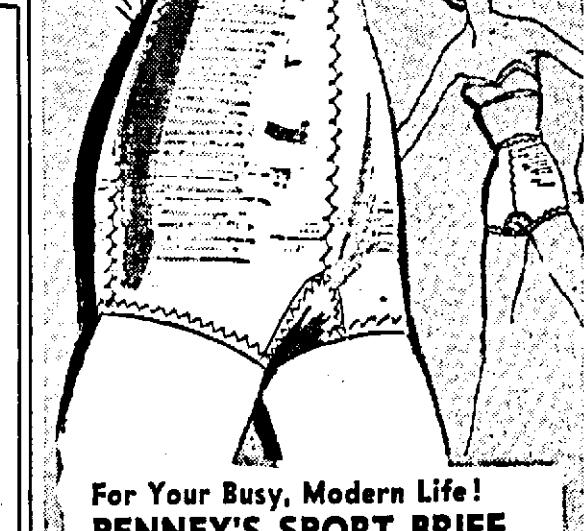
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Among Career Women

National Secretaries Install Elma Braid; Insurance Women Seat Pauline Kincaid

By ANNE GILCHRIST

It would have been like "carrying coals to Newcastle" to attempt to add anything at all to the exciting and mirthful eve-

ning Tuesday when Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn., had its installation dinner at the Gourmet Restaurant, Disneyland Hotel, a delightful tribute to incoming president, Elma Braid.

With Jo Mae Knorr, outgoing president, conducting, Miss Braid (secretary to Albert Ascherin, Coca-Cola Bottling Co.) was installed to the chapter's top post in company with her slate of officers.

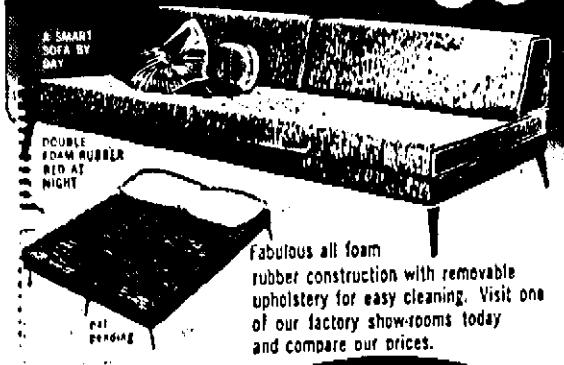
Others accepting executive positions were Marguerite Ambrosia (Star-Kist Foods, Inc.), first vice president; Betty Mahoney (Dr. M. M. Haskell), second vice president; Frances Brown (Patterson & Snively), treasurer; Alice Bowman (Maytheon Manufacturing Co.), recording secretary; Beverly Scott (L. B. Pallet Sales), corresponding secretary, and Marie Wells (Long Beach Board of

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Wilma Conde, program chairman, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. H. Lowe, whose topic was announced as "Adult Delinquency." Much to everyone's surprise (and delight), "Dr. Lowe" was none other than Dr. Lowe of North American Aviation, and his speech had as little to do, seriously, with the title of his talk as possible.

Instead, Lowe, whose rating as a top-notch comedian at least parallels Jack Benny's now in the secretaries' opinion, kept members and their guests in gales of laughter as he told "stories out of school" on many of those present.

Honored guests present were Dorine George, 1957-58 president of the California Division of National Secretaries, and Queen Beach Chapter's "Scholarship Girls," Linda Lou Stephens, this year's recipient; Patty Kozak and Jeannie Anderson, previous winners.

Insurance Women

A unique construction theme was used by Insurance Women of Long Beach when they installed new officers at a gala dinner meeting and program Thursday night at Eaton's.

In line with the theme, Pauline Kincaid was dubbed "new general contractor" as she was inducted to the presidency and was given the task of "building" the 21st year of the insurance women's organization.

From the head table Constance Winkler, outgoing president, conducted the meet-

ing surrounded by clever decorations, including a miniature building under construction with building tools symbolizing the theme.

Marie (Mrs. Gaylord) Eckles conducted the installation ceremony, assisted by Jane Ann Campbell, past president. Accepting official duties with Miss Kincaid were Roberta Gordon, vice president; Audrey Hood, recording secretary; William Murdoch, corresponding secretary; Esther Trujillo, treasurer; Kay Garrity, auditor, and to the board of directors, Vivian Warinner, Pansy Covert, Lucille Brewer, Ruth Stechelman and Doris Dean.

Helen Smith, scholarship chairman, introduced as guests the four high school graduates selected by their respective schools to receive scholarships awarded by the club for the coming year. They were La Vonne Miller (Jordan High), Carol Chapman (Polytechnic), Judy Boerr (Millikan) and Darlene Cook (Wilson High).

Quota Club

At tables topped with gaily informal tablecloths, members of Long Beach Quota Club will dine in the light of Hawaiian torch lamps tomorrow night when they meet at the home of Katherine Herbert, 109 Loretta Wk., for barbecue dinner and business discussion.

Assisting the hostess will be Erline Hartwell, Ruth Peterson and Elsa Loper. President Virginia Youngquist will give an accounting of her attendance at Quota's Presidents' Council meeting recently in Santa Barbara.

Oswald Jacoby

Bidders Set in No-Trump

South's three no-trump bid was downright bad. He did have a minimum opening and he did have most of his high card strength in the unbid suit but he also held three spades in the Jack and his partner had made a bid and a jump rebid in that suit.

North didn't like to leave three no-trump in but his void was in a suit bid by his partner and North had bid his spades very strongly so that North could not really expect to find his partner with three spades to the Jack.

Four spades would of course have been a lay down. There was no play for three no-trump but South did give it the old college try.

He won East's king of diamonds with the ace and took two rounds of spades, stopping in his own hand.

His next play was the Jack of diamonds and West was in with the queen.

West had quite a decision to make. All leads looked bid. Finally West decided that South had taken away his two spades in the hope that he would lead a club hence, West decided against a club lead under any circumstances.

West's next decision was that he had better cash a diamond and see what his partner would discard.

The diamond play was all that was necessary. East disc-

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Our Children**Save the Old Educational Principles to Sustain New**

By ANGELO PATRI

A wave of publicity is sweeping the country in relation to schools and what goes on in them. Some of this is an honest endeavor to get more and better education for the children of the entire country. Some does not stem from this unselfish objective. Still, any movement to better the schooling of our children is to be greeted enthusiastically and helped forward.

We need more buildings, more knowledgeable and dedicated teachers. We need to review our courses of study and the methods used in teaching them. Many of the new ideas so many some of our more articulate critics have good in them and that good should be preserved.

That should not mean, as it has meant to some educational leaders, that what was good in the old should not be preserved. The modern school is missing out on some of the old principles that guided teachers in the past. Among these are routine programs, repetition, imitation, rewards for achievement, promotion when ready.

All learners need clear exposition of the problem in hand. They need time and

quiet in which to practice the techniques; repeated practice of a process until it becomes habitual reaction; opportunity for application of what is learned, and freedom to originate ideas within the framework of the discipline acquired.

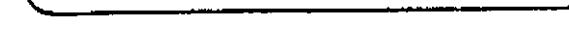
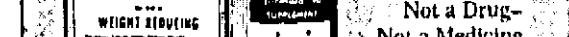
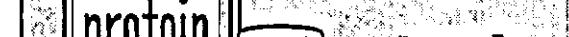
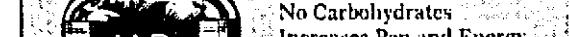
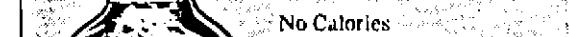
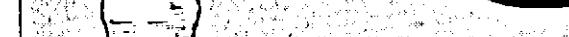
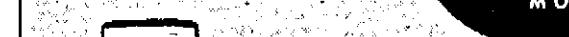
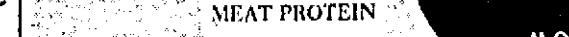
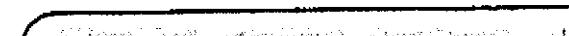
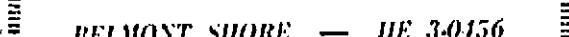
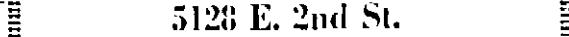
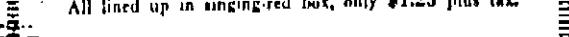
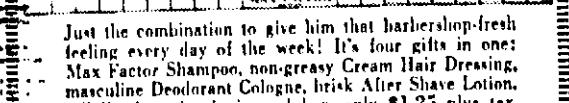
The elementary school is the most important department of our public education program. In this school is laid the foundation for all future learning so the teaching and learning must be thorough, accurate, fundamental. Much of the difficulties the secondary schools face is caused by the lack of this basic learning. This is in part the fault of the modernists in control of the schools.

For example, they insisted on silent reading in the first grade, the grade where children must learn the rudiments of reading—sight words, sentences by their location, words and phrases in their order on the page, phonetic elements that would enable them to read new words.

These children must work to learn these arts in order to read. They will not be reading in the real sense of that term until they are in the late third or the early fourth grades. Until then they are really only learning to read. After that we expect them to read to learn, a very different and a highly important department of teaching and learning.

That is just one department where the old way should be preserved and any new method tried out carefully. Oral reading in the first three years is essential to learning to read. Silent reading comes much, much later. We need the old principles to sustain the new ones.

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Part of Organists Regional Conclave Scheduled Here

Long Beach will figure prominently at the far-western regional convention of American Guild of Organists in Pasadena June 17-20.

In a pre-convention concert Sunday, June 16, the music for organ, brass and winds will feature the Long Beach Municipal Band, Charles J. Payne, director; Dr. Robert W. Magin, minister of music for First Congregational Church in Long Beach, and Dr. Irene Robertson, university organist for USC. The concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Pasadena Presbyterian Church.

Although delegates from California, Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii will headquartered primarily in Pasadena, the convention will move Tuesday, June 18, to Long Beach.

An organ and choral program at 3:15 p.m. in St. Luke's Episcopal Church will feature John Burke, organ director of First Baptist Church in Oakland, and the St. Luke Choristers led by Marcia Hannah.

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HI-FI FANFARE

'See' Opera From Favorite Box Seat--Own Armchair

By PRESTON McGRAW

United Press Staff Correspondent
A couple of the big record companies are recording whole operas on high-fidelity long-play discs.

Opera lovers, listening to records, can't, of course, get the side effects of the costumes and acting that goes with live opera.

But they can get anywhere, almost as true as life itself, the music of operas.

Decca's "Orpheus and Eurydice" (DXII-143, 2 lp records, RIAA curve) was auditioned mainly for the reason that it is the newest complete opera record on the market.

It was recorded for Decca by Deutsche Grammophon, with Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau as Orpheus, Maria Stader as Eurydice and Rita Streich as Amor.

The orchestra is the Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Ferenc Fricsay, with the Riss Chamber Choir and Berlin Motel Choir.

Technically, the recording is excellent. Musically, the orchestral score by Christoph Willibald Gluck is enough to carry the opera if a listener does not care for or understand the libretto.

At the opposite end of the high-fidelity music pole is a new MGM record, "Sum-

mertime"

(E-3529, 12-inch lp, RIAA curve) by the Ray Charles Singers.

It is a collection of standards, mostly venerable ones, that bear some relation to summer, with an instrumental accompaniment of piano, harp, accordion and guitar.

Aside from the good recording job, the record is worth listening to because it is the most smooth music heard in a long time, almost a musical Midtown.

No powerful surges of sound to tax the limits of an amplifier or a speaker system, but a chorus that sounds almost as if it were in a listener's living room.

MGM also has a new one for fanciers of the banjo, mandolin and guitar—electric and Spanish. It is "Fingers On Fire," by Arthur Smith (E-3523, 12-inch lp, RIAA curve).

Since Smith makes his living on the hillbilly circuit, it bears a touch of the cornbread influence.

But some of his "picking" is remarkable. He approaches, on the Spanish guitar pieces, some of the improvisations that endeared the late Django Reinhardt of the Hot Club of France to a segment of jazz lovers.

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Attorney Daniel A. Boone

Chef of the Week**Old Dan'l Would Be Proud of His Ancestor's Cookery**By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

"Every man's life was created by himself for himself"; but in this case, he was given a bit of a boost. Today's Chef, Attorney Daniel A. Boone, is a direct descendant, both materially and paternally, of that foremost American frontiersman, Daniel Boone.

He's proud of that fact, too—and at one time lived in Boone, Ia., Boone County, on Boone Street, and with the name "Boone" on his mailbox. Very prominently displayed in his home is the case carried by his illustrious forefather.

Boone attended St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis., Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. (there he met, pursued and won Mrs. Boone), took his law degree at Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., and his Master's at SC. In the interim, how-

ever, he had practiced law in Boone, Ia., for 10 years before coming to Long Beach in 1932.

Once here, the district attorney's office claimed his service for four years and the city prosecutor's office for two, prior to his opening offices in the Jergins Trust Bldg. Five years ago he hung out his shingle in Lakewood.

A Republican and a Mason, he's been the power behind several local Republican candidates and has belonged to the Blue Lodge of Masons since 1923. He also holds membership in the El Bekel Shrine and the Eastern Star, being a Past Grand Patron of the latter in the state of California.

He finds time to be actively a part of the Southern California Tuna Club, the Balboa Power Squadron, the Santa Ana-Irvine Coast and Portuguese Bend Country Club.

Strictly an outdoor man—he shoots golf to an 11 handicap—he can boast of winning a prize for snagging the first albacore of the season. He never tells business secrets at home, never putsters around the house, never gardens and never paints. In fact, when it comes to colors, he just might need a wifely suggestion on which sock matches which.

As for his ancestry, he has a Daniel Boone appetite and three grandsons and two granddaughters to keep the name agoin'. We believe you'll agree... his recipe today was NOT inherited.

STEAK CAPUCHINA
Make a dressing of four chicken livers, a dash of salt—half an onion—four chopped mushrooms (chopped fine)—three almonds—a little butter and a little sherry wine.

While the above simmers for 10 minutes—brown a fillet of tenderloin steak on a broiler, just long enough to seal in the juices. Take a piece of white paper thin enough to fold over, lay the steak on it—pour dressing over the steak, then fold paper over all as covering.

Place in a greased pan in a 450 degree oven. When the paper is light brown, the steak is rare. When it is dark tan the steak is medium, and when the edges begin to char, the steak is well done.

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Worry Clinic**Newlyweds---Untie Your Mama's Apron Strings!**

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case V-306: Hank T., 38 an ex-confirmed bachelor, has now been married almost a year.

"Dr. Crane, I certainly am glad you pushed me into marrying Nancy," he said with a grin. "It was the best thing I have ever done in my whole life. But we now have another problem."

"We tried to bolster up my mother's emotion by coming home to dinner every week or by taking her out for a meal or having her visit us. But she wants us to spend every weekend with her, and I believe that is wrong. For Nancy and I are very active in our neighborhood church."

"They have even elected me teacher of our Bible Class, while Nancy still sings in the choir."

"It would disrupt our religious and social life if we went over to see Mother every Sunday, don't you think?"

YES, AND WILL you young married couple please take note. Quite being apron-stringers. For if you can't stay away from mama on Sundays, then you are still emotionally immature.

Even if you go home two week ends out of every month, you are apron-stringers. For you are supposed to set up your own home and social and religious life when you marry.

Even on your first Sunday during the honeymoon, go to church together and never break this excellent rule, for it is admirable insurance against both divorce as well as delinquency in your future children.

Gaviota Chapter Meets Tuesday

A noon garden luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Cannon, 3906 Olive Ave., Tuesday will precede the last meeting for the summer of Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Fred D. Ward will present the Flag Day program, and a report of continental congress will be given by Mrs. R. M. Brougher. Hostess Mrs. E. J. Weller will be assisted by her committee.

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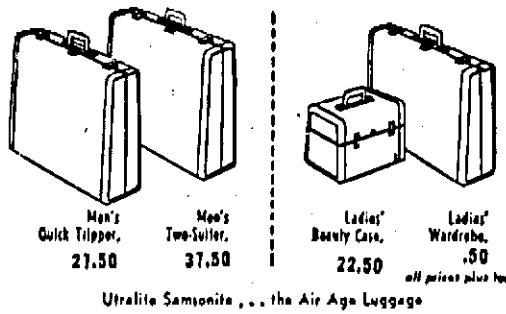
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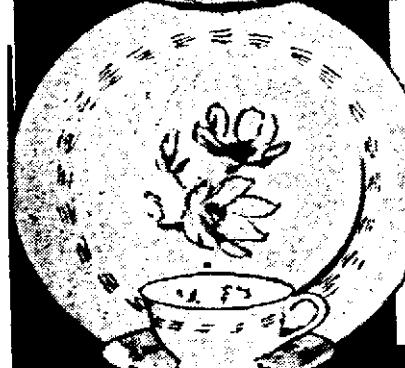
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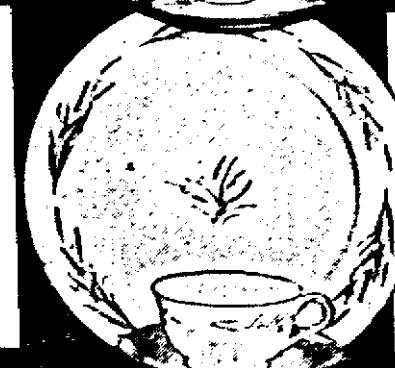
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Miss U Girls Find Stardom Not Easy



Carol Morris, both "Miss U. S. A." and "Miss U." played in "Man of a Thousand Faces," starring James Cagney.

By Jack McDonald

GIRLS from all over the world, and every one a knockout, will head for Long Beach soon to vie for the 1958 crown in the annual Miss Universe contest.

Most of them will be starry-eyed, looking for a one-way rocket ride to movie fame. A handful will take top honors. Then how will they fare?

Well, let's review what happened to last year's winners. The top three then were Carol Morris, from Iowa; Marina Orschel, of Germany, and Ingrid Goude, Sweden.

CAROL WENT into the Miss Universe race having already won the impressive titles "Miss Iowa" and "Miss U. S. A."

Marina was "Miss Germany." Ingrid was "Miss Sweden."

Carol took the crown, with the other two as runners-up. Then all three were promptly put under contract by Universal-International Studio. Carol for a year and the others, six months each.

ALL THREE were launched into busy schedules that included exhausting rounds of public appearances, acting classes, modeling classes, speech lessons and banquet appearances.

During the Christmas and New Year's season, Carol accompanied the Bob Hope troupe on a tour of Alaskan Army bases.

She made one acting start playing an important scene with James Cagney, Dorothy Malone and Jane Greer in the picture, "The Man of a Thousand Faces."

BOTH MARINA and Ingrid went before the cameras their first time playing minor roles with Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Craine, Elaine Stewart and Jack Carson, in "The Tattered Dress."

After four months, Marina became homesick and returned to Germany. Ingrid's second six-month option was picked up by the studio.

And Carol, having completed her first six months, was loaned to Catalina swim-suit company to take an extensive tour. The studio has an automatic option to renew her contract on the day preceding judging in this year's Miss Universe contest.

THE GIRLS have found the road to stardom exciting but apparently fascinating. Both Carol and Ingrid intend to remain in Hollywood.

While they wait for the big break, they are kept busy fighting off the "ullen," which Ingrid says is Swedish for wolves.



Three top girls in last year's Miss Universe Contest: Ingrid Goude (left), "Miss Sweden," Carol Morris, "Miss U." and Marina Orschel, "Miss Germany."



Jeff Chandler poses with Marina and Ingrid during the production of Universal-International's "The Tattered Dress," in which the girls had roles.



"Sunday Morning at the Mines," by Charles Nahl, is one of the famous canvases of the early West that are featured in the Crocker Art Gallery in Sacramento.



Nahl's "Indian Camp" is another of the noted paintings in the Crocker gallery. E. B. Crocker traveled extensively in amassing his large, costly art collection.



Crocker gallery is a community center and setting for many functions each year, as the oriental symbols and banners in the above picture indicate.

California's Gallery of the Masters

By John W. Ternus

A GREYSTONE building in downtown Sacramento possessing an intimate connection with the "Big Four" of California's early history and with the Huntington Library and Art Gallery of San Marino has become an important showplace for Southern California artists.

The Crocker Art Gallery was left to the City of Sacramento by E. B. Crocker, legal adviser to the four tycoons who built the Central Pacific Railway—Leland Stanford, Mark Hopkins, Charles Crocker and C. P. Huntington, after whom the San Marino institution is named.

E. B. Crocker was the older brother of Charles and legal adviser to the Big Four.

Artists from the Southland are finding the historic old gallery an important adjunct to their careers. And many have left contributions to it.

FOR EXAMPLE, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Messick of Long Beach had a joint show of 40 paintings there in January and won praise from Sacramento critics. The Western Serigraph Institute staged a major exhibit arranged by Oscar Salzer of Los Angeles last year.

And, more recently, the Esther Robles Gallery, also of Los Angeles, presented what was described as "an inspiring" 30-artists show.

Other Southland artists who have drawn acclaim at the Crocker gallery in recent months include Robert Eugene Ortlieb of Inglewood, who exhibited 14 pieces of wood sculpture—including his 8-foot "Crucifixion"—all creating an impressive display; Evelyn Karp, Dorothy Brown, Paul Loretz, Richard Neutra, Frances Rich, Velma Hay, Robert Mallory, Dorothy Bowman and Howard Bradford.

CONTRIBUTORS TO the gallery include Stanley Sotkin, Los Angeles businessman and swimmer-collector, who gave an amphora, a great earthenware jar dating back to Hannibal's time. Sotkin found it while doing underwater archaeological research in the Mediterranean off the Sicilian Coast.

The ornate old structure housing the gallery is replete with paintings by California masters. A great, colorful canvas by Charles Nahl, "Sunday Morning at the Mines," hangs over the broad winding staircase and seems to set the stage for other works of art.

The brooding "Yosemite Valley," by Thomas Hill; "Mount Tamalpais," by William Keith, and "San Francisco Market Place," by Samuel Brooks are authentic bits of Californiana by other artists from the Golden State.

THESE ARE many others—including Samuel M. Brooks' "Still Life," "The Santa Barbara Coast," by Fortunata Arriola; "Prospectors in the California Sierra," by Norton Bush, and the "Salem Marshes," by Will Jackson, a former curator of the museum.

The present curator, known now as the director-manager, is nearly as colorful as some of the paintings.

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"The Elated Troubadour," by Hendrik Terbruggen, has a prominent place among many valuable Crocker items.

Ivory Tower Jackpot



Winner of \$4,600 Pomona College scholarship and two from Bullocks and Elks is Poly student John Furman.



Near perfect record at Long Beach City College got Mrs. Joan Fish, 24, mother of three, Long Beach State College scholarship. Also shown is her son, David, 4.



Above photo by John H. Neagle; others by Frank Lindgren

St. Anthony student Fred J. Nichols, won four top awards, including Exchange Club, Boyd scholarships.

More than \$250,000 in scholarship awards has been earned by this year's Long Beach high school seniors in competition with the ablest youth in the nation. Nearly every major college and university has found a Long Beach youth among its best student prospects. Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Lake Forest, Stanford, Pomona College, Occidental, the University of Southern California and scores of other institutions have made flattering offers of scholarships as high as \$8,000 to local students. Three of coveted naval ROTC scholarships again have been won by Long Beach youths.

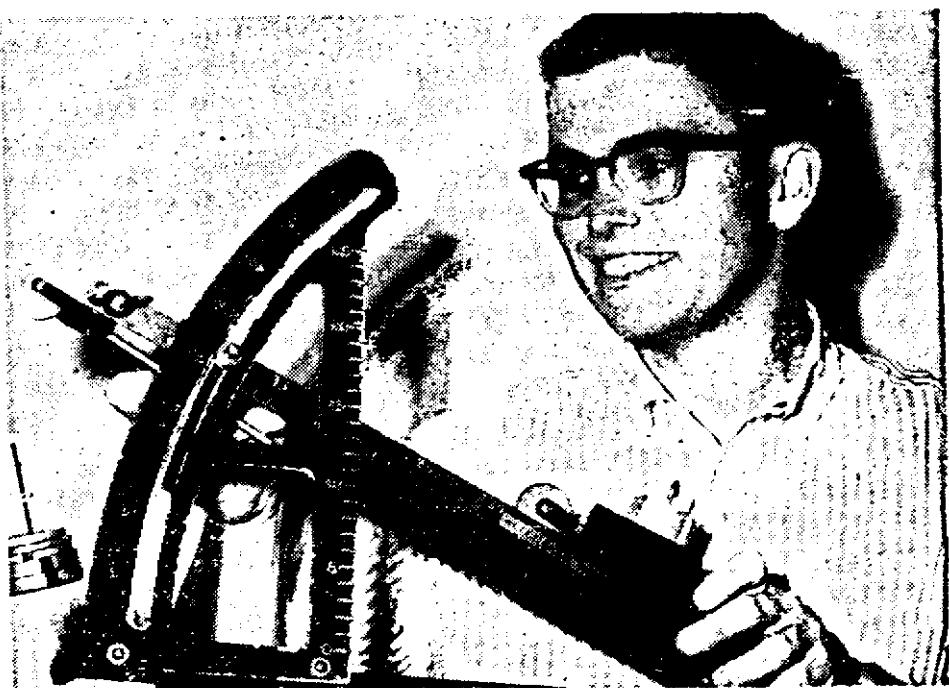
The \$6,000 General Motors scholarship to Carnegie Institute of Technology again this year was won by a Long Beach student. A top scholar from each local high school and City College are pictured here.



Awards totaling \$6,200 from Harvard were offered Ross D. Frank of Jordan, who plans pre-legal study.



Bernard Dannov of Millikan accepted \$1,400 scholarship to Cornell University out of four offers of awards.



Competing with 160,000 top students, Dick Hopkins of Wilson High won coveted National Merit award. He will study mechanical engineering at Stanford.

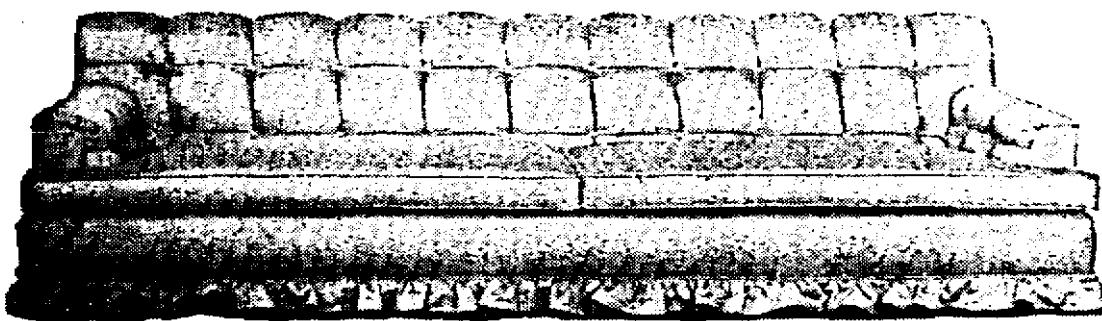
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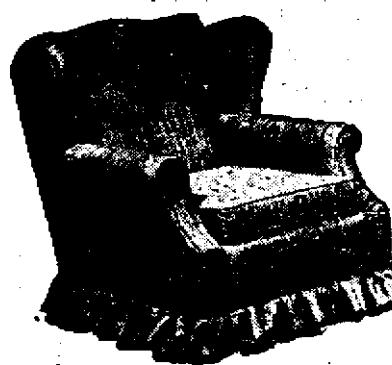
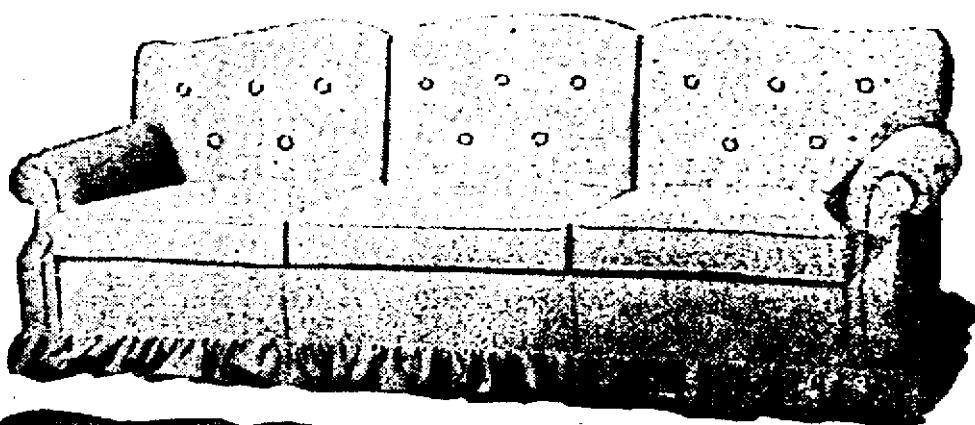
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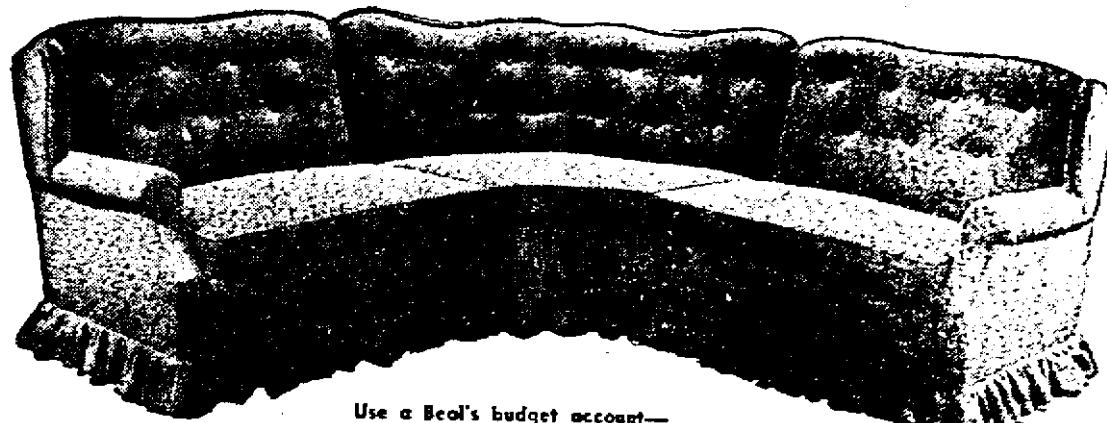
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TH E TORRID tropical beat of Calypso music has taken the country by storm.

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Couffures Ameri-cana, a trend-setting fountainhead of hair fashions, has created an entire series of Calypso Coifs, hairdos which give exactly the right spirit and add a finishing touch to a girl's vacation wardrobe?

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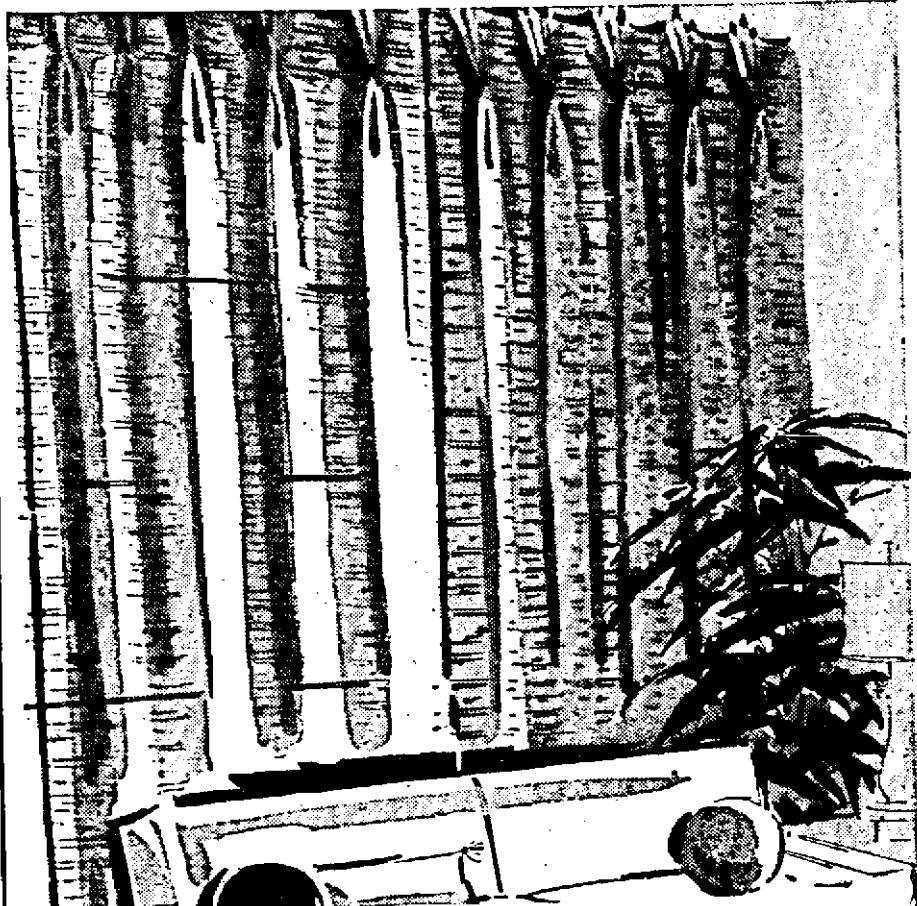
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(Editor's note: Do they laugh when you stand up to make a speech? Then you'll be glad to meet Toastmasters International, the group that put the art in articulation—and made silver-tongued orators out of Timid Toms.)

*By Gene Handsaker
Associated Press Reporter*

IHIT 'EM between the eyes with your first sentence. Have a purpose and stick to it.

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These are tips from the spry, 79-year-old founder of an organization whose 73,000 members and half million ex-members around the world never have to apologize.

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Dr. Ralph C. Smedley organized the first Toastmasters Club in 1904 as a YMCA secretary at Bloomington, Ill. Toastmasters International is now a non-profit corporation whose affiliated clubs have mushroomed from 250 to 2,500 in the past 12 years.

HEADQUARTERS here, with a paid staff of 35, is a nerve center that mails three million letters, manuals and program helps annually to clubs as far away as Greenland, Hong Kong and South Africa.

New clubs are being formed at the rate of two a day. There are 16 in San Francisco, 25 in Chicago, 23 in Washington, D. C. The armed services have 225 clubs in this country and abroad. A dozen penal institutions have Toastmaster clubs in everything but name.

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Founder of Toastmasters clubs Dr. R. C. Smedley (left) with aid Ted Blanding inspects stacks of pamphlets.

foreign countries have 4,500 members. Seventy-five clubs in Scotland prove, says Ted Blanding, Toastmasters International executive secretary, "A Scotchman doesn't believe in free speech; he's willing to pay for it."

American Toastmasters are busy this month with zone conferences in Long Beach, Winnipeg, Omaha, Oklahoma City, Washington, D. C.; Hartford, Conn.; Nashville, Tenn.; Kennewick and Tacoma, Wash.; Davenport, Iowa, and Toledo, Ohio.

The 26th national convention will be held Aug. 22-24 in Dallas.

TOASTMASTERS' growth has paralleled that of service clubs, which constantly need interesting speakers. And big business today has personnel, public relations and other specialists who must be able to address audiences fluently.

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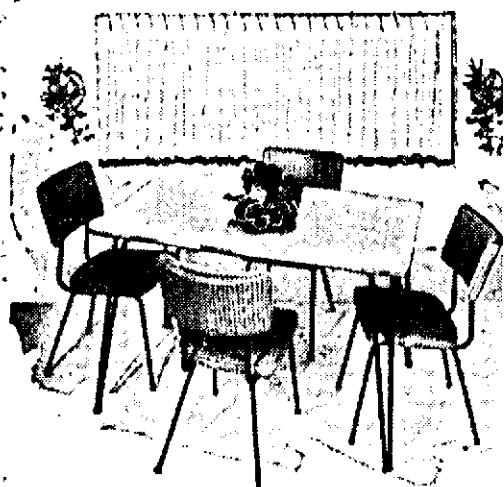
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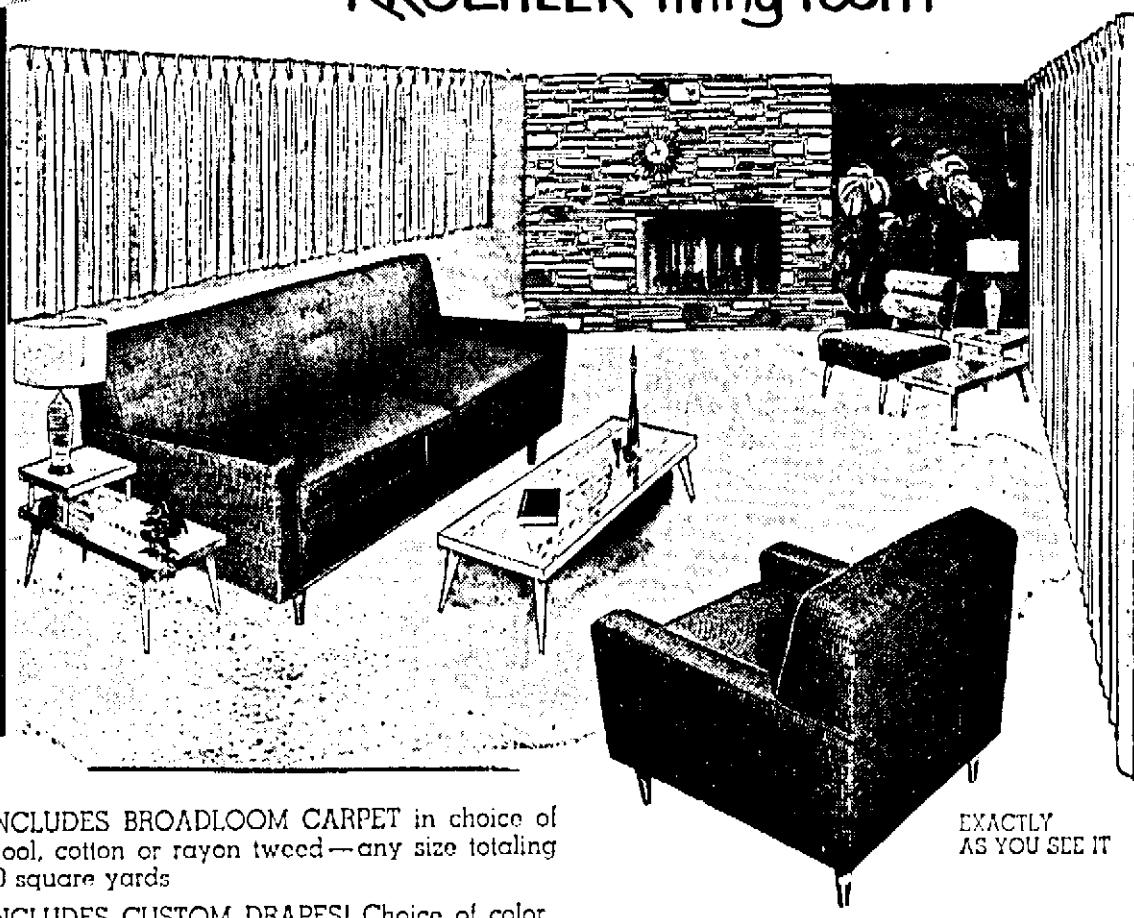
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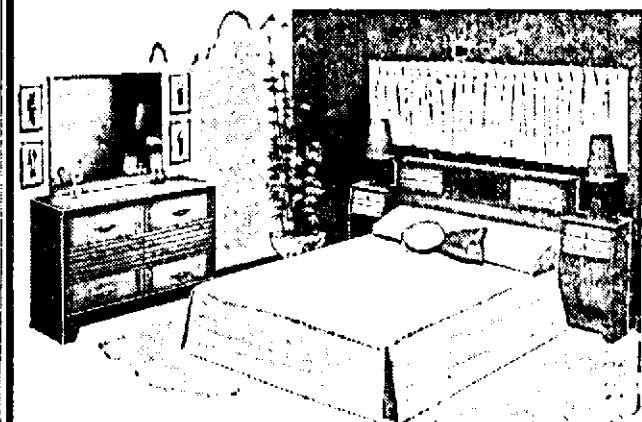
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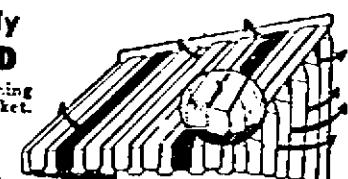
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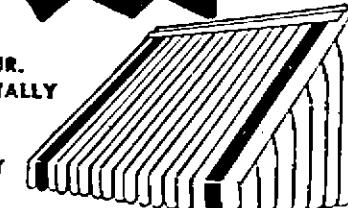
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By the Shutterbug

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up and "reading from left to right"--as it should be.

IF YOU DON'T want to fuss with sticking tabs on, there's another simple procedure to follow. Just make an "X" mark on the upper right corner of the slide facing you when you put the slide into the projector.

As for missing or mislaid slides the best solution is to have your slides arranged in series of groups according to subject, event, place, time, or what have you. This will help you know where each slide is and make it easy to have it right at hand when you're ready to show it.

SHUFFLING'S FINE for card-players -- but taboo for slide-players! So take these little precautions before putting



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HOW TO OBTAIN a speed increase of one full stop in Ektachrome Films using the E-2

process is described in a new pamphlet, "Anyone Interested in Higher Speed Color Film?" now available without charge from Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.

Suggested is a technique devised by Kodak experts for increasing time in the first developer and modifying the color developer. The procedure is described as simple and capable of yielding good results.

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The "wendigo" or "splake," a cross between the fighting speckled trout and the larger lake trout is being planted in increasing numbers in Northern Ontario lakes, according to the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

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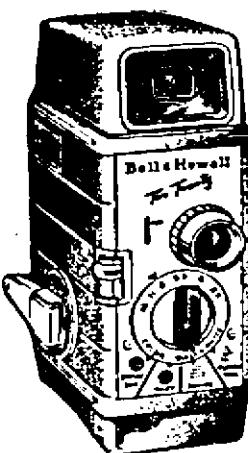
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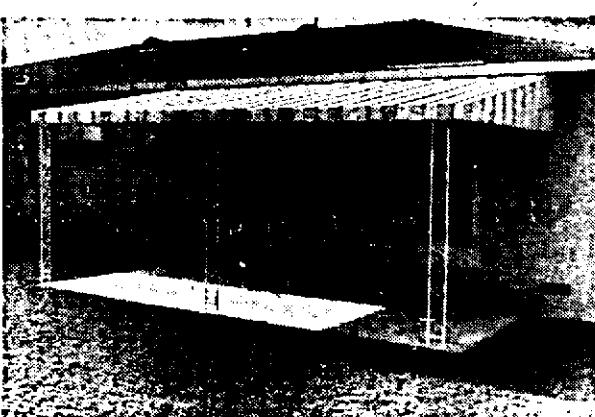
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Gallows Tree

By Clarence Bernard Propes

GUT OF ORANGE, Chapman Ave. curves through the mountains and into El Toro. A beautiful road lined with oaks and sycamores and one of the finest of the sycamores bends over the road about a mile from the entrance to Modjeska Canyon.

Two bandits were hanged from this particular tree 100 years ago.

In those bad old days the Southland was a tough and rough place to live. Killing was commonplace and mayhem was routine until the citizens became restive and decided to do something about the matter.

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—money obtained, as a general thing, from the bodies of men Juan had murdered.

SHERIFF BARTON of Los Angeles decided to round up Juan and his gang, so he took five deputies and went in pursuit. Flores and his men had just completed a satisfactory —to them—robbery. They murdered a storkeeper and dined with the merchant's body lying on a counter in front of them.

The sheriff encountered the band of 20 bandits near the mouth of Santiago Canyon. There was pursuit and a running gun battle. This was a brave thing to do but hardly sensible and as a result the sheriff and three of his men died and the

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Ladies Help His Menu

By James Bacon

Associated Press Writer

IT'S A CINCH to declare that most every woman in the world would love to have dinner with Cary Grant.

But who would Cary pick as dinner companions if he could make a choice of a dozen or so femmes?

A reporter posed that out-on-a-limb question to him and got some surprising answers. Cary even picked his ex-wives.

"Always on a list of this sort are my first wife, Virginia Cherrill; my second wife, Barbara Hutton, and my third and present dear wife, Betsy Drake.

"They are all fascinating women, very much so, or I wouldn't have married them."

AMONG HIS leading ladies, Ingrid Bergman heads the list.

"I still love her, you know. And I had many a fist fight over her when people in their town tried to pile all their own sins on her. It used to burn me up to hear her condemned when the same people who did the condemning had done something twice as bad the night before. She's a great actress and a great woman."

When Ingrid won an Oscar last March, she asked Cary to accept it for her. It was the closest Cary, one of the screen's all-time great actors, ever got to an Academy Award.

Princess Grace Kelly is another select dinner companion. "I have a great admiration for this girl. So has my wife. We are very close friends."

OTHERS ON HIS list are two current co-stars, Deborah Kerr who just finished "An Affair To Remember" and a new comer, model Suzy Parker who will co-star with him in "Kiss Them For Me."

"Deborah is a very disarming



AP Newsfeatures Photo

Most U. S. males would quickly OK Cary Grant's choice of dinner companions. Above, Suzy Parker is his guest.

girl. Very witty," says Cary. Of Suzy:

"This child is one of the world's highest-salaried fashion models, makes something like \$100,000 a year at it. She is very bright, very well informed."

Others on the list are Broadway producer Irene Selznick, Bea Lillie, Janet Gaynor, Mrs. Bill Paley, wife of the CBS board chairman, and Fleur Cowles Meyers, the former wife of the publisher and herself a consultant for Look magazine.

"One who should be included is my charming Viennese cook but we can't put her at the table if we want to have a good dinner."

CARY IS ELOQUENT on why he picked the women he did.

"My favorite dinner partners are not packaged by age, nor by distinction, though it is natural for each of these women to be both distinctive and successful."

"The reason I like most of these women is that all can be candid without being tactless about it. In this age of hypoc-

rism, these women can mentally afford to tell the truth."

"All overlap in some respects. Some especially are very beautiful but more important all of them are interesting or amusing in one way or another. I find all of them very easy and delightful conversationalists."

ALL OF GRANT'S chosen girls have one quality that especially endears them to him.

"All of them smell well—not necessarily of expensive perfume. There's a fresh, clean, a dainty fragrance about them. This is very important."

It may be a charming group but the most charming person at the table would be Cary himself. In a town where actors turn on charm the same as any histrionic emotion, Cary is just naturally charming.

His philosophy is simple on that score:

"I always try to keep my foggy days inside me—and not smoke up the other fellow with my problems."

At 53, he still is one of the finest physical specimens both on and off the screen.



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Crocheting, for Mrs. Glenn Martin, at least, is a bit different than for most women. She crochets for dolls.

Crochet for a Queen

By Vera Williams

A LOT OF WOMEN crochet as a hobby. One of them is Mrs. Glenn Martin, 3315 E. 4th St.

But Mrs. Martin crochets for a queen.

The Queen of Sheba.

The Queen of Sheba, in this instance, happens to be a doll—one of 25 of various sizes which stand in a glass case in the Martin home. Each wears a costume crocheted by Mrs. Martin.

THEY ARE THE JOY of the Martin daughters, Maureen, 15, Patricia, 8, and Briget, 4.

Mrs. Martin has arthritis and much of the time that she must spend in bed, she crochets.

She came across patterns for doll clothes. She crocheted one costume and became so inter-

ested that she has done the 25 plus about 10 that she has given away.

IN THE CASE NOW, besides the Queen of Sheba, are Red Riding Hood, in red and white dress, pantaloons and red cape; three Miss Spains, all with ruffled dresses, lace mantillas and fans; Miss Gibson Girl, with full skirt, prim leg-o-mutton sleeves and sailor hat; Miss Sweetheart, in a gown adorned with hearts; Cleopatra; Miss Bo Peep, with her crook for catching sheep; Miss America, with a pearl crown; Miss Holland, with cap and apron; Miss Ireland, her green dress trimmed with shamrocks. That is a few.

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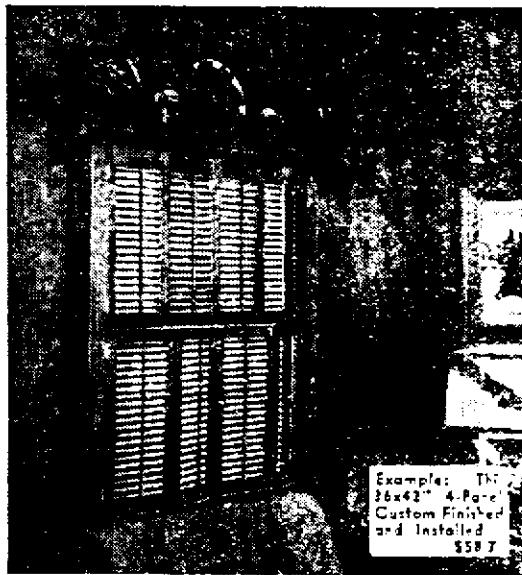


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What Fish Ever Had It So Good?

By Donnell Culpepper

THIS IS the story of Barney, an Irvine Lake crappie that fell for an artificial fly, but who now is living the life of Riley in a fish aquarium at Ann's Pet Pantry, 1410 E. 7th St.

Most fish that are hungry and crazy enough to fall for those artificial contraptions that humans devise come to a sizzling brown finale in a frying pan, but not Barney. He's gulping a half-dozen goldfish a day, a delicacy that Irvine Lake never afforded.

Just mention a transfer back to Irvine and Barney's likely to glare at you. Barney would have none of that; he's having too good a time in his own tank.

BARNEY'S ALMOST human it might seem, for he's had plenty of experiences with two-footed screwballs who go fishing and play practical jokes on their friends.

Barney never had any idea back in April when he had a whole lake in which to swim that a feathered bug would get him into all kinds of experiences in a newspaper office, then later in a pet shop. If he had, he might have gone to the bottom of the lake and stayed there.

IT STARTED THIS WAY in the newsroom of The Independent-Press-Telegram:

Carroll Gewin, a copy editor, wanted off early so that he could spend the afternoon fishing at Irvine. Ted Kree, another copy editor, volunteered to take over his duties, but demanded: "Be sure that you bring me a fish." Little did Kree know that Gewin would take such a request literally.

Two hours later Barney was flapping his tail in the bottom of a boat with a hook in his mouth. Seconds later he was a prisoner on a stringer. Late that afternoon Barney gasped for breath for all the way from Irvine to Gewin's house in Garden Grove, then began to swim again in a wash basin.

When Kree arrived at his desk the following morning, there was Barney in a wide-mouthed gallon jug to greet him.

IN BREEZED Charles Sundquist, another I.P.T. prankster from the photo lab.

Now this Sundquist is quite a character. Aggressive, and with a flair for photographing horrible accidents, street riots and pretty girls dressed in less than Barney's uniform, Sundquist really has a soft heart and wouldn't kill even a fly.

When he saw Barney, his tenderness burst forth in all but copious tears.

"Why that poor fish is dying. He needs more water, more oxygen and he's hungry." Chuck hurried to the photo dept., cleaned out a steel tank, filled it with fresh water and returned with it to the newsroom.

BARNEY MIGHT have liked all that, but by that time he had had enough of hooks, stringers, boats, jugs and newspapermen. He even tried to bite Chuck while being transferred to the steel tank.

Chuck dug deep into his Jack Benny pocket, found 50 cents and raced to the nearest tackle store for a container of worms. But Barney was just mad at everybody by that time and he was taking no more chances on any bait.

The day wore on with Barney giving all newsmen a wicked look. As the last edition was rolled, FISHIN' AROUND suggested that someone take that



Photos by Chuck Sundquist

Barney, the Irvine Lake crappie that now lives in a pet shop tank gulps a goldfish from Ann Simington.

crappie home and broil it for dinner.

IT WAS THEN that Sundquist really got down on his knees and started to plead for Barney's life. There were all sorts of suggestions such as:

Take him to the Lakewood golf links pool; the Casting Club pool in Recreation Park, or back to Irvine.

Chuck's tender pleadings for mercy finally paid off and he was awarded the crappie, steel tank and all.

Chuck knew Joe and Ann Simington. Possibly by this time the Simingtons wish that they hadn't known Chuck.

WHEN CHUCK arrived at Ann's Pet Pantry begging for a home for Barney, the Simingtons took both fish and photo into protective custody. Barney went into a tank of prize goldfish; Chuck just stood there, feeling greatly relieved.

But came the dawn the fol-

lowing day and Chuck rolled by on his way to work. Things had come to a funny situation; Barney had eaten five of the prize goldfish. Who was going to pay? Exit Sundquist in a wild hurry!

No doubt the Simingtons, too, have tender hearts. They transferred Barney to a vacant tank and put his nameplate on it. Then they netted some gray goldfish—the inexpensive ones—and put them in the same tank. Barney immediately helped himself to a couple and devoured them.

"Irvine was never like that!"

THAT SHOULD be the end of the foolishness, but it isn't. Barney's still there, eating six goldfish per day and getting pot-bellied and lazy. And it was rumored just last week that Sundquist, worrying about his love life (Barney's, that is), was trying to get a mate for the fish.

That brings more complications. (Continued on Page 20)



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Then one night I found Anne sitting on the floor of her tightly packed closet, struggling to get undressed. I asked the obvious question, "What in the world are you doing there?"

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"In ze pilot boat!"

Hardly had his ridiculous mouthings died away when the apoplectic skipper roared: "Get that man off the bridge!" — LT. JAMES CROUCH, USN, U.S. Navy Missile Test Center, Pt. Mugu, California.

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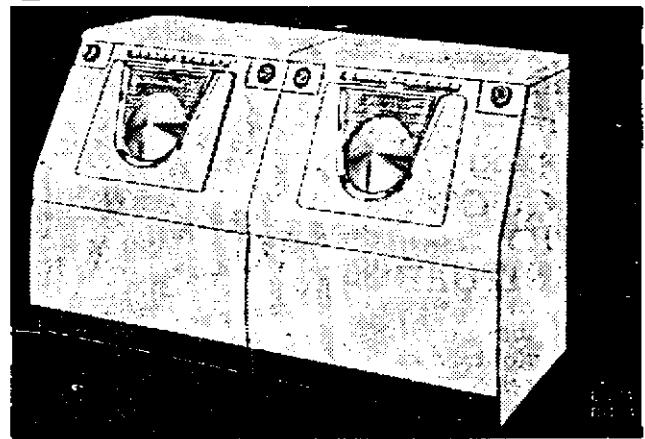
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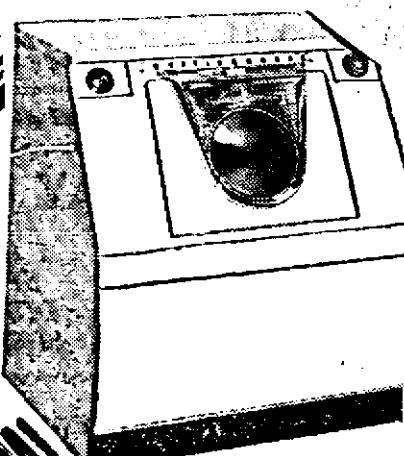
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cuffed in ivy and shaded by tall, old trees. A short, winding walkway of brick leads to the front door beside which is a small bay window, curtained in white and overlooking the yard.

The front door opens to a small entry off which a flight of narrow stairs leads directly

to the second story. To the left of the door is a built-in bookcase filled to the brim with the books the family loves best. On the wall next to the shelves hangs an old maple cranberry rake.

TO THE RIGHT of the tiny entry is the living room, pretty enough to make many a brand-new house green with envy! Completely informal in attitude, this area and the adjacent dining room are furnished in early American that has much warmth and a pleasing minimum of meaningless clutter. Mrs. Brown's only overtress to "effect" is in the use (strictly for eye-appeal, that is) of a very old spinning wheel that stands in one corner — looking

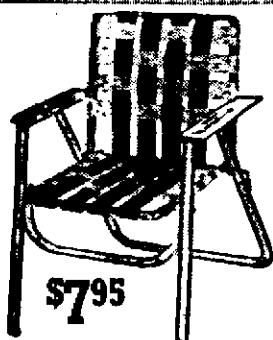
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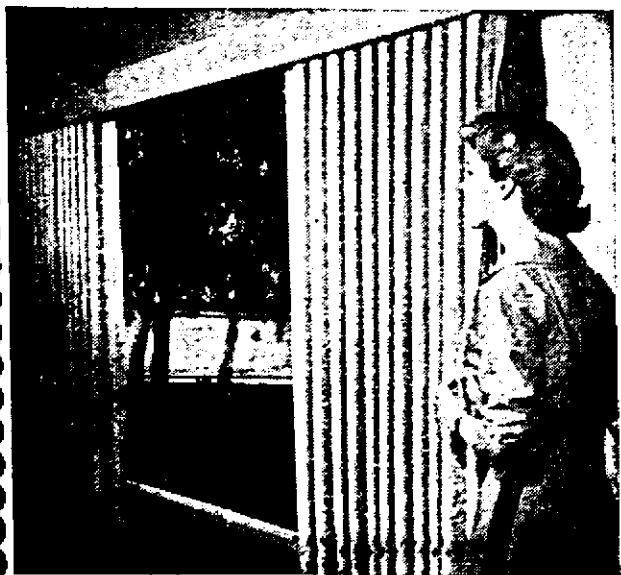
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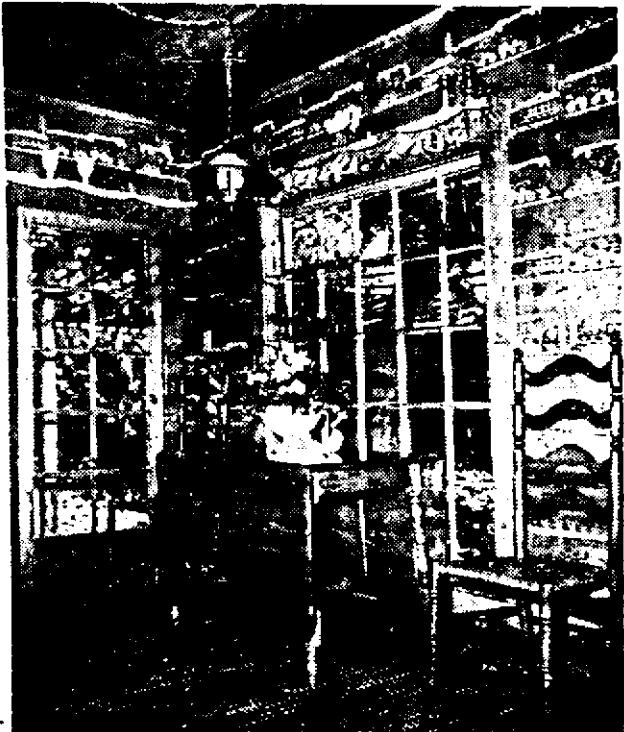
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Glass sections fill dining room with light. Wallpaper has train motif. furnishings are early American style.

very much like a functional part of the scene.

Eight years ago the Browns bought the 30-year-old house. They made the purchase in the manner that most prospective homeowners buy old dwellings: they saw "possibilities" in it. As a result, they have spent much of the past few years generally sprucing things up.

One of the major interior projects was the paneling of living room walls with knotty pine. Brown realized that the proportions of the room would be better "equalized" with horizontal lines instead of the more common vertical arrangement. So, across the narrow end of the room the knotty pine strips have the effect of visually widening the room. The same glossy-finished material was used for the fireplace wall. The other long wall of the living room is decorated in turkey red wallpaper patterned with tiny white and pale yellow flowers.

WHITE MUSLIN was used for cafe curtains. Band border trim and bourees are turkey red print to match the wallpaper. Before the bay window is an antique, slant-top desk. On one side of the desk is a wing chair upholstered in chocolate and gold medallions. On the

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Knotty pine, installed horizontally, was used to redecorate the living room. Braided rug fits the decorative scheme nicely, as do furnishings.

other side stands a rocker padded in yellow calico. The long north wall of the living room angles into the room in a manner that puts the fireplace on a slant, making the back portion of the rocker somewhat narrower than the front. The fireplace has a facing of split red brick enclosed within a handsome mitered "frame" of polished pine molding. On either side of

the fireplace stand chairs upholstered in turkey red, lime green and chocolate plaid linen. Between them is a small round oak dining table, cut down to modernize it.

Over the fireplace hangs a quaint American street scene depicting a horse-drawn fire engine dashing to a fire. How well this ties in with the living-dining scheme is seen in the dia-

ing room, which is papered above its pine wainscot in an old fire engine motif on forest green.

Folding louvered doors painted to match the wallpaper open to the dining area—one of the pleasantest spots in the house. In here the multi-colored braided wool carpeting continues in from the living room. The dining space is small—but

has anything but a little appearance. Double glass doors and two big floor-to-plate rail-high windows open the room wide to the outdoors. Big trees, shaded garden nooks—all these serene and pretty vistas become as much a part of the dining room as its maple dropleaf table and ladder-back chairs. No need in here for draperies; the shel-

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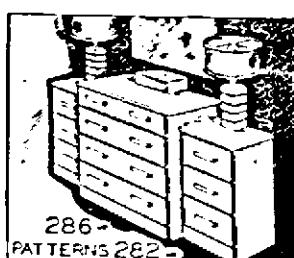
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Gallery of Masters

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ings. Ernest Van Harlingen, blue eyed and ruddy, is a member of the Sacramento art club, of the Western Association of Art Museum Directors, and a fellow in the Royal Society of Art of Great Britain. He also is an ardent fisherman and a lover of the great outdoors.

In addition, he travels throughout the state on speaking engagements.

THE GALLERY HAS about 27 major shows a year. This summer, from July 7 to Aug. 18, 50 paintings selected from the American Water Color Society Show in New York City will be one of the outstanding attractions.

Last year the gallery was host to 76 teas and concerts, including a gathering at which Mrs. Goodwin J. Knight entertained 300 women from throughout the state for a March of Dimes kickoff.

The gallery also lends a hand to struggling artists by renting their works on three days of

ings. As a matter of fact, that is how it all began.

JUDGE CROCKER cherished an ambition to build up the finest private collection of art in the country to leave it to his adopted city of Sacramento.

He traveled in Europe, purchasing paintings of famous

masters, and shipped them to Sacramento where he built the gallery at 7th and O Sts. to house them a few years before his death in 1875.

His widow gave the gallery and its collection to the city in 1883, and in 1913 the city purchased the adjacent Crocker

family home, a dignified old residence, and added it to the gallery, forming the present imposing 33-room structure, almost filled with treasure. Some items are of enormous value, like the "Nude Woman With Herold's Wand," by Albrecht Durer, valued at \$50,000.

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each month, with the entire revenue returned to the artist. In March, 547 paintings were loaned in this manner.

The gallery is open six days a week from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., but is closed only on Mondays. It is free to the public, gaining its support solely from municipal appropriations. It is internationally famous for its collection of 1,600 original old master drawings, and 700 paint-

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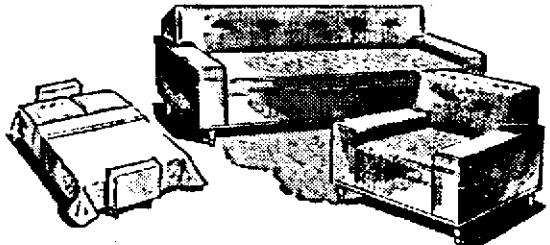
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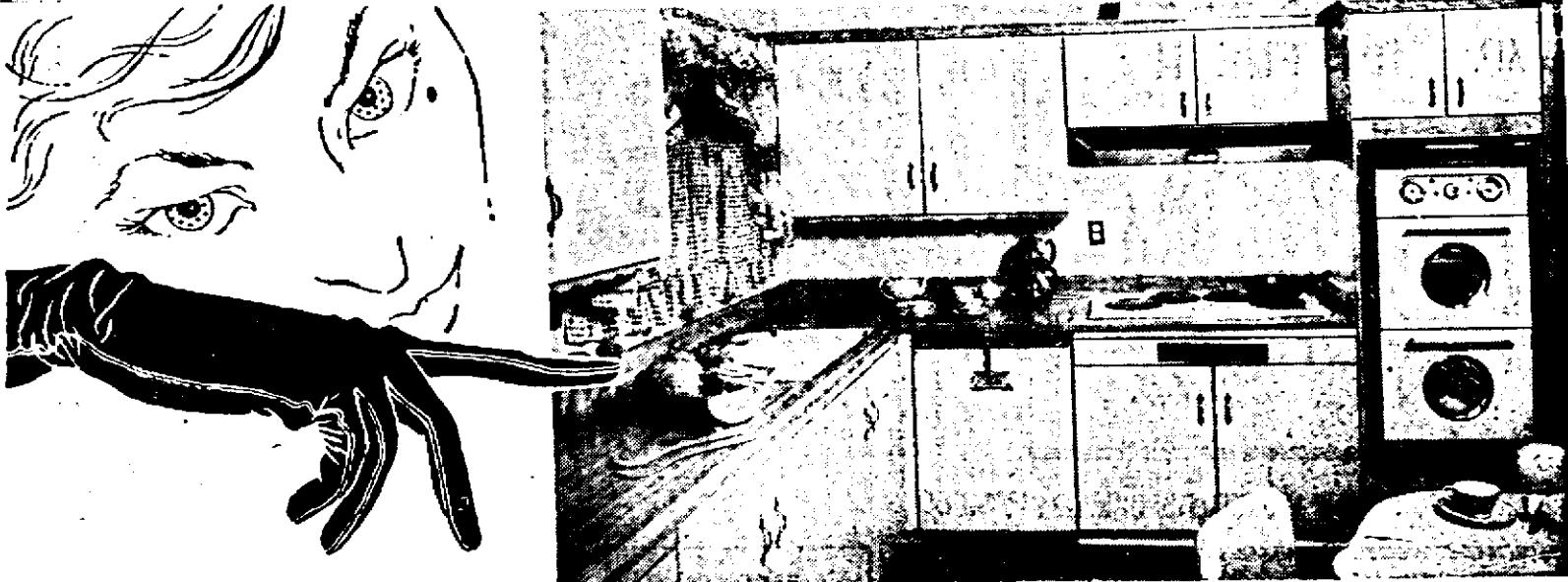
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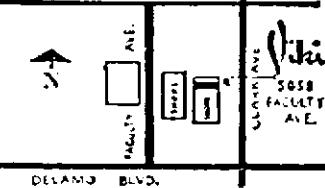
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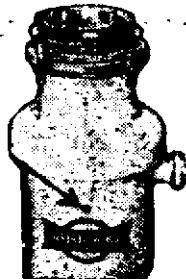
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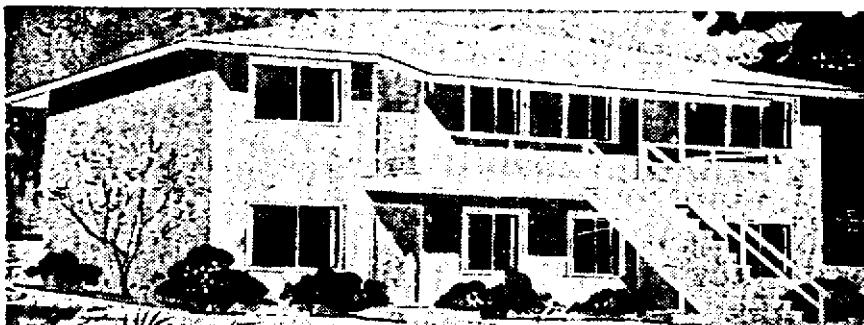
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L. W.: You have a family background to be proud of. The Hendersons claim descent from Eanruig (Henry) Mac MacRigh Neachtan, the son of the Scotch king Nechtan who gained the throne in AD 601. His descendants owned land on both sides of Loch Leven until the 1400s. This is now in the Scotch shires of Argyll and Inverness. Another branch of the Hendersons lived in Caithness, the extreme northeast Scotch county. The Henderson coat-of-arms has three silver wedges issuing from the left side of a red shield. Their inspiring motto "Sola virtus nobilitat" meant "Virtue alone ennobles."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate your analysis of my maiden name EARHART. My great-grandfather five generations back came from Holland.—M. M. S., Long Beach.

M. M. S.: Earhart was Americanized from the German EHREHART. This name came from an old German hero-name Ehr-Hart. This esteemed name for sincerity, loyalty and determination meant "honor-strong" and every descendant should be a credit to Ehr-Hart, the first ancestor. The Ehrehart coat-of-arms was granted in 1795 in the city of Memmingen near Munich in Bavaria. The shield is blue and has on it a ring formed of a two-headed serpent crowned with precious stones. A branch of the family settled in Holland, which would explain your great-grandfather's nationality.

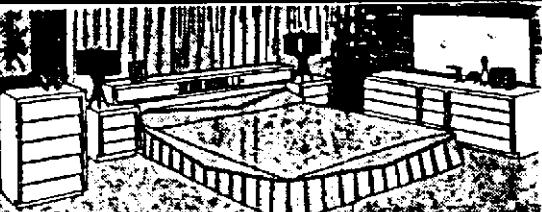
DEAR MISS RULE: I am 10 years old and interested in my grandparents' name KELLY. I was told they came from Ireland.—A. B., Long Beach.

A. B.: The Gaelic-Irish O'CEALLAIGH was changed to the English spelling Kelly and Kelley four centuries ago. This famous family are descended from Ceallaigh, a brave Gaelic leader whose name meant "Warrior." His progeny were rulers for centuries of vast lands in Galway, Ireland. Their home, Castle Kelly, is pictured on their coat-of-arms, a silver tower supported by two rampant lions on a scarlet shield. The clan lost most of their holdings in the days of Queen Elizabeth I. Among the early settlers of York County, Pa., were John and Thomas Kelly who were land owners in 1781.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like the meaning of the name KLAUS.—K. A. K., Long Beach.

K. A. K.: The beloved Saint Nicholas or Santa Claus (Saint Klaus) was a bishop of Asia Minor who died in the 4th century. In his memory, especially in Germany, many boys were christened Nikolaus which was shortened to Klaus. The original Greek form of the name, Nikolaios, meant "man of the victorious army." The nickname Klaus was taken as a surname, and is forever a reminder of Christmas time when we look

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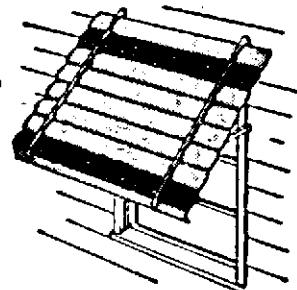
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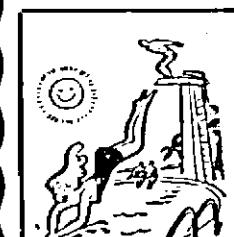
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Meat cuts are readied in the packaging department of big retail system and will soon roll out to customers.

By Lowell A. Washburn

GOVERNMENT controls are generally considered the way to regulate meat prices, but it is the Long Beach housewife and her sisters across the nation who really dictate the prices at the butcher shop. Even while buying more meat, they can spend less money and give their families more nourishment.

The answer to this seeming contradiction is in buying cheaper cuts of meat—greater in nutrition than some of the choice pieces—and giving the butcher a spread in pricing his wares. De-emphasis on the higher-priced cuts will tend to bring the price down in this bracket without forcing cheaper cuts upon students of the subject aver.

Meat, relatively speaking, is not high. It is cheaper now, according to current wage scales, than it ever has been. But so many of us think only of steaks. Few housewives realize that out of a live 1,000-pound steer only 30 pounds of fancy steaks can be cut. I have often wondered why women, with all their clubs, have never started a nutrition club to find new ways of fixing healthful meals out of cheaper cuts for their families. When the butcher finds out he is going to sell all his cuts, he will regulate his prices accordingly. But when every housewife wants steaks, he is compelled to buy special cuts from the packer and hence he must pay higher prices.

FEW REALIZE that the front shank of beef makes good roast. Many people have the idea that "shank" spills only stew. The tissues in a front shank turn into a gelatin that melts into the meat. This turns the meat into a very tender and tasty roast. The same goes for barbecuing. It, in turn, gives you an excellent source of protein, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin and iron. There is actually more food value in the cheaper cuts of beef than in the costly steaks.

Chops, too, are good not only for roast but make excellent steaks. Chops are good as roasts, too; they swell instead of shrinking. Hamburger can be served in dozens of ways. It

can be rolled into small balls for soup, made into meat loaf, mixed with bread and baked.

A chuck roast may be served for one meal and the leftovers used in a meat pie or hash.

LIVER IS an excellent protein source of iron, copper and all the B vitamins. Here's a novelty: Slice an orange, use the meat for fruit, stuff the peeling rings with liver and fry them. Then cover each individual liver ring with grated lemon peel and serve.

Here is how to cook tongue à la Maryland: Cover tongue with water, simmer at 185 degrees F., three or four hours until tender. Trim the root and remove the skin. Place tongue in a pan and add salt, bay leaves, whole cloves, butter, margarine or drippings, brown sugar, cherries (canned or cooked), tongue stock and slices of lemon. Cover tightly and simmer 30 to 45 minutes. Remove the tongue and thicken the sauce with corn starch, if desired. Slice tongue and serve cherry sauce over it. This is a meat to relieve monotony of the same old dinners, served in the same old way.

FOR BEEF HEART stuffed with rice, tomato sauce and green peppers, dredge a heart with flour. Stuff with cooked rice, add tomato sauce and green peppers and bake slowly topped with a piece of bacon or salt pork.

Many other tasty dishes can be made with the cheaper cuts of meat; sweetbreads à la king or kidney loaf, instead of kidney pie are two more. No cut of meat is any more tender than oxtail. Those who think oxtails are too fat for soup, should try boiling one about an hour in the evening. The next morning, lift the fat off the juice and throw it away. After the soup is made, take the oxtails out, and broil them in the oven.

Try individual meat rolls made out of cooked ground beef, cooked ground liver, celery and onion chopped fine, tomato juice, salt and pepper. They are delightful. Make bacon dough by sifting dry ingredients together, then working in the

fat. Add milk and stir only enough to mix. Roll the dough $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. thick and spread with meat mixture. Roll into a $2\frac{1}{4}$ -in. roll and cut crosswise in inch slices. Place slices flat on an oiled pan. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven (about 375 degrees F.). Serve with cheese sauce or gravy.

THERE ARE SO many other tasty recipes that can cut meat bills and help the beef situation. Sour pot roast with ginger-snap gravy may sound hard, but it really is easy to make. And it will please the family!

Serving cold meats is handy. These also are loaded with proteins, the vitamin B family, iron, copper, phosphorus in large quantities.

It is well known, of course, that the vigor and vitality of America is based on a diet of meat. So remember the cheaper cuts of meat when shopping, and help equalize the price situation. Buy LIVER—the richest source of iron; high in phosphorus, A and B vitamins, quality proteins, some Vitamin D. Buy KIDNEYS—they are high in protein, Vitamin A and Vitamin B. Buy HEART—it is rich in protein, iron, phosphorous and Vitamin B. Buy TONGUE—it contains protein, phosphorus and Vitamin B. Buy TRIPE—it's rich in protein. Buy SWEET-BREADS—a plentiful source of protein, riboflavin and Vitamin B. Buy BRAINS—treat yourself to proteins, iron, phosphorus and Vitamin B.

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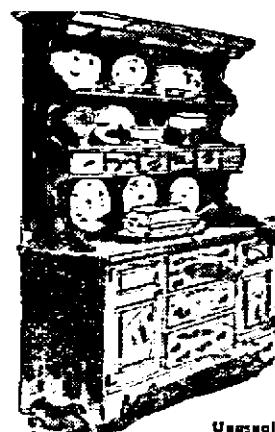
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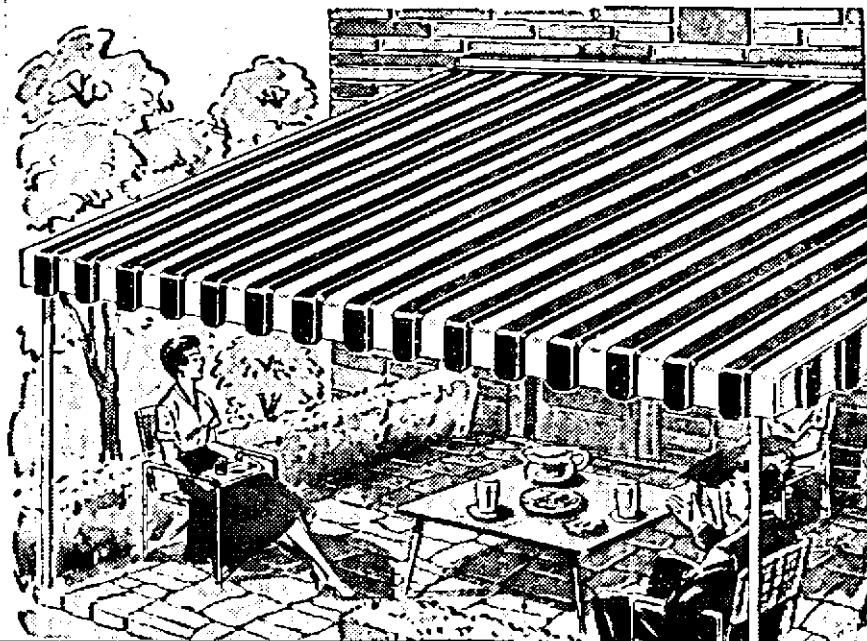
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Gallows Tree

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other two deputies were forced to high-tail it for town with the bandits in pursuit.

The deputies out-ran the bandits and spread word of the death of the sheriff. Within two hours the citizens had formed a posse under the leadership of Don Andres Pico and sent him off to find the gang.

ALMOST AS SOON as he arrived at the scene of the recent battle, Don Andre spied the bandits and set off in pursuit. The posse brought a number of them to earth after a few miles' chase but the hour was late so Don Andre decided to camp overnight. Hog-tying the bandits the posse men fell asleep with contented hearts but in the morning they found the prisoners had escaped. It was a disgusted posse that came back to town for fresh supplies.

Other posses were being formed among the ranchers, Indians, soldiers, and whoever could handle a gun or a lance. A party of 43 Indians was sent into the mountains to track the gang down while other posses blocked all escape routes.

A Dr. Gentry and a few men ran Flores to earth and after a gun battle, captured him. The Doctor sent word that Flores was on the way to jail.

Flores and his men had other plans. They escaped during the night and lost the pursuers by

going down a steep cliff. Local legend says that Flores shoved a horse over the cliff and leaped on it to cushion his own jump.

MEANWHILE back in Modjeska Canyon, Don Andres again had two prisoners more securely hog tied this time. When he received word Flores had been captured, he camped overnight and headed back for town the following morning. It was then he learned that Flores had escaped. Don Andres ordered the two prisoners hanged, assuring himself that they wouldn't escape.

(For the reader who collects pictures of hangmen's trees this one is on the north side of the road and the only one supported by a concrete pillar.)

Don Andres wearily turned around and went out again to find Flores. The glory of his capture was not to be his. Flores was captured when he tried to escape on a weary horse. He was brought to town in full glory of dirt, blood and torn clothes.

STOUTLY DENYING his leadership of the gang he said that a Pancho Daniel was the bossman. A few days later he was happily informed that Pancho had been located and lynched on the spot.

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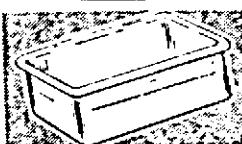


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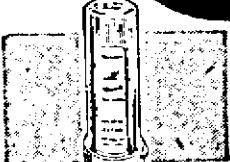
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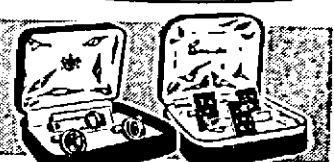
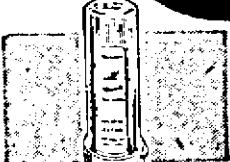
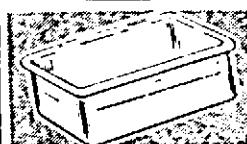
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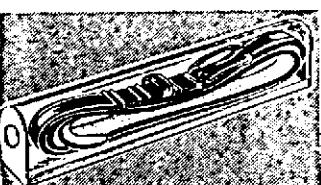
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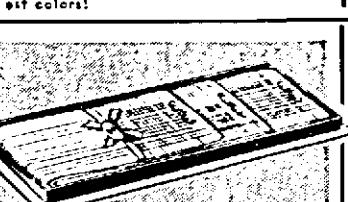
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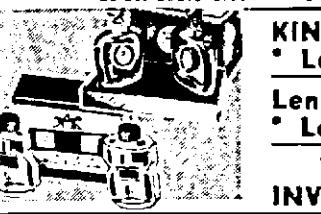
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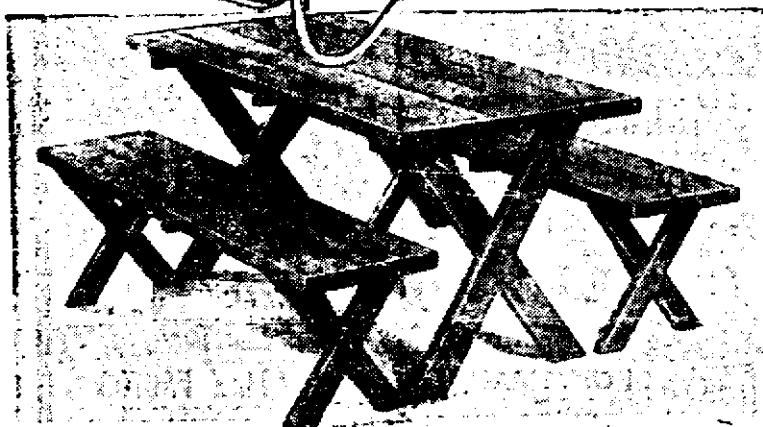
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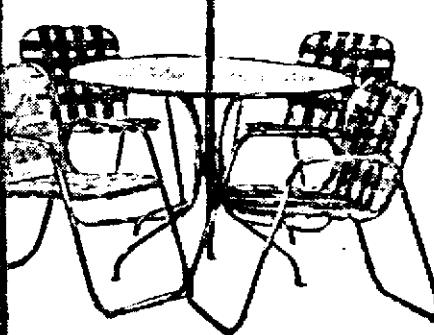
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PET PARADE



Kevin the Bold, U.D., a great Dane, receives an obedience lesson from Mrs. Tom Tobin, his owner-trainer.

By Eleanor Avery Price

DOG OBEDIENCE trials have come a long way since the first one on the Pacific Coast was held in Long Beach more than 20 years ago. At that trial, only six dogs were entered — two German shepherds, two Doberman pinschers, and two tiny Chihuahuas! Even with so small an entry and such an odd assortment of canines, confusion reigned, for directors, handlers, and judges, who included the now prominent Lee Duncan and Herb Wagner, were all uncertain over the procedure and dubious of the outcome.

The second and third obedience trials on the coast were held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, and the fourth trial was held in Long Beach. Each trial drew a few more dogs and a larger spectator attendance, but the trials in their infancy were nevertheless awkward affairs and continued so over a period of time.

FOR EXAMPLE, one trial with an entry of 68 dogs was

held in, of all places, a dance hall. The floor proved too slippery for the canines, so large mattresses were hastily brought in and spread about the floor. Instead of dogs skidding about on their legs, they were scooting mattresses all over the place, and to correct this, the mattresses were anchored with big nails to the floor.

AT THE HARBOR Cities

La Reina Rule

(Continued from Page 26.)
forward to a visit from Santa "Klaus."

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like the genealogy of the name REED.—J. P. B. & H. T. R., Long Beach.

Dear Miss Rule: Please tell the derivation of REID.—L. J. R., Long Beach.

J. B. H. R. & L. R.: Reed and Reid were both taken from "REDE," a personal description meaning red-haired man. Reed is the central and south English form of the name, while Reid is the north English and Scotch spelling. It is difficult to pinpoint where the first "Reid" lived, for many men took their surname from this popular nickname. There was always a "Red" in each village square. The Reed coat-of-arms has a golden cross on a blue shield, while the Reid arms is a gold stag's head on a similar blue shield. William Reed of Somerset, England, settled in Massachusetts in 1635.

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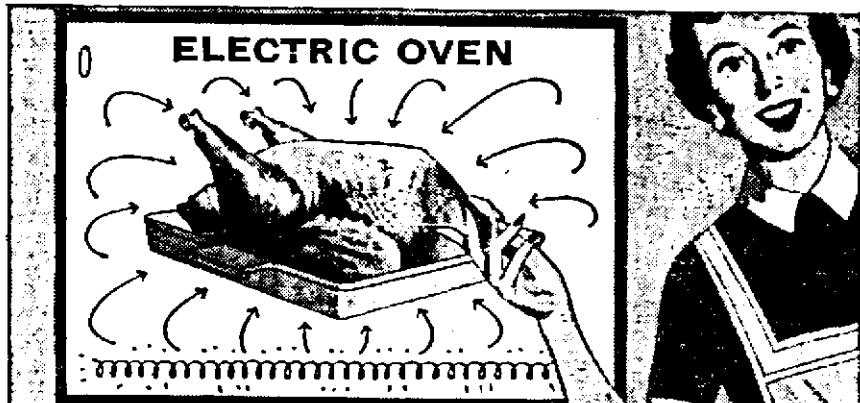
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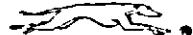
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The plaza is full of kids who steer you to the opal cutters. Don't take the asking price. The opal men would probably drop dead if you did. He knows tourists have read the book on bargaining. And he's a chapter ahead of you.

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"My husband will be in Tokyo during August. What can he expect of the weather?"

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The Imperial and the Nikkatsu are modern hotels with English-speaking help. I like a Japanese place with no English and the hot bath and the gardens. Called Seioken Hirano at No. 1 Hinokicho, Akasaka district.

A top tempura house is at No. 29, 2 Chome, Hamacho, Nihonbashi, Chuo-ko (at least that's what my address card reads). A taxi driver should be able to find it. Should but may have trouble—the way they number the streets. If he has takusan trouble, tell him to go to the doorman at the Imperial. He knows it.

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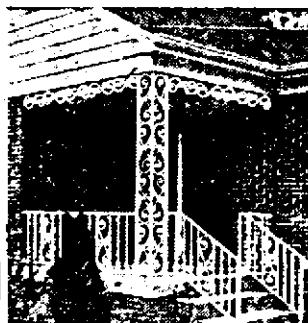


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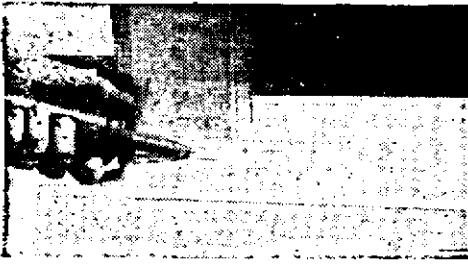
1. TO REPLACE a damaged window sill, remove stool and whatever trim is necessary. Saw through sill, and pry out the pieces, being careful not to damage the side jambs. Make additional saw and chisel cuts as needed. New sill should extend under side jambs.



2. CUT NEW SILL to right length and notch it to extend beyond the casing. Before you install it, prime entire sill with paint. In fitting, it may be necessary to remove outside window casing to get snug joint. Wood wedges hold sill in position while nailing.



3. HOW YOU NAIL new sill in place will depend on construction and how much trim you have removed. Be sure sill is level and side jambs are plumb. Drive long nails through sill into the exterior casing, as pictured. Inside, nail sill to the jamb the same way.



4. OPENING AROUND sill and joints between siding and casing should be sealed with caulk. Good seal will prevent recurrence of moisture damage to new sill. Replace apron, stool, and casing. Try window sash to make sure they work properly before repainting.

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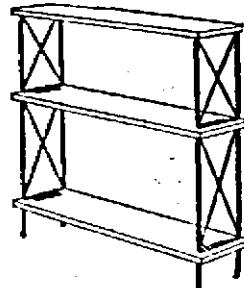
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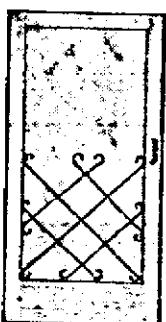
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Pansies in gay dress parade in a border in front of tall-growing Iceland poppies. Rocks are set in mossy line along walk, accented by the pansies.

Gardens Need a Finishing Touch

By Karen Smith

WHEN CREATING a garden or improving one, remember that an edging adds a finishing touch. There are many plants suitable for edging, and they can be frilly, formal, flowering, or just foliated.

One of the best bordering plants is the juicy-stemmed mottled begonia with little flowers of pink to deep red. This is not a particular plant, grows happily anywhere but prefers some shade. It can be started from stem cuttings or leaf cuttings and likes a loamy soil with peat moss added.

Oxalis with its clover-like foliage that curls up at night and with its dainty flowers of several colors is another good bordering subject. It seems to do well in some shade, although flowering is usually more profuse in sunshine. It is not oversensitive to soil conditions, but approves of a fairly rich soil and adequate moisture. If you use the bulb variety, it should

be divided in September for good winter and spring bloom.

ALYSSUM IS always a popular little plant for edging. An annual, it is hardy and will blossom almost continuously unless hit by frost. White varieties seem to be preferred but colored alyssum makes a novel border, another fine annual for edging. Varieties grow from three to 12 inches high. Sunshine or part shade is acceptable. Ageratum has few demands but some fertilizer is helpful to it.

A surging border of marigolds stands out vividly against dark shrubs. These annuals with evergreen leaves can be readily grown from seed in most any soil. The same is true of nasturtiums.

CANDYTUFT in shades of pink and purple give beauty to the garden and are particularly attractive when bordering a shrub garden. The white ever-

green candytuft blooms throughout winter in mild climates.

Pansies make beautiful edgings in many positions. Use a plant hormone solution after setting and occasionally give liquid fertilizer. A mulch of peat moss or grass cuttings is helpful in hot weather.

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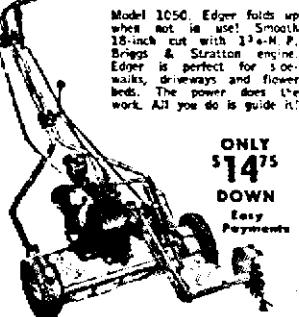
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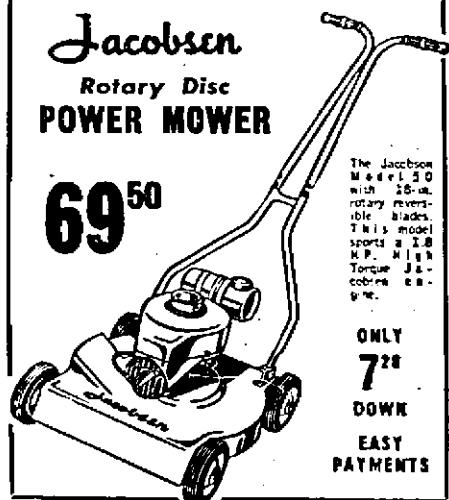
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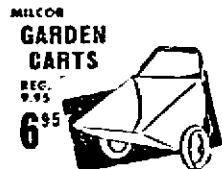
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Pansies in gay dress parade in a border in front of tall-growing Iceland poppies. Rocks are set in mossy line along walk, accented by the pansies.

Gardens Need a Finishing Touch

By Karen Smith

WHEN CREATING a garden or improving one, remember that an edging adds a finishing touch. There are many plants suitable for edging, and they can be frilly, formal, flowing, or just foliated.

One of the best bordering plants is the juicy-stemmed mottled begonia with little flowers of pink to deep red. This is not a particular plant, grows happily anywhere but prefers some shade. It can be started from stem cuttings or leaf cuttings and likes a loamy soil with peat moss added.

Oxalis with its clover-like foliage that curls up at night and with its dainty flowers of several colors is another good bordering subject. It seems to do well in some shade, although flowering is usually more profuse in sunshine. It is not oversensitive to soil conditions, but approves of a fairly rich soil and adequate moisture. If you use the bulb variety, it should

be divided in September for good winter and spring bloom.

ALYSSUM IS always a popular little plant for edging. An annual, it is hardy and will blossom almost continuously unless hit by frost. White varieties seem to be preferred but colored alyssum makes a novel border. Another fine annual for edging. Varieties grow from three to 12 inches high. Sunshine or part shade is acceptable. Ageratum has few demands but some fertilizer is helpful to it.

A surging border of marigolds stands out vividly against dark shrubs. These annuals with evergreen leaves can be readily grown from seed in most any soil. The same is true of nasturtiums.

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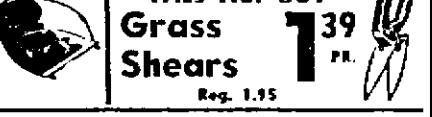


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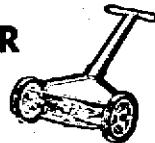
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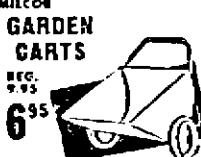


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Vacation Care for Your Plants

By David Gilfillan

One of California's great traditions is outdoor living, and no place in our state offers greater opportunities than right here in our own Long Beach area.

If you are a new home owner or if you are in the process of landscaping or re-landscaping your place, give some serious consideration to the construction of an outdoor living room and pool. In today's Southland magazine you will find advertisers who will be pleased to send you all the information you want on pool and patio construction.

FROM the landscaping standpoint, be sure that you don't have any messy trees anywhere near the pool. If you feel that you must have trees in your backyard, use small trees and plant them not closer than 25 ft. from the pool. Good trees for this purpose and for the average backyard are the Ficus retusa (laurel fig) and the olive (Olea europaea). They are both quite ornamental.

Thinking about outdoor enjoyment our thoughts naturally turn to vacations. I would like to pass along a few suggestions on how you can enjoy your vacation without having to worry about your garden. The big problem, of course, is irrigation and protection against the hot sun. Here are a few helpful hints on how to overcome this problem.

PLANTS AND shrubs growing in flower pots and redwood tubs usually are the greatest problem, but there are a number of things you can do to keep them in excellent condition while you are away from home.

With plants growing in flower pots, insert the pots in larger containers and fill in the space between the flower pot and the larger container with peat moss. Soak both the plant and the peat moss thoroughly just before leaving and the plants will be in perfect condition when you return.

Ornamentals growing in redwood tubs should be soaked, have a heavy layer of peat moss placed over the surface of the soil and the peat also given a good soaking. All moveable material, flower pots or redwood tubs, should be moved into a shaded location before leaving on your trip.

ROSE BEDS, shrub borders, flower beds and trees do not constitute a problem. Given a thorough soaking, they easily will go for two weeks without suffering from lack of water.

If you have a new lawn, it is a good idea to arrange with one of your local nurseries to irrigate it, as required, during your absence. With established lawns, they will easily go for one week without further irrigation if soaked before you leave. If you intend being away for a longer period, you should arrange to



Pools take care of themselves while owners are away on vacation, but gardens need pre-vacation attention.

have someone turn on the water at the end of each week.

COMING NOW to the regular weekly garden chores, the summer care of roses and camellias stands at the head of the list. Unfortunately, many home gardeners neglect both their azaleas and camellias during the off-blooming season.

Both of these winter and spring-blooming favorites will be at their best next season only if given proper care during the next five months. While neither of these shrubs is affected much by insects or disease, it is a good idea to spray them about once every two weeks with a combination spray—one that will control both insects and disease.

Both the azalea and the camellia have a tendency to surface root. Because of this, there are two things you must watch for. First, be careful regarding the use of mulches. While mulches are quite beneficial in keeping the roots cool, they can be dangerous if irrigation of the shrubs is not done thoroughly.

In the rose garden, apply a three-inch mulch of steer manure if you haven't already done so. The roses also should be fertilized regularly once every five weeks through the second week in July.

DON'T FORGET DEPT. . . . Don't forget to feed your citrus trees if you haven't done so during the past six weeks. Avoid the use of sulphate of ammonia on citrus and avocados as we come into the hot summer weather. Use the special citrus and avocado food Don't forget this is a good time to set out shade trees from large containers. . . .

Don't forget to feed your hibiscus, bougainvillea and pyracantha. Any of the balanced plant foods will give good results. . . . Don't forget the Southland's garden section next Sunday and don't forget the man who goes to church on Sunday will enjoy his garden better on Monday.

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Grow Vegetables in Your Air Space

By Walter Finch

GARDEN FRESH vegetables, say the experts, are so delicious that unless you have eaten them, you cannot believe they actually exist.

You can grow all the average family of four can eat during the summer, on an area 20x40 feet, provided you make use of your garden air rights, something which you may not have realized that you own.

The smaller the vegetable plot, the more important it is that plants which climb be required to do so, leaving more ground space for other crops.

TOMATOES, cucumbers, mel-

ons, pole snap and lima beans and tall peas, all thrive up in the air if they are given correct support.

One way to provide for climbers, is with a picket fence built on the east, west and north sides of the vegetable area. To a garden 20x40 feet in area, a 3-foot fence will add the equivalent of 400 square feet for climbing crops.

A picket fence allows air to pass freely through plant leaves,

sharply reducing mildew. The climbers are rooted in a row at the foot of the fence and take no more ground space than a single row of carrots.

FRUITS AND PODS borne by climbers are held above the dirt and cannot be reached by many pests. It is easy to spray or dust them when necessary. While not early yielders, once vines start they continue to bear the rest of the summer.

Tomatoes grown on a fence, or staked, will outyield all other crops for the ground space occupied. When pruned to a single stem, plants may be set 12 inches apart; with two stems, 21 inches. Tests have been made that show single stem plants give earlier fruit and a heavier total yield.

A TOMATO PLANT naturally starts with one central stem, or leader. As soon as the first blossoms have appeared, at each joint (axil) where a leaf joins the main stem, a branch begins to grow. If these are allowed to mature, branches grow from them, and the typical mass of tangled stems will result.

To prune the plant, the side branches are removed before they are 4 inches long. If the plant is to be pruned to two stems, the central stem and one of its side branches are allowed to grow, all branches developing from these two being removed.

TOMATO PLANTS should be tied to the fence at intervals, using a loop around the stem with soft material which will not cut the stem. Cucumbers will cling to the fence, when they are started in the right direction. Beans and peas support their own growth.

Only melons bear fruit so large that it may sometimes require support to prevent it falling from the vine. A net bag such as markets use for nuts and oranges serves this purpose.

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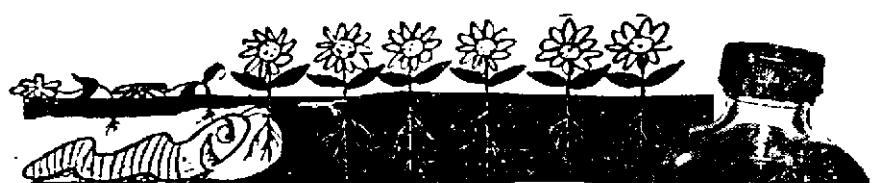
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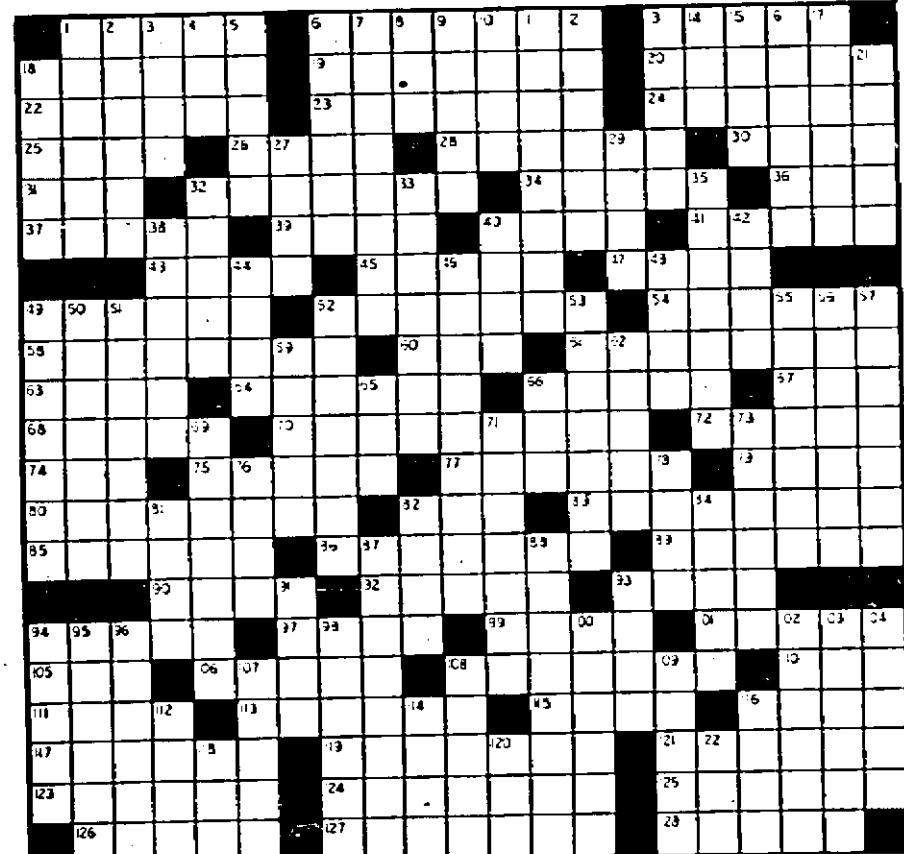
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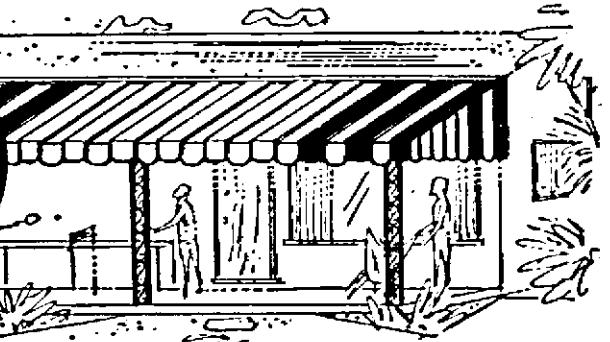
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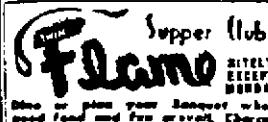
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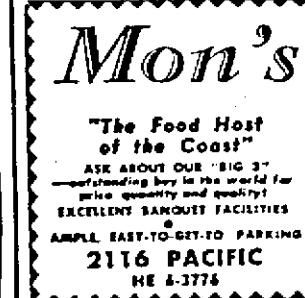
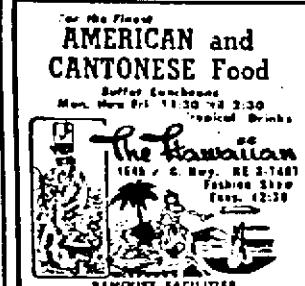
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Francois (his real name is Frank James Richmond) features such Neapolitan dishes as Chicken Cacciatore, Veal Parmigiana, Lasagna, Veal Scallopini and Veal Picatta with Rigatoni. The first four items in this group are fairly well known among restaurant-goers. The latter item, Veal Picatta, is not as well known in some circles but is definitely deserving of more attention. At the Manhattan it consists of a center cut "medallion" of veal tenderloin rolled in egg batter and fried in a combination of olive oil and butter. Just before it's served, a dash of lemon juice is added. The Rigatoni which accompanies it is similar to a large macaroni.

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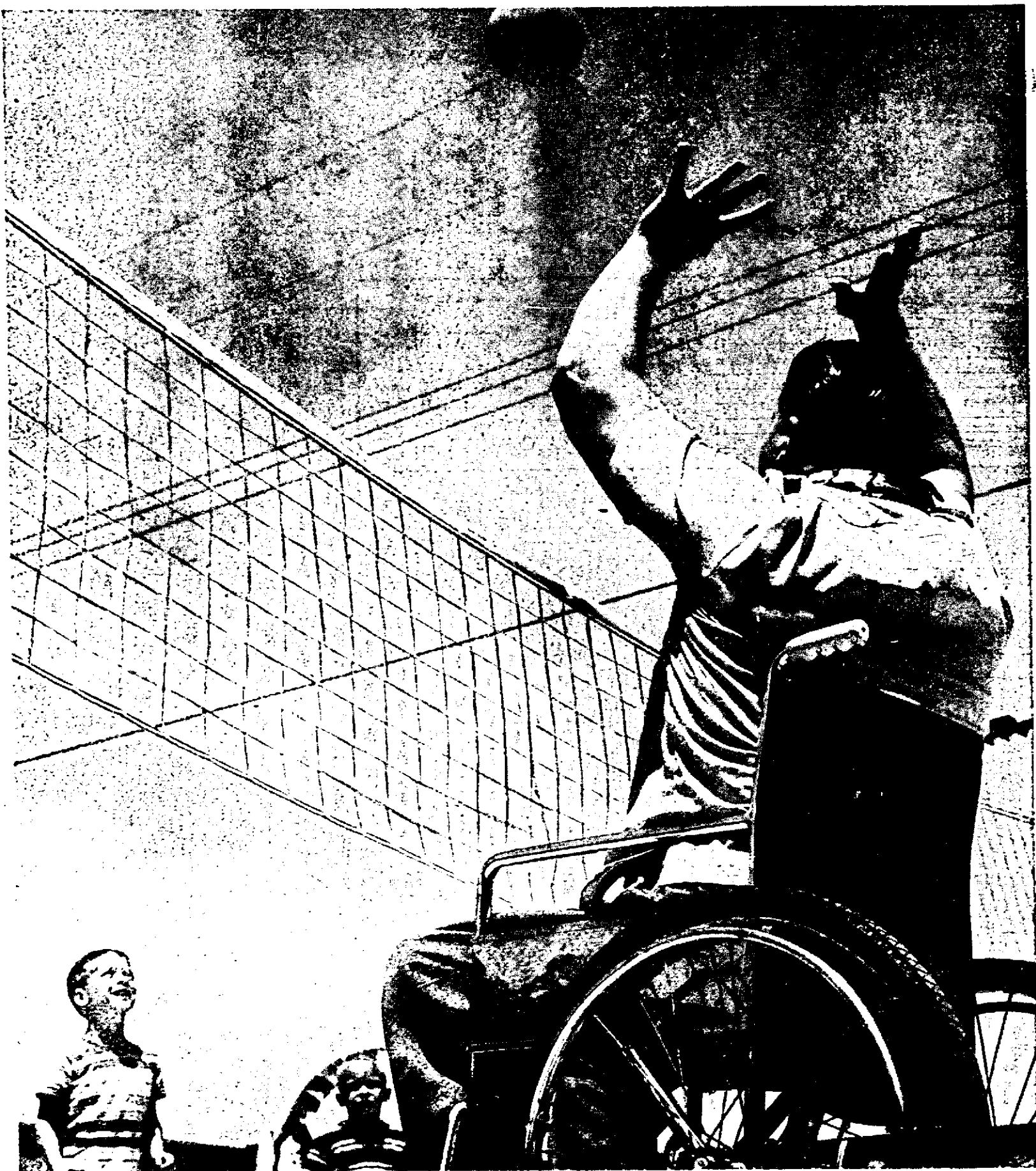


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Long Beach's Father of the Year

LONG BEACH FATHER OF THE YEAR

A Dad on Wheels, Wally Frost Lets Nothing Really Handicap Him

By Vera Williams

WALLACE E. (Wally) Frost, 31, whom polio 11 years ago sentenced to a lifetime in a wheelchair, is 1957's Father of the Year—chosen in the Independent Press-Telegram's annual contest to select an outstanding father in the Long Beach area.

Frost, the happy father of three lively little sons, was selected from among the several hundred fathers nominated in letters to the Independent Press-Telegram for the honor.

"I'm humble," said Frost when he was notified at his home, 2206 Ocean Ave., that he had been adjudged the year's outstanding father.

HE HAD JUST COME rolling through the door in the wheelchair that is so much a part of him. He kissed his wife, Phyllis, 30,

Their smallest son, Stevie, 9 months old, was asleep, but the other two, David 4½, and Dan, 3, catapulted themselves at him. "Hi, fellows!" their father greeted them. He tousled their hair, hugged them and then

stooped and kissed them tenderly.

"My family," he said, "is my greatest treasure."

Frost, who in 1955 received his Bachelor of Arts degree from State College, teaches social studies and business mathematics in Bellflower Christian High School. He is a deacon in the First Baptist Church of Lakewood and teaches a Sunday school class of eighth grade boys.

FOR FIVE YEARS he played center and guard in the Flying Wheels basketball team of the Veterans Administration Hospital here. He made five national tours and was in three national tournaments with the Flying Wheels, which in 1953 won the national championship. This year he plays with the Garden Grove Bears, which also won the national championship. He twice has won All American honors, and he has received trophies for being the most valuable man on the team.

A big man—he was 6 feet 4, and weighed more than 200 pounds, a tackle on the Whea-

ton, Ill., College football team when polio grabbed him in the fall of 1946—Frost swims, plays volleyball with his youngsters, drives his car across country, goes deep sea fishing.

"There are two things I can't do," he says, "I can't pole vault or run the high hurdles."

He and Phyllis now are painting and papering their house. He built the crib which has survived three youngsters. He made the redwood and plastic reading lamps for the living room.

PHYLLIS, a nurse, works weekends in the nursery at Bixby Knolls hospital and on weekends she takes complete care of the youngsters. She cooks, washes dishes, supervises the older boys' baths, bathes the baby, diapers the baby, fixes the formula.

He and the youngsters wrestle every night on the divan. He reads to them, tells them stories.

Does he discipline them?

"Well," he says, "our boys get

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Here's Wally and His Family



"My family is my greatest treasure," says Wallace E. Frost, the Father of the Year of the Long Beach area. Here Wally is pictured at home with his treasures: His wife, Phyllis, left rear, while Stevie is held by the champ. In front are sons Dan and David.



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Wally Frost Is All-Around Family Man



For a fellow who has overcome the complexities of life from a wheelchair Wally Frost seems just a little baffled by the modern-fold of diapers as he freshens up Stevie, 9 months old. Week ends Wally is home from his school teaching job so Mrs. Frost works in a hospital and Dad takes over the household duties.

(Continued From Page 3) near Chicago. Phyllis took nurse's training in the Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago, from which she was graduated in 1943.

Phyllis' sister, Marie, is married to Wally's brother, the Rev. Eugene Frost, and they live near Wheaton, Ill. Phyllis and Wally met at their home in 1944.

WALLY, a corporal in the Army Medical Corps, was a neuropsychiatric technician at Vaughan Hospital in Hines, Ill.

near Chicago. Phyllis took nurse's training in the Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago, from which she was graduated in 1943.

After 2½ years in the Army, Wally returned to Wheaton College. Then he went back to Vaughan Hospital as a patient. After two years of treatment, doctors told him he never would walk again.

"I love him," says Phyllis simply. ". . . I didn't even

think about his being in a wheelchair."

They were married Aug. 13, 1949. His brother officiated; her sister sang at the wedding.

Six months after their marriage they moved to Long Beach. Phyllis worked in a doctor's office; Wally repaired watches. Four years ago they bought their home, a pleasant green stucco with three bedrooms. They converted a breezeway into a playroom.



Lunch time Saturday found Wally preparing soup for the youngsters as he took a little time off from painting. While polio has confined him to a wheelchair it hasn't stopped his activity. He and Mrs. Frost are painting and papering their home and he does many household chores. Son David stands by to lend a hand if needed.

His Prizes

WINNING THE TITLE of Father of the Year will bring Wallace E. Frost, 2206 Ocean Ave., and his family some fine gifts.

From the Downtown Long Beach Associates Frost will receive an engraved trophy, symbolic of winning the title. Each year the association cooperates with the Independent, Press-Telegram in staging the contest.

Other prizes awaiting the Father of the Year include:

Mohair wool tropical suit by Buffums.

\$10 gift certificate by Sears. Sport shirt by J. C. Penney Co.

Robe by Montgomery Ward Co.

Eversharp pen and pencil set by Lawsons.

Family trip to Catalina on The Flyer by Dave Maxwell, Pacific Landing.

Straw hat by Andover Shop. Harbor scenic cruise for family on Shearwater by Pierpoint Landing.

Eastman Kodak flash camera kit by Winstead Bros.

Fishing trip for family aboard New Estrella by Pacific Landing.

Box of Wing white shirts by Walkers.

Paper Mate desk writing set by Thrifty Drug.

Flannel slacks by Levins Men's Wear.

Sport shirt by Foreman and Clark.

There is a high fence around the yard. In the yard is a volleyball court. And a pup, Blackie, a 2-month-old cocker, recently became the children's pet.

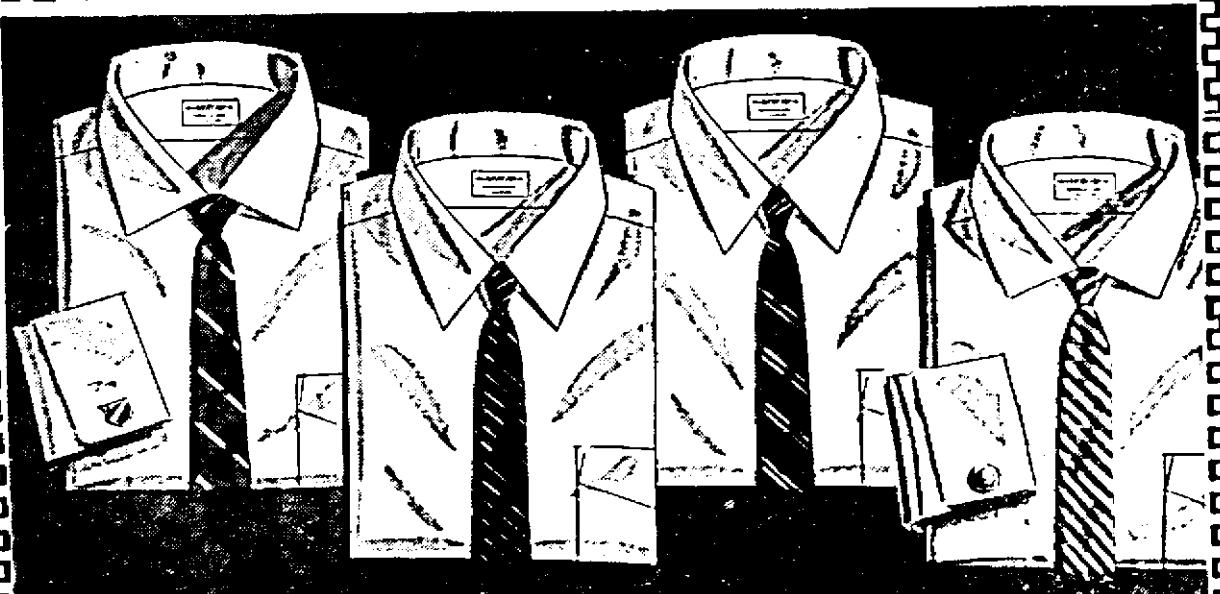
WALLY, a baritone, sings frequently for clubs and other groups. He gives talks, and he emcees banquets.

Neither Wally nor Phyllis drink or smoke. Over the television at their home hangs a metal plaque:

"Christ is the Head of This House
The Unseen Guest at Every Meal
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Their home is the scene of much youth activity. His school and Sunday School classes have many gatherings there.

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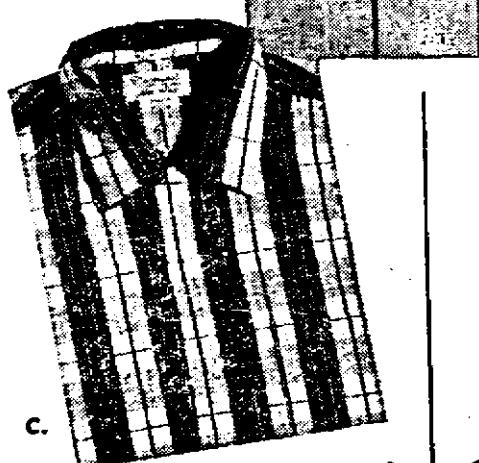
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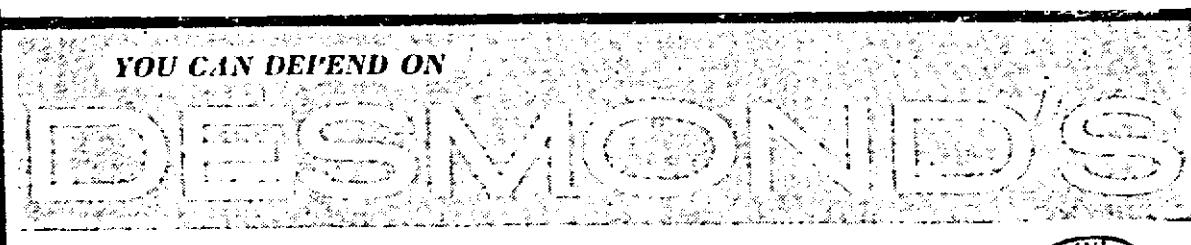


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Dad Likes Smart Clothes, Too, So Give Him A Break

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
I. P-T Women's Editor

DO YOU really know the man in your life? Do you know such details as his shoe, sock or suit size? His color preferences? Whether he likes wearing suits or sports clothes? Long sleeve dress shirts—or short? If not, it's time you become acquainted with him fashion-wise.

Since most of the adult females will be shopping this week for that special man, we called a few of the leading menswear authorities in Long Beach to find out what men will be buying this next season in the way of suits, sportswear and accessories.

Of this you can be sure—our men on the West Coast have tossed off the yoke of the eastern fashion dictators in favor of clothing that looks and feels more natural and better expresses his more comfortable way of life. They are back to the natural shoulder—thanks to the college boys who started the Ivy League trend two seasons ago. This trend is continuing but in modified form. Now we discover that the American male is being himself—he is not emulating the movie or television star with the dressy "starched" look.

HERE IS WHAT the leading menswear authorities have to say about next season:

John LaJoi (Andover Shop): "Tropical worsted suits will be most popular in the Southland, all in subtle colors of medium to dark, particularly olive green, greys and blue. In sports coats,

lamb's wool will be the leading fabric."

Don Campbell (Bonds): "Tweed will lead the field both in suits and sports jackets with red and blue the most popular accessories; there is a small trend in plaids or modest stripes. Seventy per cent of customers



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prefer the two-button coat; 30 per cent the 3-button. Most men prefer coordinated color in the entire outfit."

John Crisa (Buffums): "Tweed textures will lead in sportswear with lighter weight fabrics and harder finishes in suits. California designers are doing the best job in providing what West Coast men want to wear, although they follow the line-dictates of the eastern designers. Popular colors will be greys, browns and blue-blacks; red will be the all-important color for sports. Drip-dry and wash-and-wear articles of clothing becoming more and more important."

Lloyd Greeno (Walker's): "Suit trend is toward smart stripings, particularly in wool and silk; in sports, tweeds and Shetland fabrics. Red will be the important accessory color. Bulky bell-sleeve sweaters will replace jackets."

John Norman: "Weight of the fabric is the most important feature in menswear today; even tweeds (almost dead in the Southland up until a year ago) are being loomed in lighter weights; almost all fabrics for suits are now 11 oz. Blue will be the big promotion color in tropical suits and mohair. The short sleeve dress shirts in white and pastels will be very popular in the young executive set. Gabardine is coming on the scene again, this time in suits. Most popular colors are brown for

sportswear; brown and grey for business suits."

Norman Meeger: "Trend in men's fashions is toward the conservative, natural look—slimmer shoulders and lapels which gives more of an individual look. The Ivy League trend will be greater than ever—only if it stays authentic (many manufacturers have made variations on the theme which have not been accepted by the buying male public). Best selling fabrics will be Alpaca and Egyptian cotton; silk and wool. Colors will be in deeper tones, brown for sports, grey for business. The 'starched' look in shirts definitely on the wane."

Walt Jordan: "More shoulder and chest expression in suits for the coming season. Fabrics will be cashmere and wool, wool and silk and silk sharkskin with iridescent tonings—such as blue with highlights of lighter blue or black. Unusual colors of high bronze and onyx grey. Fitted trousers (without pleats) gaining in popularity."

In general, these authorities agree that men are just as susceptible to good looking clothes as the distaff side, and in the last few seasons have become as fashion-conscious as the women.

In specialty shops, men prefer shopping without their wives.



A stunning two-button suit for next season features the new type slant pockets. Also emphasizes the narrow high shawl, notched lapel and the elimination of the outside breast pocket. Fabric is imported of Dupion silk and worsted.

They ask the salesmen to help them choose their clothes. In department stores, more than 80 per cent of the men take their wives with them on shopping expeditions and more than 65 per cent of the wives pick out the shirts, ties, socks, sweaters and other accessories for their husbands.



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Jewelry? Sure He Likes It!

THIE NUMBER of Jewelry item lines now shown are sparked with as much individuality as the man who wears them.

With jewelry, a choice gift for Dad, it's going to be quite a chore to decide—judging from the exquisite styles in cuff links, watches, tie clip and cuff link sets plus many elegant innovations in men's jewelry accessories.

For example, one line of men's jewelry features a three-piece set including cuff links, tie clip and belt to match all exquisitely done in masculine, gold or silver-color mesh. An added key chain, of the same material completes the set.



Summer suits need not be costly according to men's fashions this season. Here is a suit of Dacron and wool blend which can be obtained in plain colors or flecked in tan, blue and gray. It comes in either two or three-button models and is budget priced. Shown by Montgomery-Ward Co.



Bright-white leisure jacket is another idea for Dad's gift. The buttoned tab cuffs and the waistband closure give the jacket a smart look.

Other extremely handsome cuff link outfits designed to enhance Pop's appearance are sets of genuine mother-of-pearl to serve as a beautiful background for his initials or lovely golden initials imbedded in clear lucite or jet!

These various manufactured sets vary in prices, starting at about \$2.50, and are handsomely displayed in lovely gift boxes.

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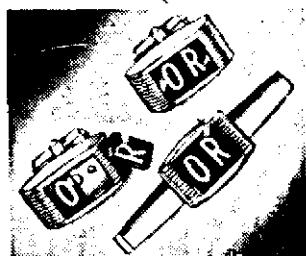
The cases on the newer watches are "coin-thin" and each manufacturer strives to make 1957 the year of dazzling showmanship in time-pieces.

Suede straps, diamond-paved markers, diamond-set hands and hour disc are just a few of the

new stylings set for the watch-world.

WATCIES ARE now so efficient that they will do everything "but shave Pop every morning," and who knows but what that may come next, what with the self-winding, shock-resistant and waterproof models now popular.

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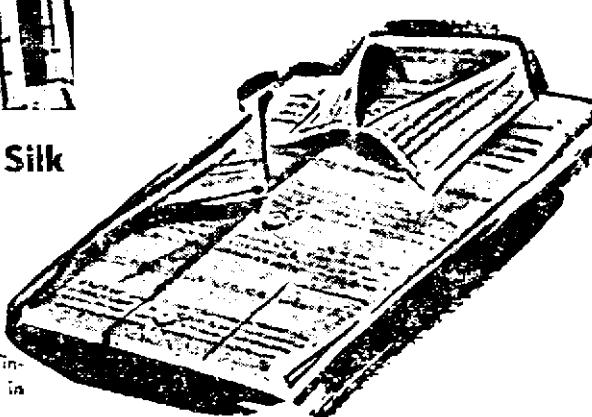
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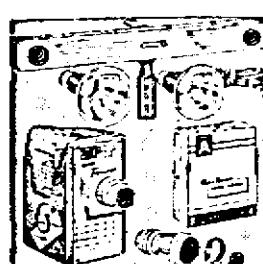
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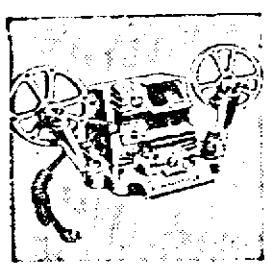
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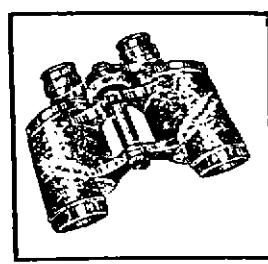
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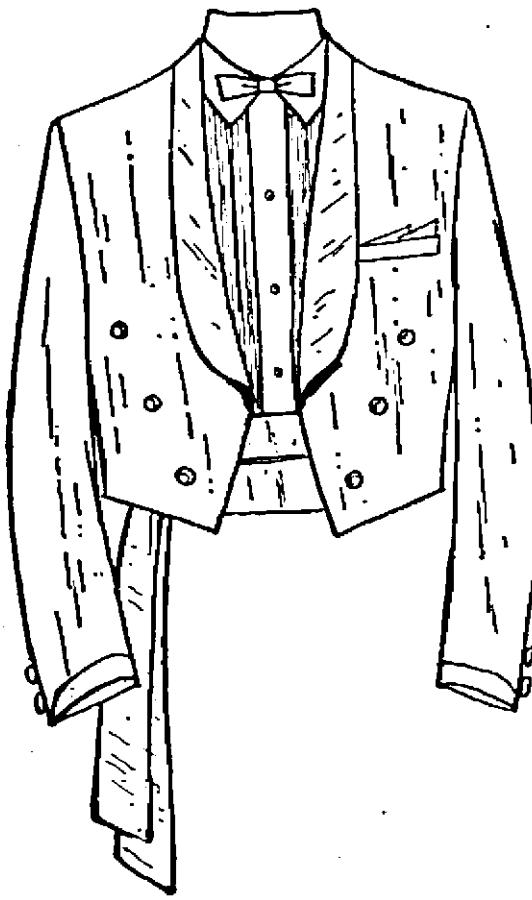
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SOMETHING for Dad to enjoy with the entire family is especially apropos on Father's Day! Photography, for example, means fun for Father and the family, too! Dad will get a big thrill out of photographing and displaying his priceless pictures of his kids (no matter what their age).

And he'll enjoy his hobby even more by developing and printing his photos with the inexpensive, easy-to-use kits available today.

Introduction of new cameras and photographic equipment makes the photography field an exciting one to explore for gift possibilities.

New in the low-priced camera group begins with two newcomers on the market, both box-type cameras. These new cameras take all three kinds of photos—black and white, color, and full color slides. These pictures may be taken indoors or out, day or night.

STILL ANOTHER idea for Dad's day is a new slide projector on the market, just about half the size of a portable typewriter, that will take any popular size color slides.

Or, for the Pop who's a "good shot," there's a new six-shooter flash-holder allowing six flash pictures in quick succession without reloading the bulbs. This new flash-holder will fit most every type flash-shutter camera.

For the movie-minded man, you'll find a large variety of new and versatile cameras that will give Pop the opportunity to produce, direct and be "head cameraman" for some mighty interesting family drama.

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"Janiero Continental" is today's most dashing formal wear. Introduced at the formal opening of the Continental Hilton Hotel in Mexico City it scored instant success. The "Janiero Continental" offers an entirely new concept in formal wear that is dashing and distinguished. Of lustrous Italian Como silk with shawl collar and detachable sleeve cuffs lend the bolero mess jacket a debonair look with a continental aura. It has a matching cummersash and tie set. Call the Independent Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, extension 249, to obtain the name of the store selling these.



Fine washable polished cotton, in an exceptionally tailored shirt with such handsome details as dyed-to-match buttons is shown here by the Broadway, Long Beach. Such elegance will turn father into the most debonair man in the house. The shirt is short-sleeved, cut so simply that he can reach and stretch to his heart's content. In a paisley stripe pattern that will stamp him once and for all as a man of taste. It comes in tan, blue, gray, in all sizes.



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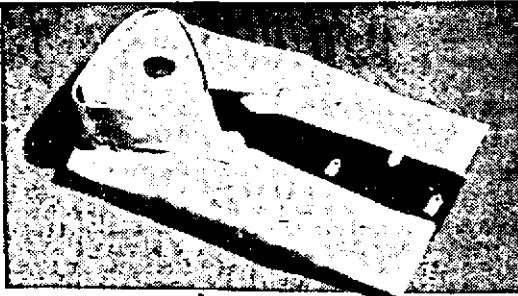


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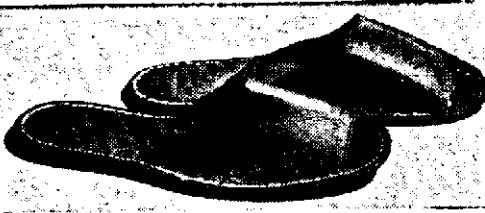
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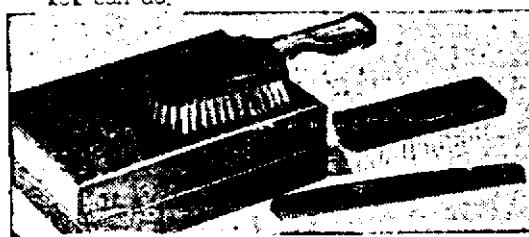
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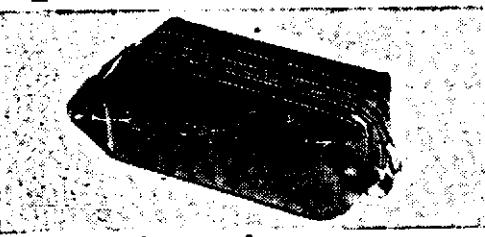
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**scissors and letter opener
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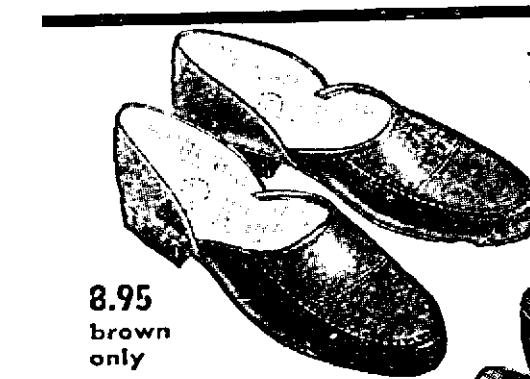
In fine polished steel, mounted in gold embossed leather case. A beautiful gift for home or office.

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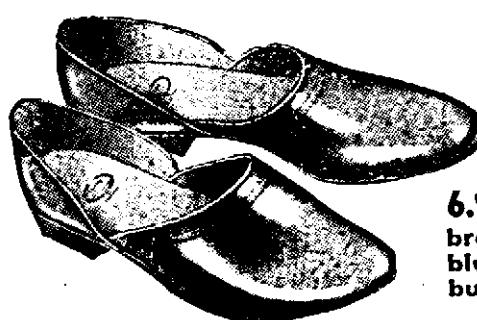


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He'll Go Formal, Too

DON'T LIMIT Father's Day to a "sun-up to sun-down" affair. After all, this is a once-in-a-year occasion for the "No. 1 Man"! What could be more perfect a time than to present Dad with formal wear, and a chance to wear it on HIS DAY.

The new, slimmer styling of the new season's line will fascinate adherents of the "Ivy Look" as well as flatter the pouchekest of Pops.

Dad will be prouder than the proverbial peacock sporting one of the super, stain-shy silk dinner jackets, now so very popular!

Other formal gift suggestions

to especially please the "bold look" Dad, are a sparkling colored jacket in spot-resistant Dacron polyester fiber-rayon or a pesante silk jacket of lustrous peacock tone.

If Pop is already the owner of a tuxedo or is a "stickler" for more conservative evening wear, a cummerbund or cummervest with matching bow tie will assure his regal appearance the evening of Father's Day, or any other gala night of the year!

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Remember Grandpa, Too

In this era of ours, Grandpa is called upon to play a dual role of Father and Grandfather to the offspring of the family in many modern "broken" and fatherless homes.

If this be your case, all out efforts should be made on the one day of the year — Father's Day — to show Grandpop how much you really care, with a

very special gift! Heaven knows he most certainly deserves it!

If Gramps is of the "youngish grandfather group" — cool, casual shirt and short combinations, or Cabana sets, would make an appealing gift for all his activities.

Better still, if "Gramps" just likes to relax or putter around

the house or in the garden, a pair of the popular new Bermuda shorts topped with a terry-cloth, knit, or a miracle-blend shirt, would give Grandpa a big thrill.

If Grandpa is of the older and more staid set, select some new light-weight slacks with matching shirt.

Grandfathers, who especially

enjoy hobbies, will get a special thrill out of tools for the work shop, lawn and garden equipment, books, fishing, hunting or boating equipment.

No matter what type of granddad yours is, he will be pleased as punch to receive a second Christmas celebration on that all important day in June . . . Father's Day.



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Sell shadow stripes set off this black silk mohair suit of imported Italian fabric which Walt Jordan is showing. The American silhouette model features light chest expression and waist taper. It comes in Oxford grey, chestnut brown and black.

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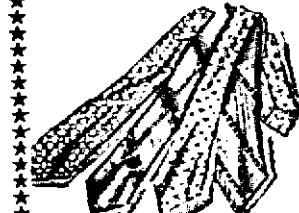
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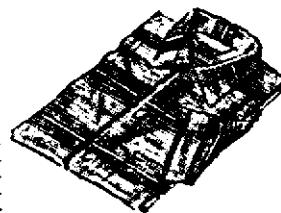
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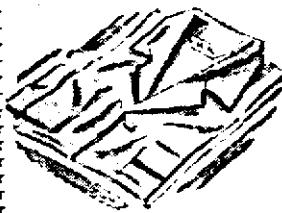
Bright and conservative patterns, all wool linings. Get one for each suit.



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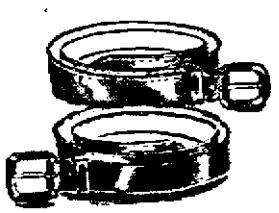
Sport shirts in checks and plaids by Galey and Lord. Short sleeves, washable.



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PERHAPS one of the nicest ways to make Father the "all important" male in his household on Father's Day is to give him a gift that is "strictly personal."

Basically all Dads are just as style conscious as the other members of the family but it may not have been apparent because he just hasn't had the heart--or the pocket-book to express himself properly.

It's a sure thing that Dad would like to receive a gift just for himself. He may not show his disappointment if the gifts received can also be shared by the rest of the family, but as June 16th is HIS day, make it HIS gift.

This year, local merchants are making an all-out effort to stock their shelves and counters with sensible and practical items of wearing apparel that Dad will really appreciate.

Grooming Aids

Although most men hesitate to admit it -- they too, favor using toiletries; as a result many exciting ideas are presented for a man's grooming and well-being. And, this year is certainly no exception, because men in all walks of life are finding the use of after-shave lotions, deodorants, colognes and the like, extremely important to good grooming.

Money Saver

A really practical gift which will save Dad many dollars during the year is a home barbershop set. These sets include: comb, scissors, electric clippers, and an instruction book to show Mom how!

SPORTSHIRTS, of light-weight wool in either solid tones or striped and paisley designs,

make terrific Father's Day gifts. They're perfect match-mates to wool sport coats of medium tones.

A big surprise, not to be overlooked as a potential Father's Day treat, are foulard-patterned wool belts with leather trim. Handsomely-boxed along with a matching wool chalis ties, these sets would be a perfect gift "To Daddy from the kids."

High on the gift lists are robes, and especially the gay, new summer styles appearing on the market.

FASHIONED in fabrics of feather-weight wools, these "perfect presents" are now available in plaids, checks and lighter shades.

Probably one of the most different gifts that Father could receive is a pair of walking shorts, in either the regular Bermuda length or the shorter Jamaica length.

These newer-than-new fashion items are being accepted by men of all ages and in all walks of life.

So, don't laugh at the idea of your Father in walking shorts; instead, give him a pair for Father's Day and let him get "the habit" he won't want to give up.



Andover Shop suggests a sport coat of the finest tweeds will make a big hit with dad. Lightweight and cool, the jacket will give him that dressed up feeling at all times. And, it comes in various colors and patterns to please a man of any age.

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Not Official Holiday

By Andrew Mason

BELOWE it or not, Dads in the United States still do not get the recognition that rightly belongs to them. Though Mother's Day is proclaimed a national holiday each year, Congress still has not given the President of the United States power to announce a day in honor of Dad.

This year Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine introduced a resolution to give the President this power, but, as in

the past, it probably will not be brought to the floor by the Judiciary Committee of the Senate. Just why the majority of Senators, most of whom are fathers themselves, refuse to create a national holiday in honor of Dad remains a \$61,000 question. American Dads (and notice Dad is capitalized) might take it upon themselves to write to their respective Senators, who may be too bashful to honor themselves, demanding they be given the recognition they justly deserve.

Fortunately, American fami-

lies are known for their spirit of gift-giving, and they have taken it upon themselves to shower Dads with presents. Coming at the beginning of the summer when thoughts are on play and sports, Father's Day, June 16, is the ideal occasion for giving Dad summertime sportswear — gifts of brightly patterned lightweight wool knit sportshirts, short-sleeved for warm weather; tropical wool-worsted walk-shorts in white, gray or navy, argyle wool socks in regular length or knee-high wool hose for walk-shorts, and

colorful wool knit beachrunkins.

An idea that is rapidly catching on is for the entire family to join together and pool their finances to present Dad with a gift from all—one of the handsome lightweight wool sports coats or a white tropical worsted dinner jacket.

There are many sport coat patterns to choose from this June 16. Tweeds and shetland jackets are available in weights so light they're fun to wear throughout the entire summer, and nothing else measures up to the quality of wool which is known for its exceptional wrinkle-resistance, long wear and adaptability to temperature changes.



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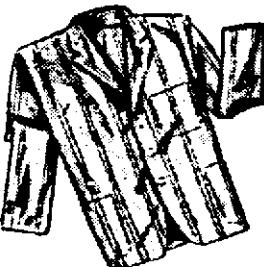
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**Bradbury Sport Coats
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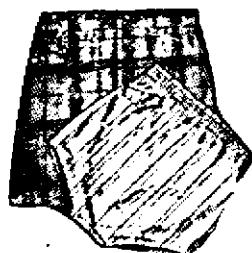
**Van Heusen Broadcloth Dress Shirts
4.00**



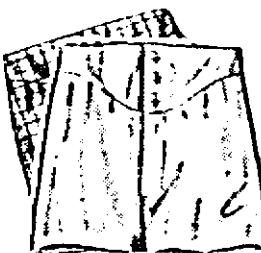
Premium combed cotton broadcloth, button or French cuffs, soft-slotted or semi-spread collar.

**Catalina Swim Trunks
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Slack-fitting, Lastex styles, made in California. Also a large assortment of boxer styles in colorful prints. Sizes 28 to 42.



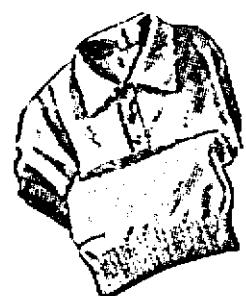
**Cooper's Broadcloth Shorts
1.00**



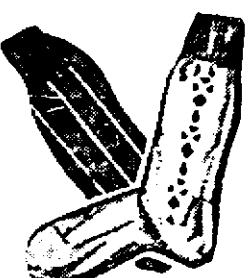
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**Colorful Sweater Shirts
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Stretch sock that fit every size foot without bunching around the ankles. Made of Helanca nylon.

Others Close

JUDGES who selected the Father of the Year reported there were many nominations which were outstanding and winner was chosen only after lengthy checking of many of the fathers.

Among those listed as runners-up in the contest were:

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George W. Goldsmith, 6502 California Ave.

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E. J. Martin, 11858 Main St., Garden Grove.

Hixley L. Cresey, 5802 Oxford St.

Don A. Leigh Jr., 9700 Maple, Bellflower.

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Rev. Louis F. Mertz, 2846 San Angeles Ave.

Paris Van Sandt, 207 6th St., Seal Beach.

Walter Ritter, 3474 Snowden Ave.

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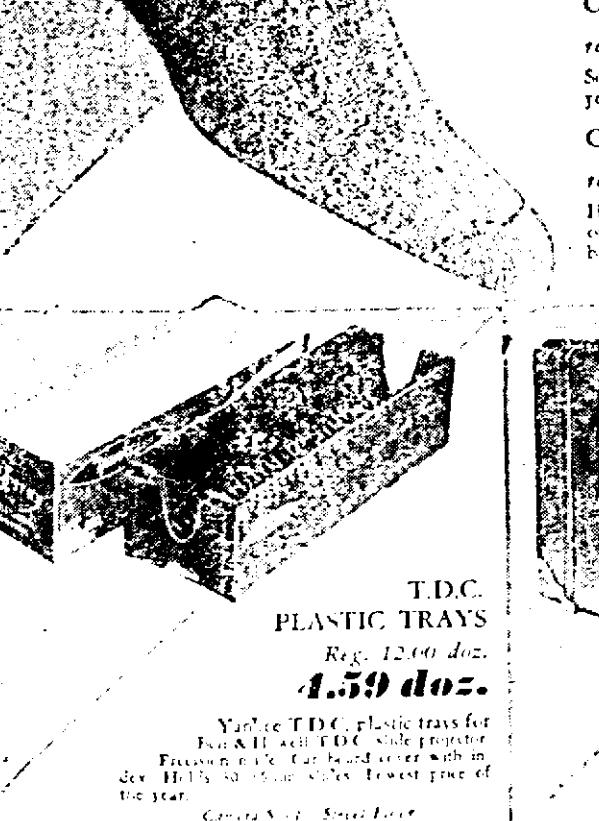
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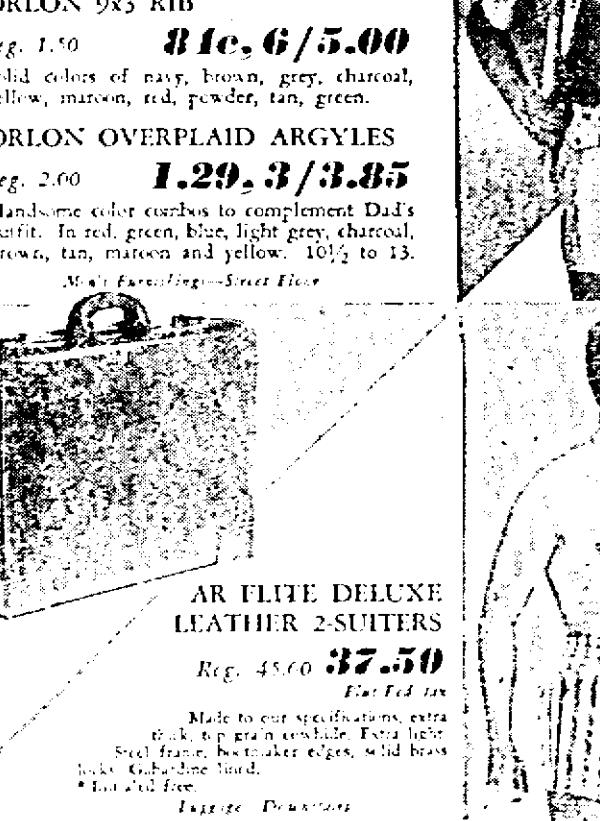
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Dad, Let Family Know What You Want

FATHERS everywhere, awake!

The time for taking Father's Day gifts in a catch-as-catch-can way is past. If you want to stem the flow of jeweled can openers, mink-lined mustache

cups, and other useless or duplicated items that builds into a minor tidal wave on the Day for Dads, now is the time to act. Other members of the clan aren't timid about hinting about what they'd like in the

way of gifts on their special days. This is the way they get what they need and want, and it can be your answer, too.

A few well-timed and well-placed hints may result in your receiving many of the things you'd like or need. For example, would you like some comfortable, easy-on-the-eye summer clothes? Use the breakfast table for a casual comment about how easy to care for and inexpensive such clothes are. Note over the morning coffee that these cool garments are easy on the wallet, too. The chances are that your comments will not fall on deaf ears.

DO YOUR OLD SWIM trunks look as though they've been used by a barracuda for a teething ring? Stated with a properly wistful look, a comment to this effect may well produce a few new pairs. You will need these anyhow for those sun-filled, fun-filled days at the beach and, if you do your propagandizing right, your wife or offspring may even come up with one of these good looking cabana sets for you. The matching shirts, frequently lined with terry, are just great to dry off in.

Are you short on summer shirts? Put in a pitch as soon as possible for some of these comfortable, wilt-preventing numbers. Mention the handsome variety of new collars, the lightweight porous weaves of the fabrics, the cool colors and, if Mom does the ironing, don't forget the wash-and-wear fabrics that practically press themselves.

IS YOUR SLACKS wardrobe on its last legs? Make a few timely cracks about how it's not right for the head of the family to be sporting a shine on the seat of his pants instead of a brand-new pair of new feather-weight trousers that shed stains, wrinkles and heat with ease. Timing your remarks as the family gets ready for a shopping expedition may even lead to the family satisfying your secret yen for a pair of slacks in shades ranging from pale pastels to rich reds and golds.

Do you hit the ceiling once a week looking for a missing cuff link? Have pity on your head

and the ceiling, too, by suggesting tactfully that someone remember you with a few new sets of links and other accessories.

Does your selection of summer ties make you think about strangling yourself every morning? Try schemes like tucking your napkin under your chin at the dinner table with a remark to the effect that you've got to do something to protect your last summer tie. This isn't fool-proof but it's bound to get the fact across to the family that you need a new assortment of foulards, cottons and summery reps.

OR IS IT POSSIBLE that you'd rather trust your own judgment in picking out your Father's Day presents on the spot? Take advantage of the gift certificate system by commenting from time to time on what an excellent idea it is. It might work you into a spot where you can pick out a new summer suit in the most terrific crop ever available, or any number of garments, furnishings and accessories that you may feel are better left to a man's individual taste.

These are just a few ideas you might find useful in getting what you want for Father's Day. You

Likes Red

MEN LIKE red! They buy millions of red ties every year (with blue running second). They hide red suspenders under quiet business suits, and go off on fishing trips in brilliant red shirts, caps and socks.

And more than ever before, men are releasing their inhibitions by streaking along the nation's highways in fire-engine-red cars.

Research shows that, in general, men paint the interiors of their homes light green, wear blue suits with brown shoes (and prefer blondes but marry brunettes). But ask them their favorite color . . . and they see red, red, red!

know your family best and the special approach that is likely to work best in each case. They may work and they may not, but it's worth a try, Dad. After all, who wants a shaving mug when he can have some good looking sports shirts, tennis tops, walk shorts, golf cap or whatever your particular sartorial needs may be?



Walker Set will make a hit with Dad whether he does any hiking or just putters around home on his day off. This set known as the "Honduras Stripe" is shown by Howard Amos Store. Styled with a Continental air, the walkers are of linen-textured, crease-resistant blend of rayon and cotton and completely color fast. Shirt is of gingham that is sun and water tested and features a lined Italian collar.



Breakfast in bed and a fine selection of wearables is a fine way for the family to say happy Father's Day and to make sure that Dad continues to be dressed right throughout the year.



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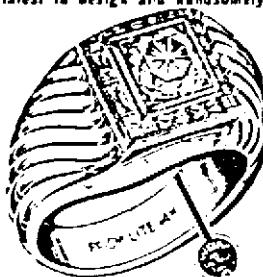


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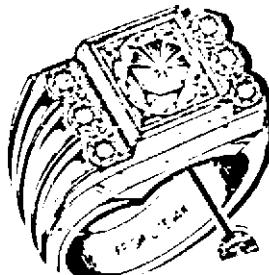
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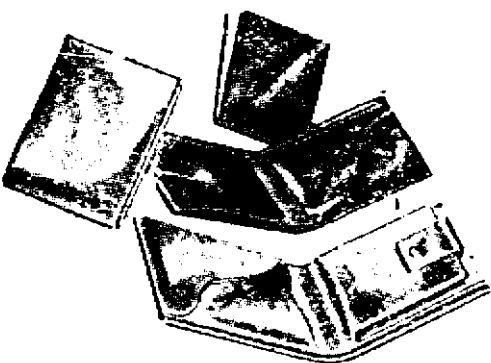
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Gifts He Will Wear

With white and navy becoming such an important color combination, either white flannel slacks or a navy blue worsted blazer—or both—make a handsome gift.

Short outer jackets for those cool evenings at the mountains or the beach are a practical choice, too. Summer jackets combine knit and worsted. Popular is the zip-front jacket that ends at the belt-line. An eye-catcher is a cardigan front with knit sleeves, collar and waistband. Choose one in jet black, and for sharp contrast, include a pair of white wool flannel slacks. This winning color combination of black and white will certainly make Dad beam. It's one sure sign of making him feel that you think enough of him to want him to dress in fashion. And if the gift is from the family, he'll certainly break away from the drab and dreary sportswear colors of past summers.

With men re-discovering the practicality of wearing a soft wool sweater for evening spectator sports or for driving the family to the "milk barn" for super milk-shakes or sodas after dinner, they become a much-appreciated gift. For summer, sweaters have specially twisted yarns to give a smooth feel, and they're comfortable on the beach when sea breezes blow cool.

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Go Nautical

WHEN CHOOSING your dad's gift, be sure to consider the important new trend toward boating. Boating has become the nation's most popular outdoor recreation—more popular than golf and tennis combined.

Thirty million Americans—mostly "week-end skippers"

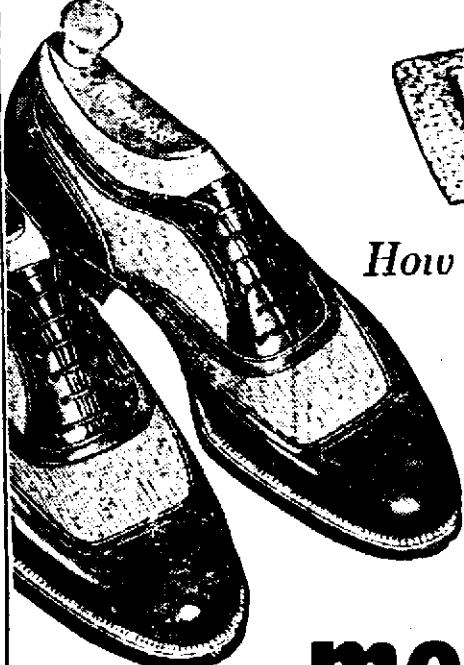
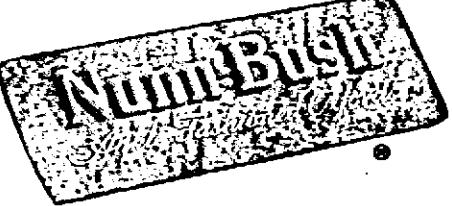
—own more than five million boats, ranging in size from canoes and dinghies to expensive yachts. And these amazing figures do not include all those in the "secret hanging" class.

So whether your dad owns a boat, or is a would-be sailor, consider a gift with a nautical theme!

Some Dad

If a father today has a dozen children he's regarded as "quite a fellow." But history points out that Malai Ismail, ruler of Morocco in the 18th century, was the father of 548 sons and 340 daughters. That's quite a brood in any century in any country.

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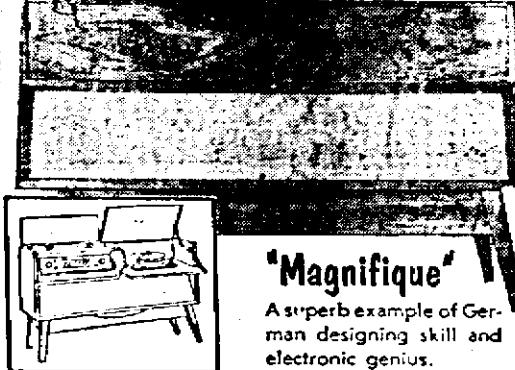
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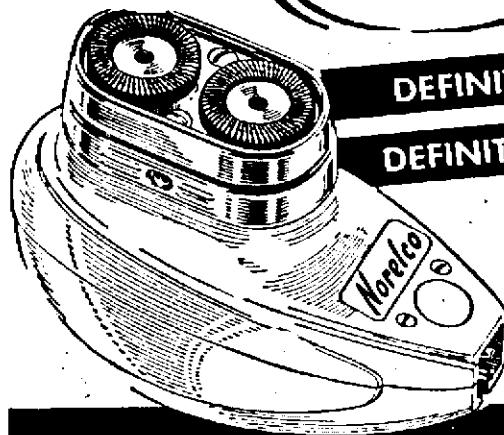


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First Father's Day a Woman's Idea

LEAVE it to a woman to think up "Father's Day." That one wonderful thought can be credited to Mrs. John Bruce Dodd who originated the "Honor Thy Father's Day back in 1909, in Spokane, Wash.

Inspired by her own father's unselfish sacrifices and devotion to his six motherless children, Mrs. Dodd chose her father's birthday in June as the day when all children should pay special tribute to Father.

When the idea came to Mrs. Dodd, she went immediately to her minister, and upon his wholehearted approval—to the Spokane Ministerial Association.

In the form of a letter to this association, Mrs. Dodd told of her love for her father, William Smart, a Civil War veteran, who had reared his motherless children on an eastern Washington farm.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN was one of the first to recognize the great depth in Mrs. Dodd's idea and gave full endorsement to the proposal saying, "Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the relation between parent and child."

The Young Men's Christian Association of Spokane put the Father's Day idea into active motion and Spokane, back in 1910 was the first city to set aside a day to pay tribute to Father.

This sacred and inspirational day grew into national prominence with President Woodrow Wilson having a Father's Day button pressed in the White House in 1916.

President Calvin Coolidge took up the banner of Father's Day observance by recommending this day be recognized nationally in 1924.

MRS. DODD had originally planned that Father's Day be celebrated on the 5th of June to coincide with her Father's birthday; there wasn't enough time for the ministers to prepare ser-

mons for the first Father's Day and so the third Sunday in June was chosen.

This year, 1937, marks the 47th anniversary of the first Father's Day... although times

have changed and the customs and manner of honoring Fathers may vary a great deal, the spirit of love and gratitude to the number one man of our lives still remains the same.



Calypso prints are the new fad. There are many variations on this theme, colorful primitive prints. Island prints. African prints and Calypso. Sketched is a black and white print on red, midriff tie with straw hat banded in the same print. Red shorts with rope tie add a nice accent of solid color. Call the Independent Press-Telgram, HE 5-1161, extension 249, to obtain the name of the store selling these.

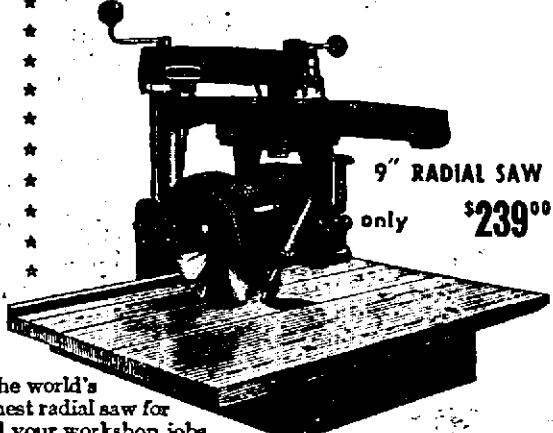


For sports or leisure wear these sleek slacks are tailored of luxurious rayon and silk with nub weave. The slacks have a self-adjustable waistband. The shirt, designed by Oleg Cassini, is imported Swiss cotton with custom-like tailoring with single needle construction. The model is wearing a boater straw hat. The complete outfit is available at Buffum's.

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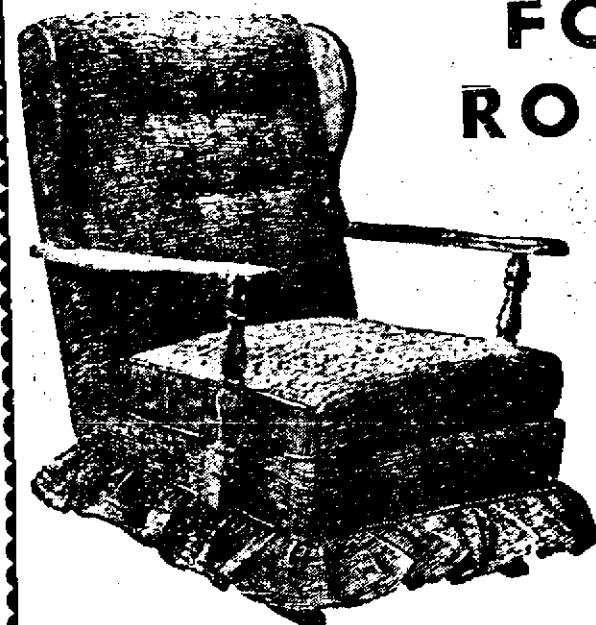
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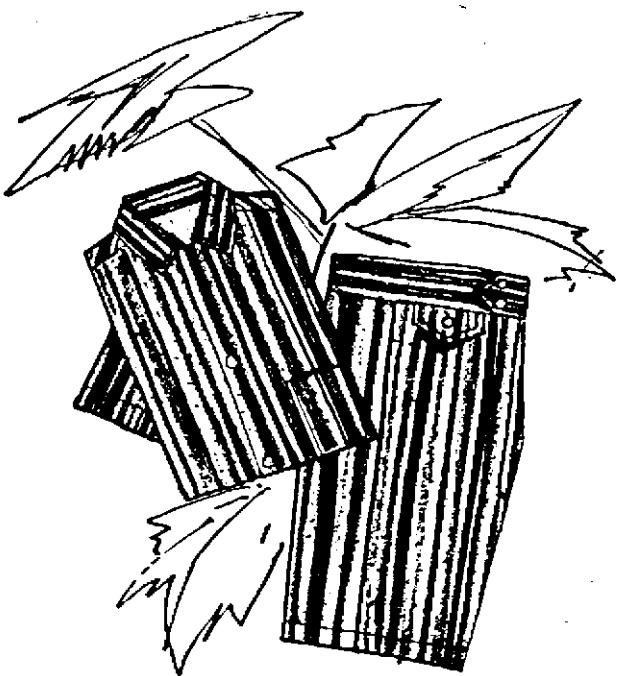
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His Feet Do Get Tired

WHATEVER Father's favorite summer pastime — whether it's golf, hiking, riding or just sitting around with a tall cool glass, you can make life a-foot much more fashionable and comfortable for him!

Time when a man bought a pair of shoes just because he needed them — is now strictly passe. There are as many styles and types of shoes for men as for women.

Sports and casual-wear shoes for Dad may be slip-on moccasins, or laced with one, two or three eyelets. In either case, the colors and combinations of colors from rocky tan, desert copper and butternut to bamboo, pale smoke or maple — provide a man with opportunity for good taste in matching them to shirts, slacks, ties and socks.

FOR LEISURE, any man will welcome a pair of soft, comfortable leather slippers. Soft-soled types that use the same

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Take a quick peek into the inside of a pair of Dad's old shoes and jot down the size and width to be sure.

Your friendly and well advised shoe man will be happy to help you select a pair of shoes or slippers for Father that will conform to his age, likes and mode of dress.



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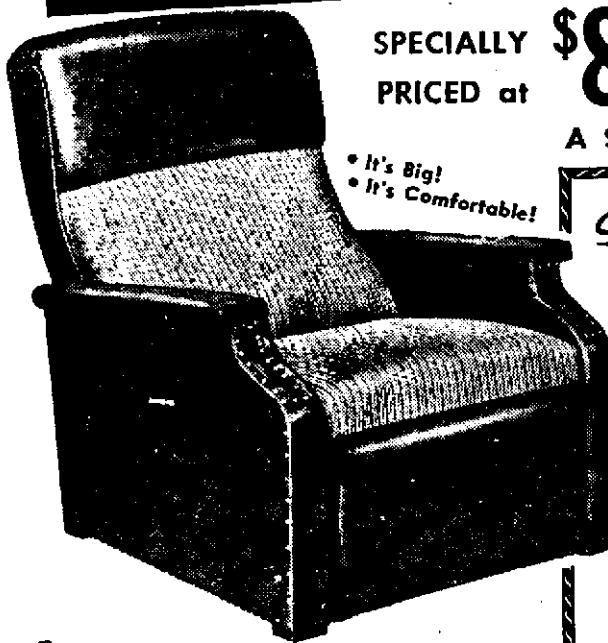
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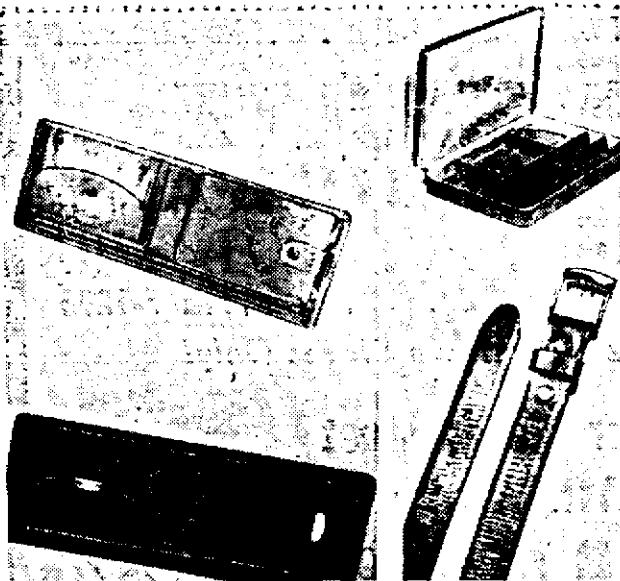
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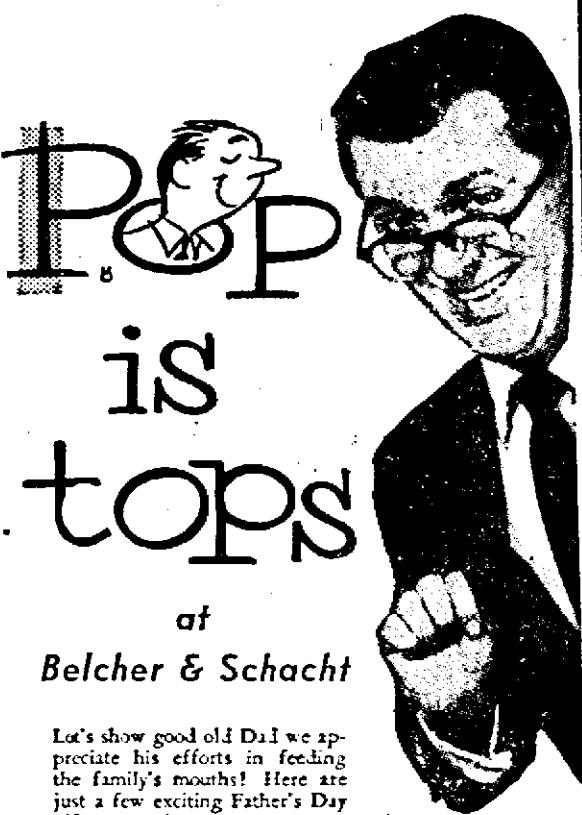
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In any case, there are a dozen and one practical or ornamental car accessories that can apply as the perfect gift for him on Father's Day.

Among the hundreds of little items for motoring that would be highly appreciated by Dad are such things as a handy, streamlined compass with illuminated dial, or new non-glare glasses for night driving (and also ideal for TV).

Perhaps he's been wanting a handy visor case that keeps his glasses, driver's license, tissues and comb within fingertip reach.

On the safety side, Dad may be happy with new safety auto belts that are so highly endorsed by the Safety Council of America.

IF FATHER does a great deal of driving, he will certainly welcome a fibre-covered back rest and seat cushion, a new radio to brighten long miles, or an air-conditioning unit for "cool" riding.

Dad would probably look forward to a gift of an extra side or new rear-view mirror, fog lights, initials for the door, fender streamliners, exhaust extensions, die-lace license frames, steel awnings, a new wheel cover or a lucite wheel spinner.

If he's a "dude" about the car's appearance, Dad could certainly use a new chamois, cleaner-polisher, wax and sponges, or a long-handled car washer complete with brush; or give him a gift certificate for new seat covers.

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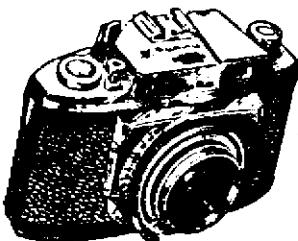
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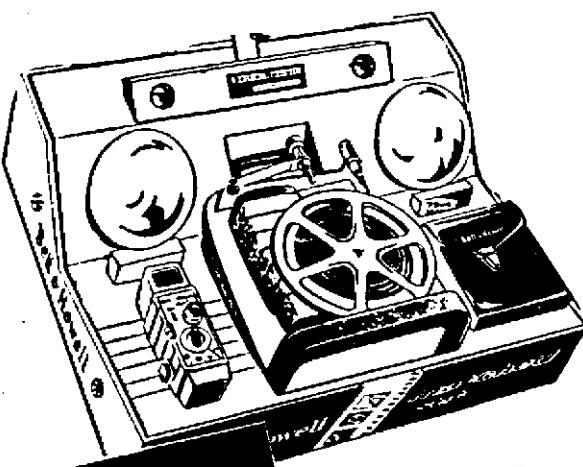
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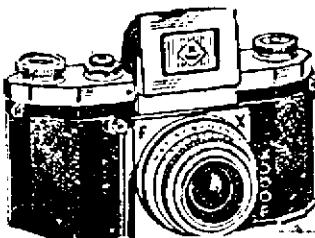
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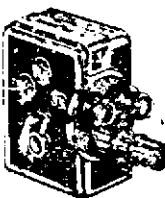
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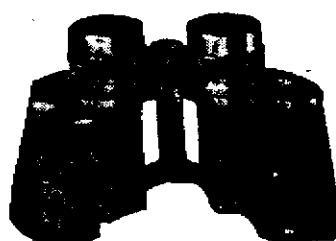
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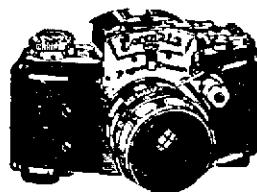
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ALTHOUGH HE probably expects no more, Dad is entitled

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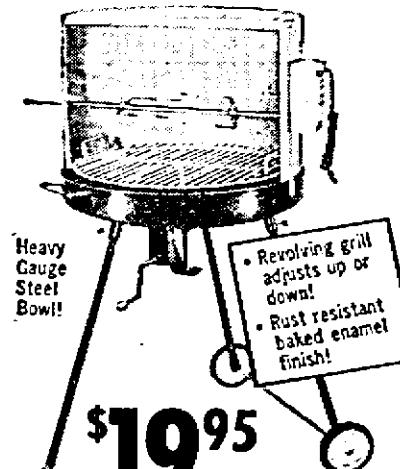
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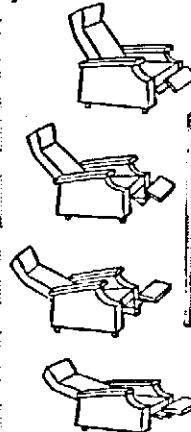
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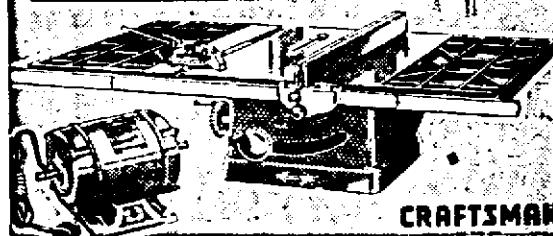
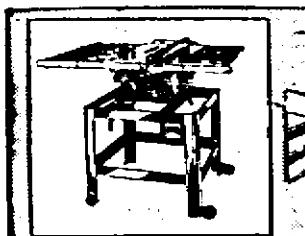
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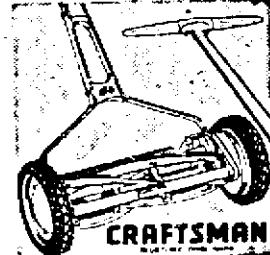
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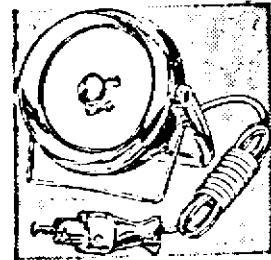
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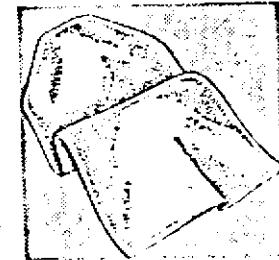
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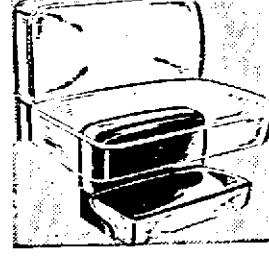
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For the Father in the "gray flannel suit" there are many new ideas for his Father's Day remembrance, any of which Dad would be extremely proud to receive.

If he's a man with a flair for jewelry, a nice jewelcase with pockets for stays and tie clips and compartments for watch, cuff links, tie pins, etc., is a good idea.

You could even complete his glove wardrobe, with capeskin gloves for golf; sturdy textured ones for boating men, fishermen, gardeners, or the like, or those with perforated ridged palms for driving. Dress gloves are nice in velvety suede for the "dandy."

Among the many other small but important articles being shown for Father's Day are such things as umbrellas, rubbers, raincoats, shaving needs and toiletries.

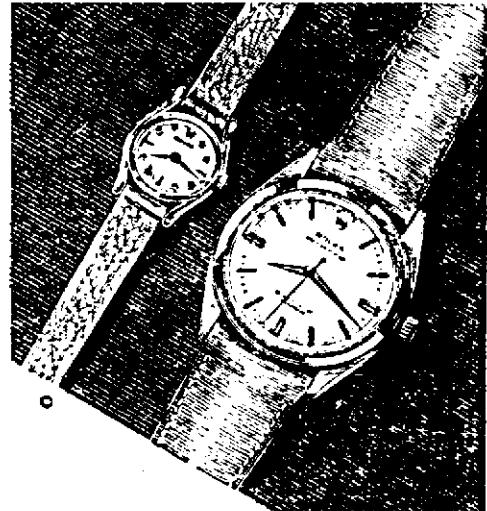
These gifts, though they may seem to cover a wide range in variety, are suggested as items Dad would just love to have, but rarely buys for himself.



Is there a chef in your house? Chances are that Dad would like to be, so the Downtown J. C. Penney Co. store suggests making the man of your life the Chef of the Year. This matching shirt and chef hat is for outdoor-indoor wear to give him the badge of authority. Sanforized, the shirt is full cut leisure wear. The small barbecue brazier has adjustable elevation.



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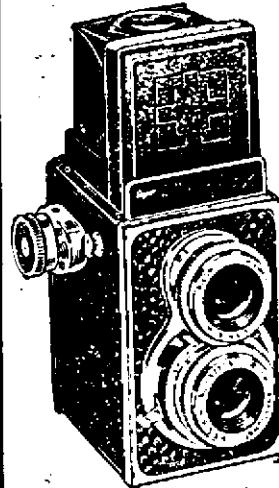
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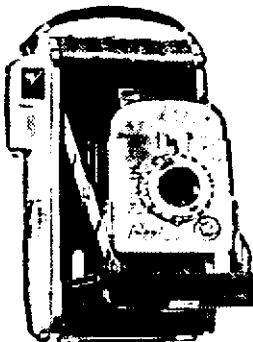
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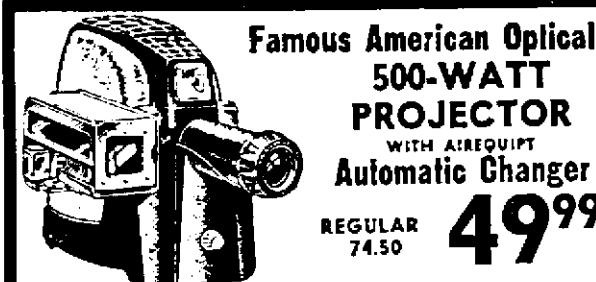
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Groomed Man Wears Hat

DID YOU ever stop to think how much gayer, and self-assured your Pop looks and acts when he is dressed well?

Knowledgeable men agree that the portrait of a well-groomed man always includes a hat — and are seldom seen without one.

Dad knows that to be really well dressed a hat wardrobe is as indispensable as the choice of suits that hang in the closet, or the variety of ties that are on the tie rack.

With this thought in mind, your Father's Day shopping

tour can be easily shortened and made painless — give Father a gift certificate for a new "bonnet." (For him, of course.)

As in the case of selecting a chapeau for milady, styles, shapes and sizes are just as important to a man in complimenting his face.

And then, too, the new lightweight materials and colors that are being shown for males this summer will actually make "hat-hunting" fun to Father.

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Day's Theme

THIS year's Father's Day, June 16th, as its predecessors, has an inspirational platform of dedication. The theme this year is "Integrity Starts in the Home." This is the 17th Father's Day.

The first observance was June 19, 1910, set up by the Ministerial Assn. of Spokane, Wash., at the suggestion of Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, founder of Father's Day. "Honor Thy Father," the Bible's injunction, was her inspiration. The third Sunday in June has been Father's Day every year since.

The National Father's Day Committee was organized in 1926 in New York; and since 1942 has chosen the Father of the Year, the father of outstanding achievement.

There is a new theme or platform for each year. A Father's Ten Commandments, expresses a typical way of life for today's family head.

Father's Day is now also observed in France, England, Holland, South Africa, Australia, and in the Scandinavian countries.



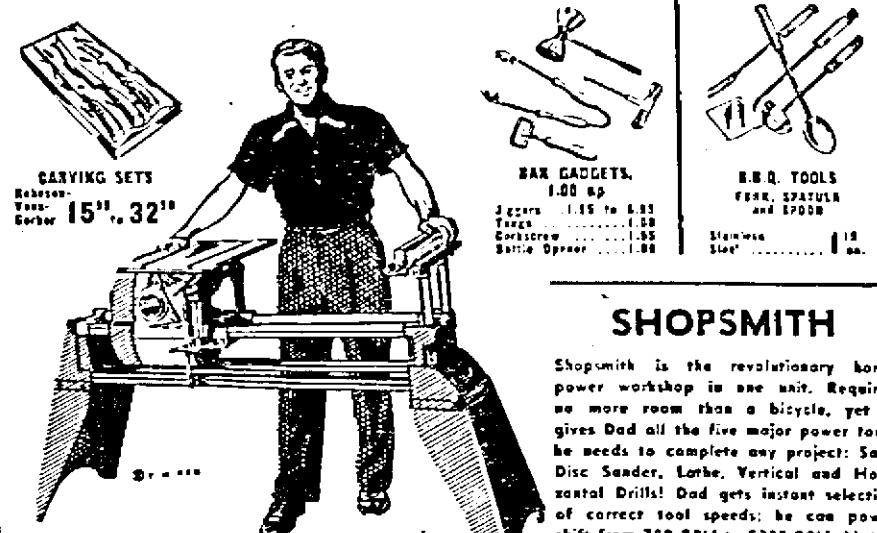
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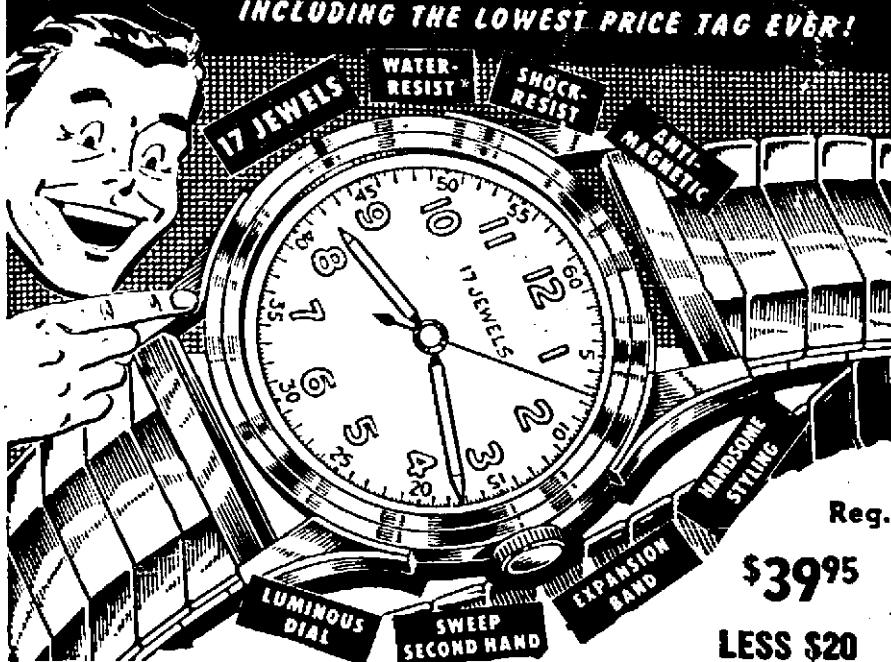
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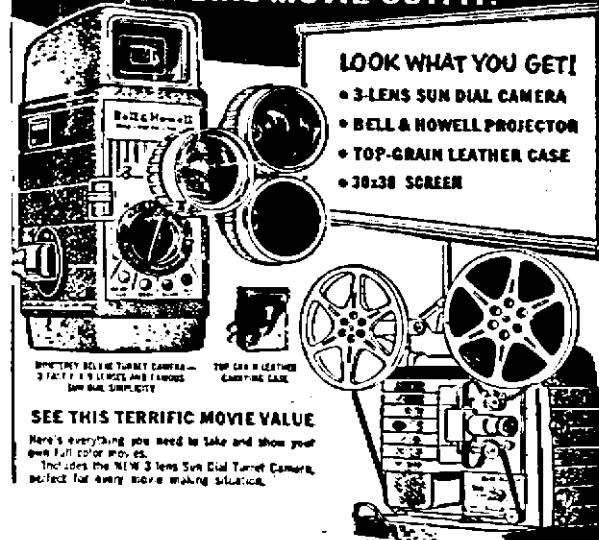
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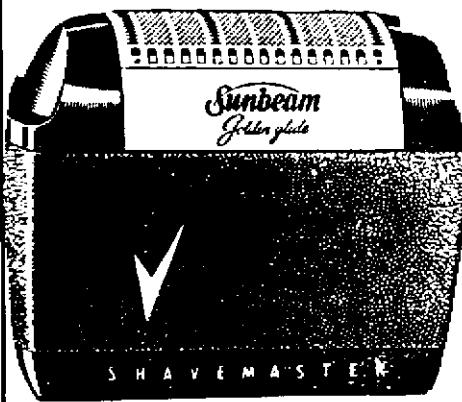
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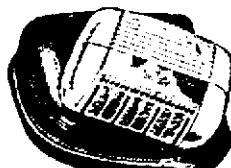
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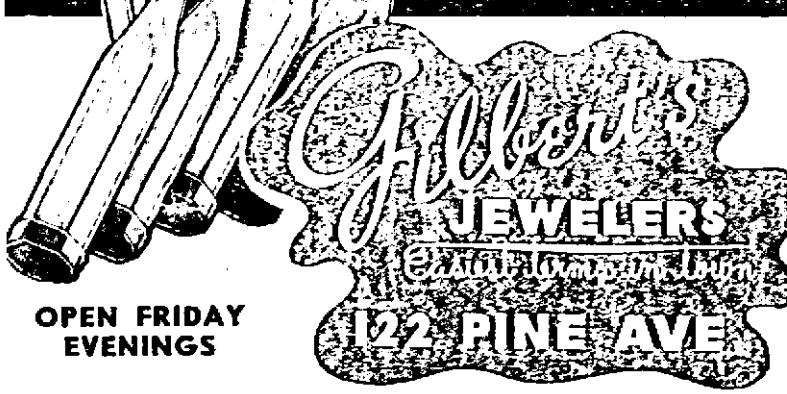
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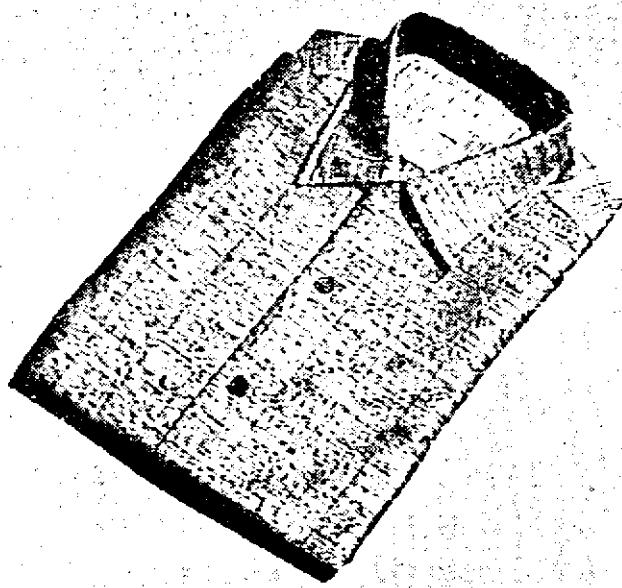
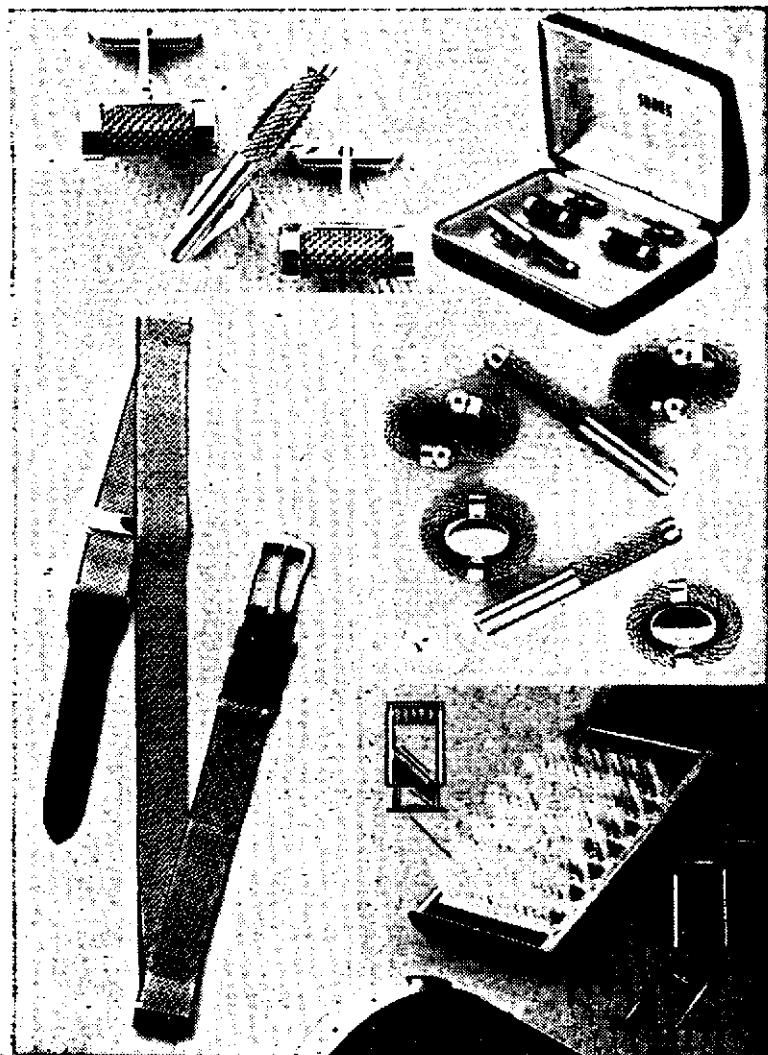
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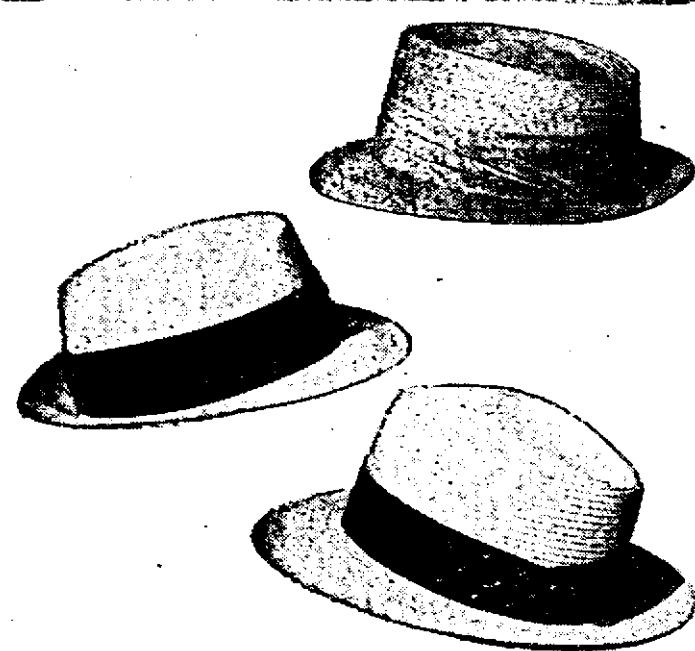
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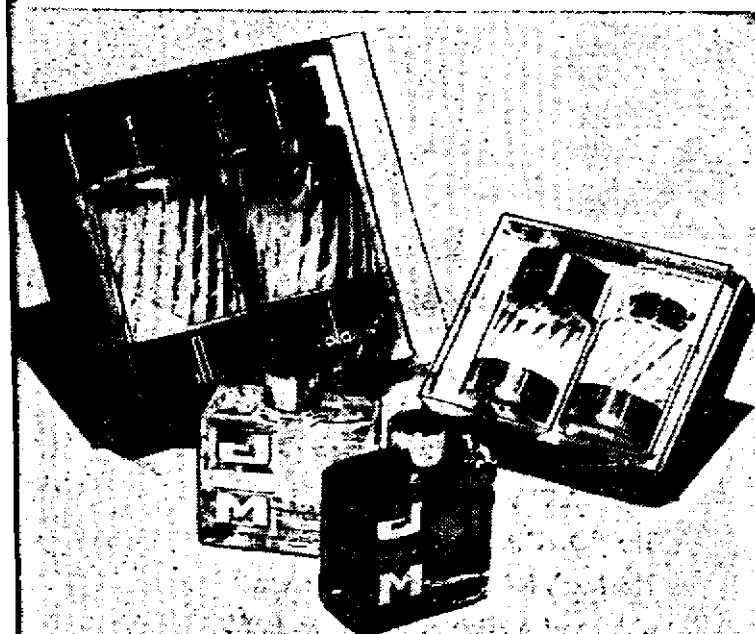
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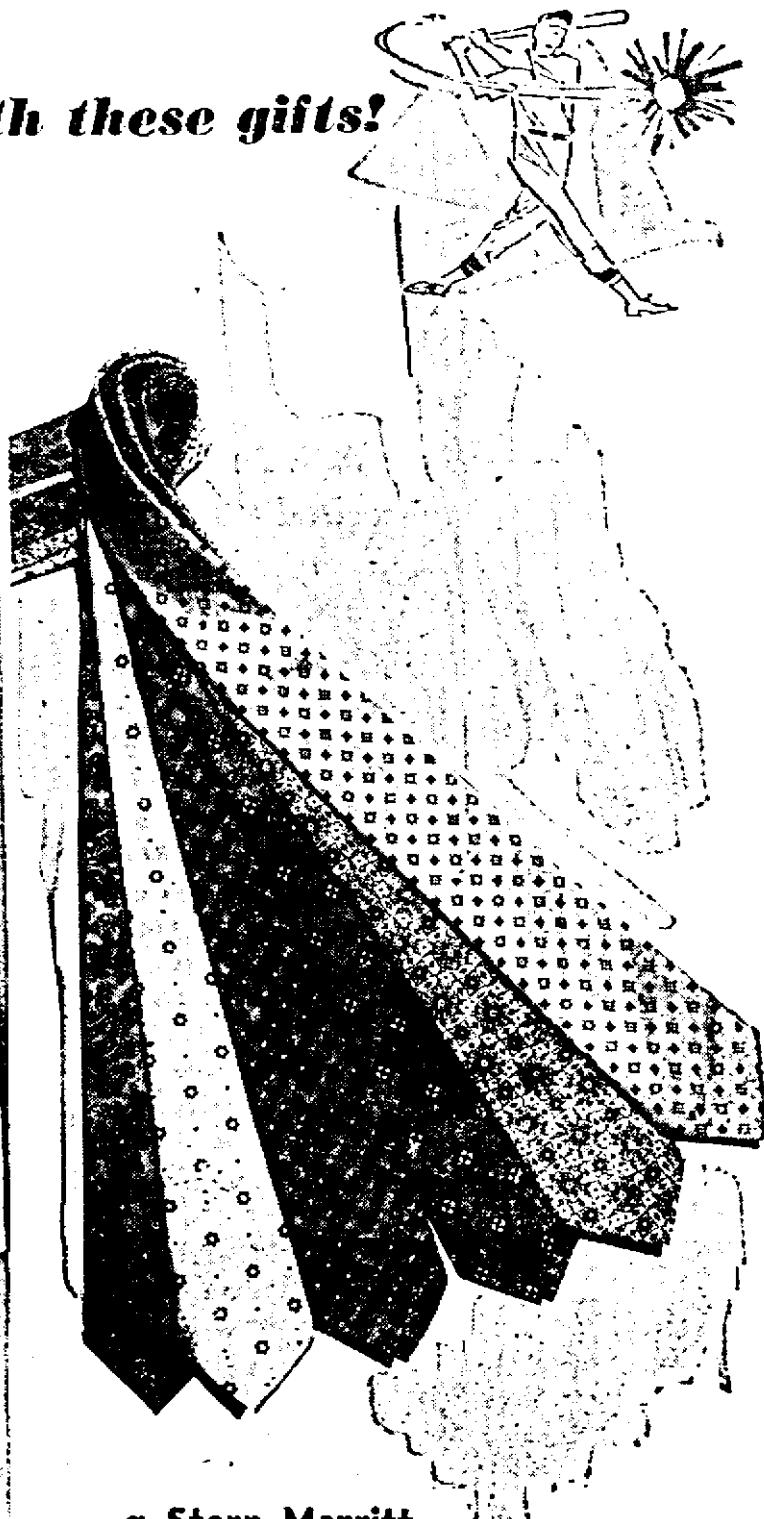
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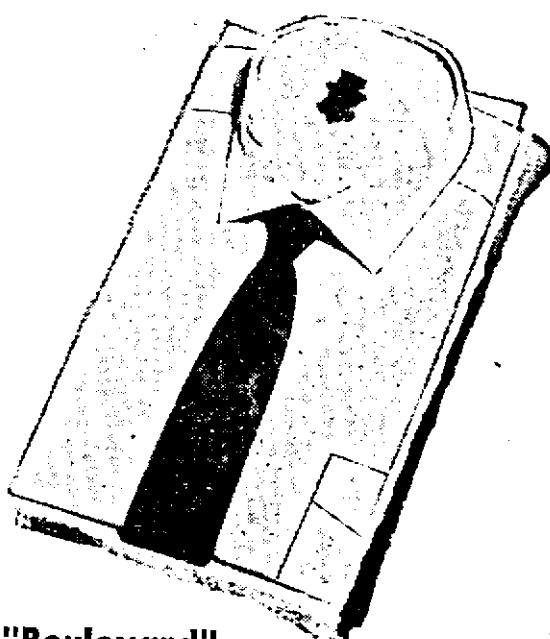
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The well-traveled luggage that is seen in all the best places! Choose a Hartmann hand-crafted pair for Dad, in smooth, mottled suntan cowhide. Smart gift!

The Hartmann 19" Knocabout Overnite, **\$50***

The Hartmann 25" Knocabout Doubleton 2-Suiter, **59.50***

*Plus Fed. Tax



"Boulevard"

Excello's newest dress shirt shows good form in fine fabric! Tailored like a jacket with all the features that mean smart appearance and the ultimate in comfort!. Mother-of-pearl buttoned. Shrinkage controlled. Short point spread collar, French cuffs. **5.95**

**best dressed always
in a Hickey-Freeman!**

The label that spells distinction — in the expert tailoring, the fine woolens in the season's smartest patterns and colors!

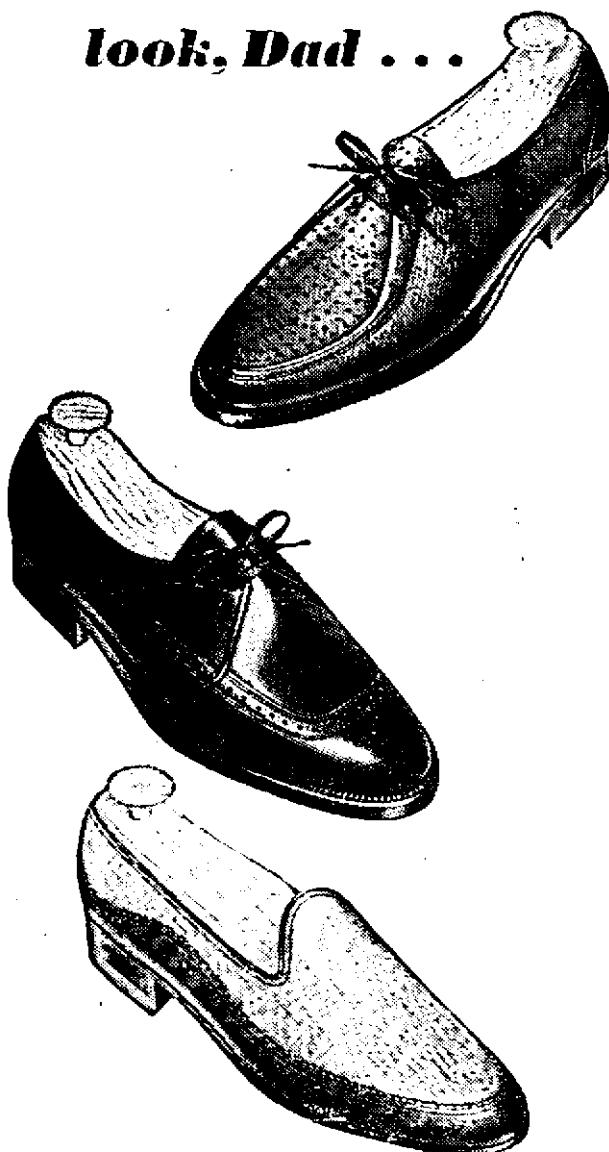
Have Dad choose his Hickey Freeman from the new muted plaids and stripes — in the new Desert Tan, Smoke Grey, or Walnut Brown. Only at Buffum's!

Priced from **\$135** to **\$185**

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look, Dad . . .



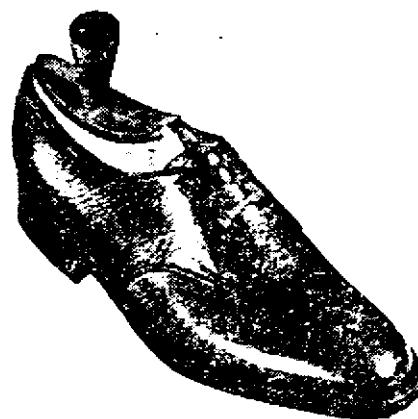
would you like these?

Textron's "indor loafers"

Dad will feel like a plutocrat in these loafer-pjs, patterned in gold-tone metallic checks! And what comfort! Sport shirt styling, sport coat sleeves. Italian-style collar, handy low-set pockets. Cuffed trousers are draped like slacks, have "gentelastic" waistband. In Dad's sizes, B, C and D. **5.95**

**no size problem with
Jerks s-t-r-e-t-c-h socks!**

You don't need to know Dad's sock size — ONE SIZE fits all sizes from 9½ to 14! And they fit like a glove! Stay up neatly, never sag or bunch. They're comfortable and long-wearing. In navy, brown, tan, light blue, light grey and charcoal. Choose several! **\$1 pr.**



**give Dad a lift
with British Walkers!**

He'll like the smart new stylings, the new "silk touch" on fine leather . . . he'll enjoy the comfort that is the result of expert craftsmanship! Here are four styles — reading down . . .

"Royal Scot" perforated and eyelet, **19.95**

Calfskin U-tip 2-eyelet, **26.95**

Shantung Slip-on, New "silk touch", **21.95**

Lizard-grained leather 3-eyelet, **23.95**

c'mon pop, you're the winner today!

Sunday, June 9, 1957



if he's a smokin' man . . .

Here's the makings of perfect pleasure! Canadian Club Imported Briar, Bulldog style, bent stem, **\$5** (Others priced to **\$10**). Seaman's Private Blend Tobacco. A distinctive blue ribbon blend, faintly aromatic, **1.30**. Ronson "Whirlwind" Lighter, **8.95**. "Zippo," the windproof lighter, **3.50**.



**bring his slippers . . .
be sure they're Evans!**

Radio Tyme in burgundy or tan kid leather, rubber heels, sateen lined, **6.95**. Cherokee Opera, Saddle leather, padded soles, **7.95**. Cherokee Chief in saddle leather, leather sole, **8.95**. Palm Springs Casual Sandal in tan leather, with rubber cushion crepe sole, **9.95**.



**Munsingwear . . . in
the winner's circle!**

... because for day and night wear, Dad likes 100% nylon tricot! Each garment is cut for comfort, styled for no-bind wear! Easy on the upkeep too—washes in a jiffy, dries almost as quickly, needs no ironing. Packs in little space! Pj's in pastels, B, C, D, **12.95**. Undershirts, white, 36 to 46, **2.50**. Briefs, white, 30 to 40, **1.95**. Boxer shorts, in white, sizes 30 to 50, **2.50**.

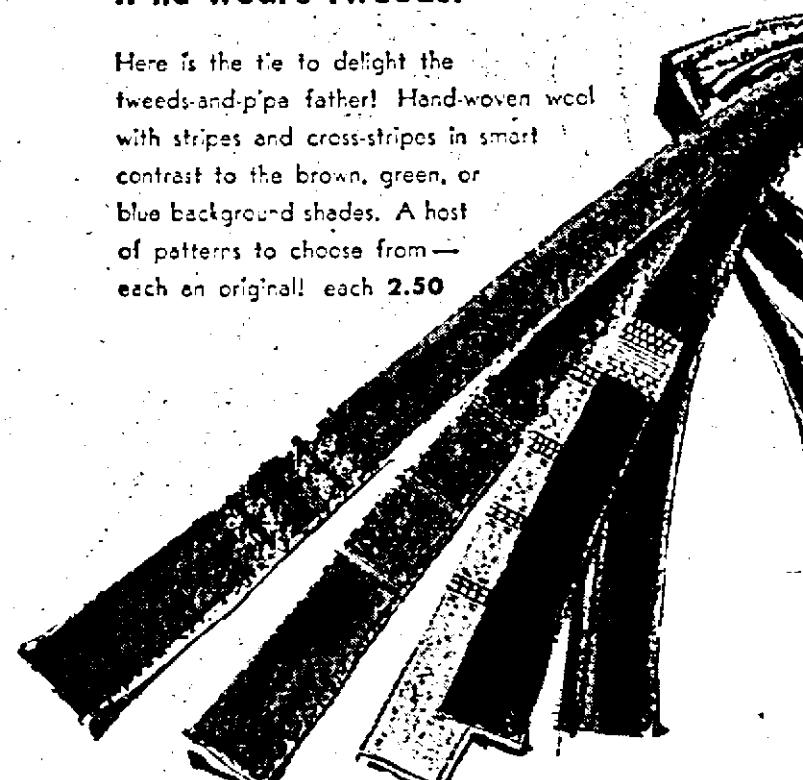
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gifts like these make the 16th a great day for Dad!

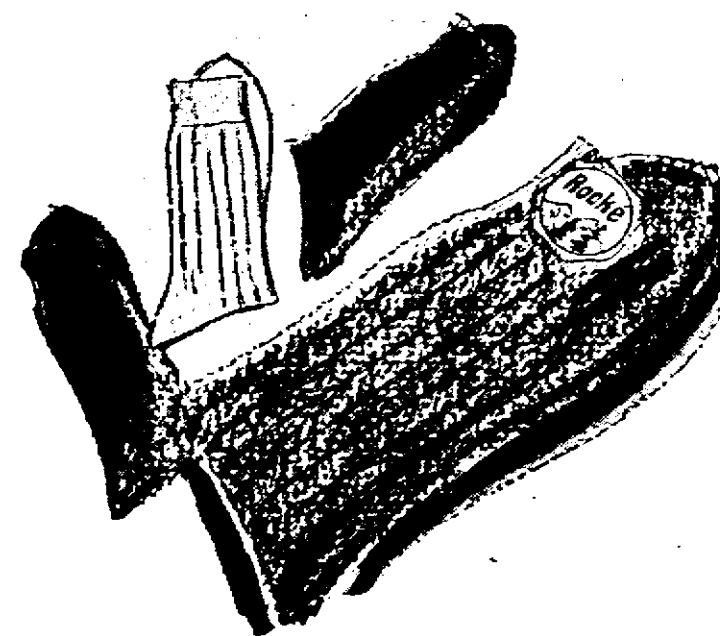
a Mark Original if he wears tweeds!

Here is the tie to delight the tweeds-and-pipe father! Hand-woven wool with stripes and cross-stripes in smart contrast to the brown, green, or blue background shades. A host of patterns to choose from—each an original! each **2.50**



give him Rocké socks . . . they're his favorite!

But naturally! They feel luxurious, they're long-wearing, AND they won't shrink! Trim rib knit in nylon, wool and angora blend, elastic-topped for neat up-keep! In sizes 10½ to 13. Why not choose two or three of his favorite colors! **1.50 pr.**



smart exclusive . . . Adrian's "Scarecrow"

A flock of crows! Light... trust Adrian to design an unusual pattern for this hand-woven shirt in rich, imported silk shantung! In white—the crows carry the color! S, M, L, XL. **\$25**

"Scarecrow" Necktie to complete the exclusive ensemble! Imported silk, in color tone with the crows! **7.50**

check Carter pj's and cater to his comfort!

The long and short of sleeping...cater to his comfort! Both styles in soft, full-cut cotton knit that won't shrink out of shape, needs no ironing! Tattersall checks. Sizes A, B, C and D.

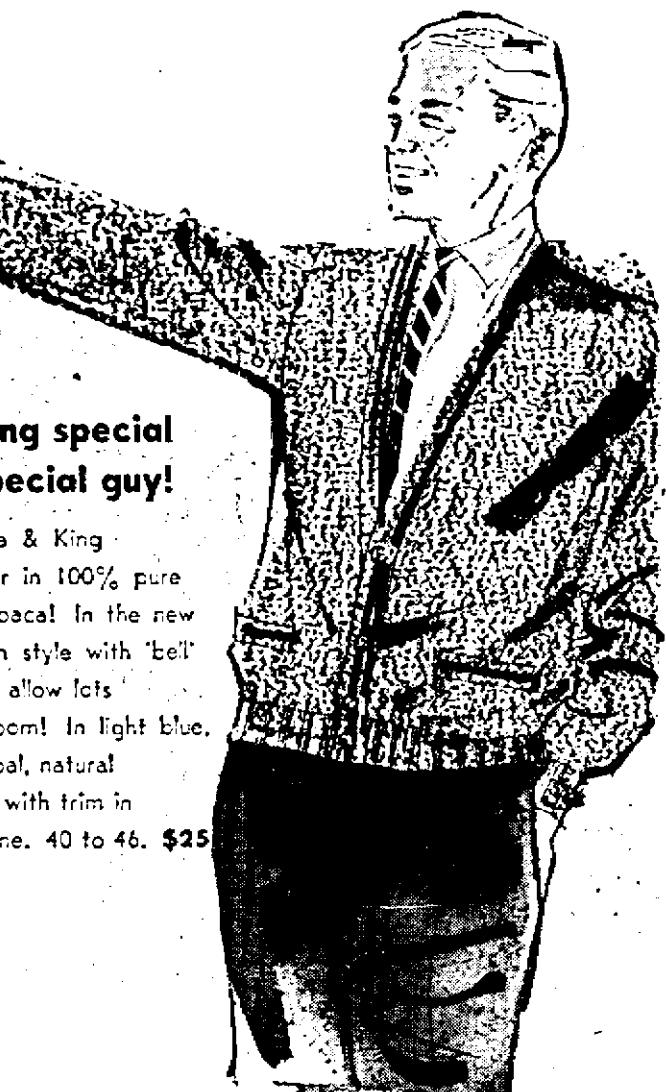
Short sleeve, short leg style. **\$4**

Short sleeve, long leg style. **\$5**

Matching Boxer Shorts, 30 to 42. **1.65 pr.**

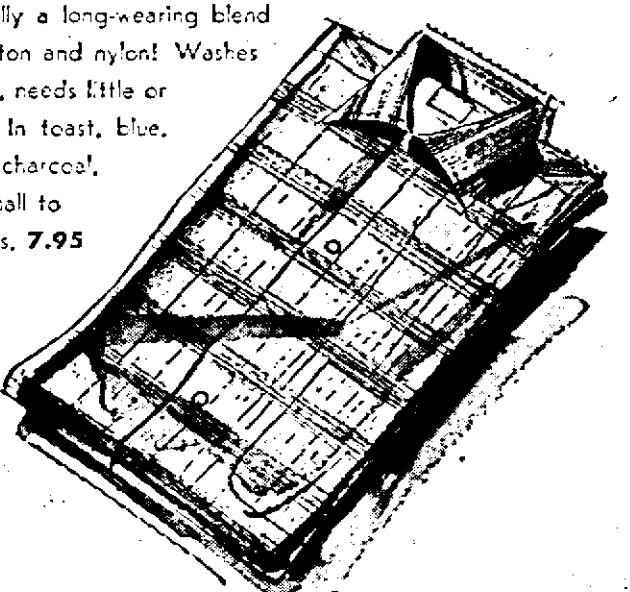
something special for a special guy!

It's a Towne & King coat sweater in 100% pure imported alpaca! In the new low 4-button style with 'bell' sleeves that allow lots of action room! In light blue, grey, charcoal, natural and scarlet, with trim in a deeper tone. 40 to 46. **\$25**



for a good sport . . . shirt by "Spire"

The shirt that looks like raw silk, but is actually a long-wearing blend of Pima cotton and nylon! Washes like a charm, needs little or no ironing! In toast, blue, beige, gold, charcoal, or grey. Small to ex-large sizes. **7.95**

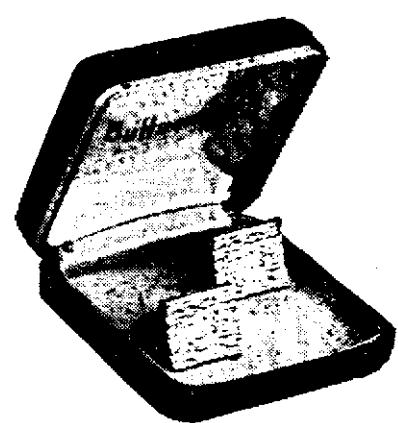


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very important presents for a V. I. P.

acqua di colonia
Eau de Cologne to you, Dad! The real thing by Adam, imported from Italy, tangy and masculine in scent—smartly fragoned! \$5* - \$9* - \$17*
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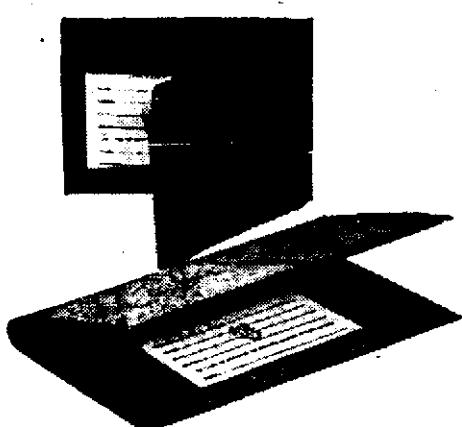


the Midas Touch!

Lucky indeed the Dad who receives this distinctive gift! Cuff links in 14K gold, elegantly designed . . . not ostentatious—but very exclusive! \$70*

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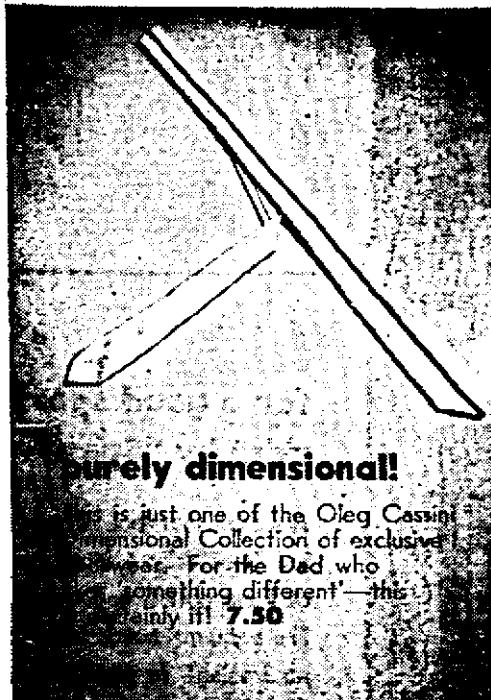
finest in the world!
A Christian Dior Shirt is exactly that! Only the world's finest fabrics are chosen, only a limited few shirts are made in each design. Silk Shirt, **27.50**. Ties, **\$3, 7.50**



cousu main? oui!

Hand sewn? Yes, this smart twosome of wallet and secretary are hand-sewn in France, made of finest mocha suede. Spacious, compact, beautiful! Wallet, **\$15***. Secretary, **\$25***

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surely dimensional!

This is just one of the Oleg Cassini Dimensional Collection of exclusive designs. For the Dad who wants something different—this slim, slimy III! **7.50**



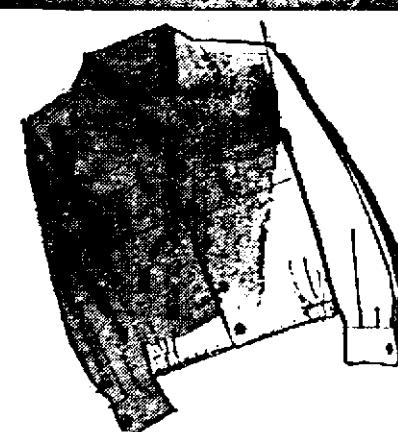
Destino jewelry

Designed to keep pace with today's trend for simple elegance! The finest semi-precious gems available, in distinctively unique settings!

Agate, **12.50***. Tiger Eye, **\$15***

*plus Fed. tax

Bernhard Altmann
of sweater fame turns his fine Austrian hand-to-sock making—with wonderful results! Beautiful imports, hand machined of 95% pure wool, 5% nylon reinforcement. **2.95 pr.**



another import!

Lightweight and fully lined, this imported silk and wool weave waist-length jacket will be Dad's constant companion! Button front, cuff sleeves—really smart! **37.50**

an English accent!
The Cox Moore people in England made these fine socks expressly for Buffum's! 92% wool with 8% nylon reinforcement, they're hand-tied. Rich patterns. **2.50 and 3.50**

All Items on This Page Available in
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bright and breezy gifts for Dad!



new Paci Coupe shirt

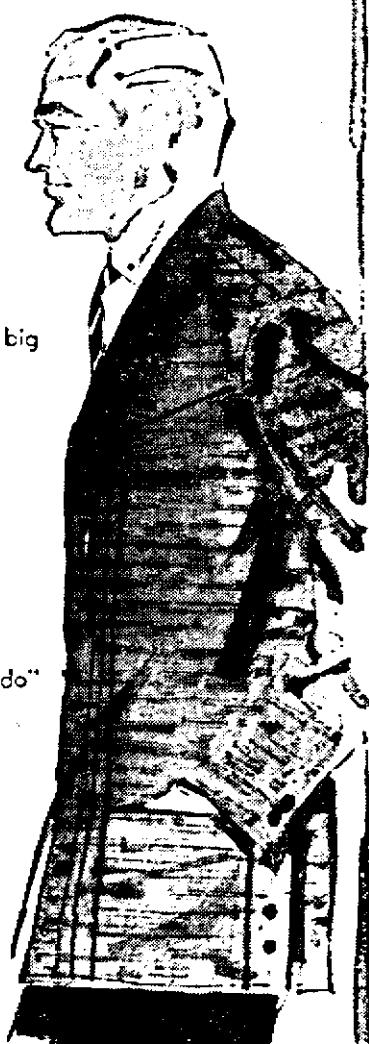
... looks and feels like real Italian silk! But it's the new washable shantung, woven of Pima cotton and cup'cn! Comfortably cool and very practical because it washes so easily, needs a mere touch of the iron! Long sleeve style in all the soft shades that Dad likes! **5.95**

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"El Dorado" casual jacket

Dad will go for this in a big way! He'll like the new fashion detail—the vertical pleat front, buttoned down lapels, buttoned side vents! The lightweight rayon in the popular linen-like weave is just right for Summer. The "El Dorado" is made for Dad! **22.50**

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ARDEN for MEN . . . suavely masculine!

Let Dad be one of the first to know what the distinguished name of Elizabeth Arden can mean to a man's sense of well-being!

ARDEN for MEN—handsomely packaged!

Cologne, After Shave, Talc Set, **\$13***

Foam Shaving Cream, **1.50**

After Shave Lotion, **3.50*** (plastic bottle **1.75***)

Stick Deodorant, **1.50***. Cologne, **\$3** and **\$5***

Face Cream, **2.50*** and **\$5** Mask, **2.50*** and **\$5***

See the other items and gift sets, then choose!

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Cosmetics, Street Floor

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winning gifts from our Street Floor!



Gentry Jewel Box

... by Mela. In pigskin-grained leatherette, velvet lined, metal trim. Has ample space for links, jewelry, and other accessories. Black, lined red. Suntan with beige. **3.98**

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New "Parker 61"

The only fountain pen that fills itself by itself — cleans itself by itself! With new "Arrowhead" gold-filled indicator.

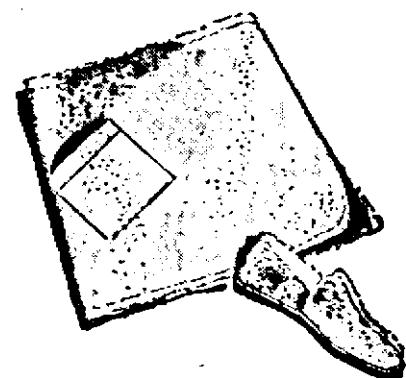
With gold-filled cap, **27.50**

With sterling and gold-filled cap, **\$25**

With Lustraloy and gold-filled cap, **22.50**

(Other Parkers, 5.95 to 16.50)

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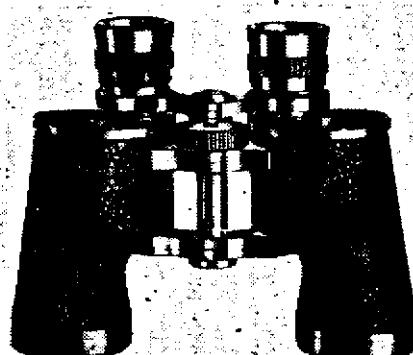


The Terry Kiltie

For bathroom or locker room. With elasticized waist at back, snap closing, generous double overlap. In white. For 31-42 waist. **1.98**

King Barry Treads for Dad **1.98**

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Bushnell Binoculars

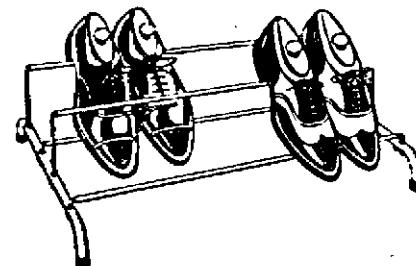
A ring-side seat to everything! All-purpose, 7 power, 16-oz. magnesium, individual focus model. **64.50***

Center focus model, **69.50***

(33 other models, from **9.95***)

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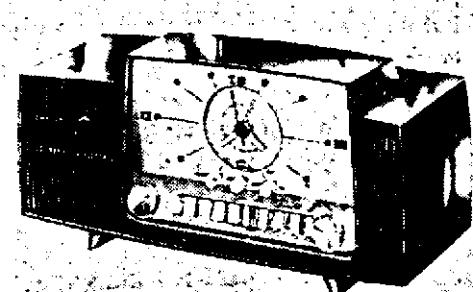
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Expanding Rack

The smart rack that expands up to 44 inches, takes up to 12 pairs of shoes! Sturdy and good looking — nickel chrome plated, with plastic cups on the legs. **4.98**

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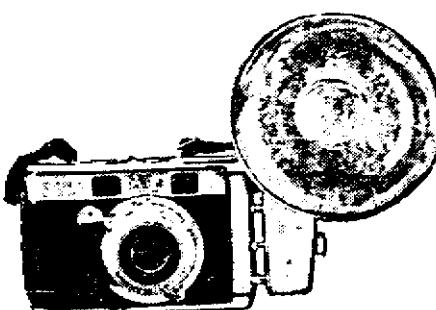


G. E. Clock Radio

Dad will love this! Has dial beam tuning, sleep switch, phono-jack with audio-magic volume control.

Aqua, Ivory or Pink. **41.95**

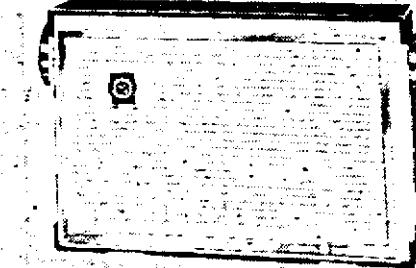
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Kodak "Signet 40"

The new color-slide camera designed to get the most out of the new Kodak fast films with the super-midget flash bulbs! Complete with flash holder and two reflectors, **\$69**

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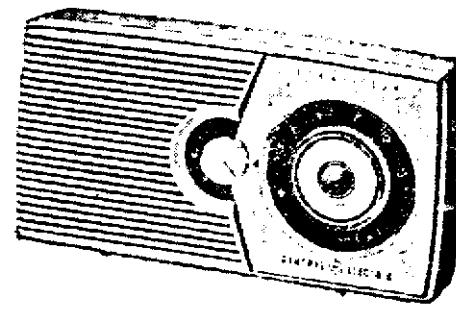
Portable Radio

Works on AC, DC, or battery.

With 4" Dynapower speaker, disappearing handle, easy access cord compartment. In Terra-cotta/white, Turquoise/white. **31.95**

(batteries extra)

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Transistor Radio

All transistor, pocket or purse size. Four transistors plus diode. Earphone jack. Weighs only 16 ounces! Runs approximately 200 hours for 68c! **34.95**

(batteries extra)

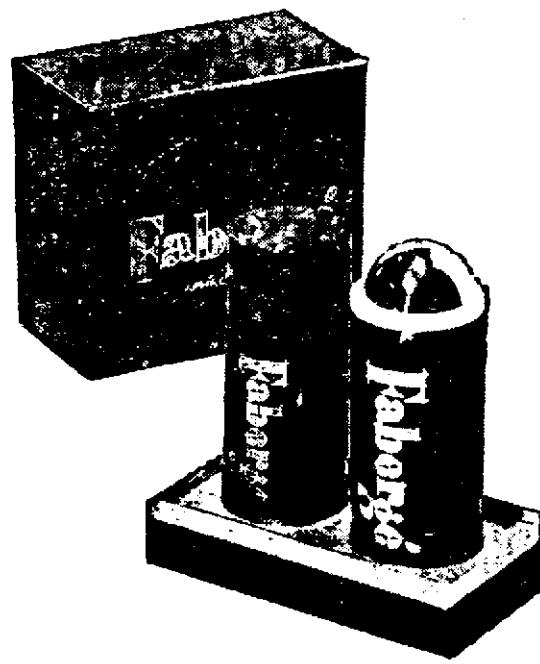
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... to hit the target every time!

Rollectric Shaver
The Remington with Roller Combs that give Dad a close shave he'll really enjoy! Roller Combs actually smooth skin down, comb whiskers up. Dad will enjoy this! **31.50**
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famous name leather billfolds!

Rolfs "Credential" in rich French Morocco. **7.50***
Prince Gardner "Registrar" **\$5***
Buxton "Convertible" in brown Morocco goatskin. **\$5***
Small Leather Goods, Street Floor

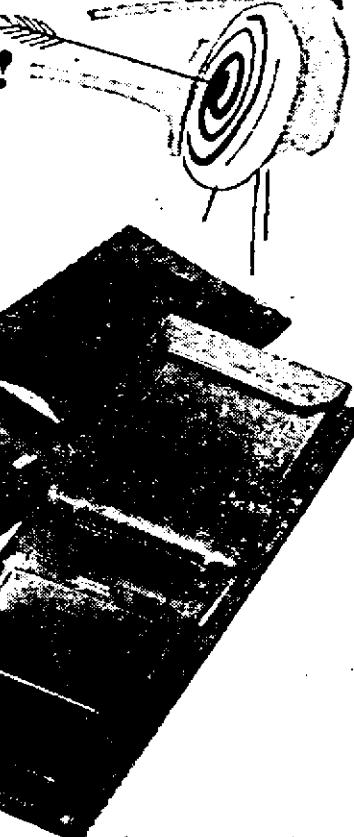


Faberge' does things handsomely!

Here are the toiletries that will make Dad feel like a million—whether you choose the smart set or a single item! If he's the sophisticated type, then he'll like "Aphrodisia"; while the outdoor man will prefer tangy "Woodhue". Set of After Shave Lotion—brisk and refreshing, and skin-tone Talc in the unbreakable shaker. **3.50 & \$5***
After Shave Lotion, **2.50**, **3.50**, **\$5**, **7.50** and **\$10***
The Talc, **1.50***

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Our Free Gift Wrap . . .
is for any purchase made in the store. Saves you time—makes your gift ready for giving . . . and a joy to give!

Parking's no problem . . .
In Long Beach, use Buffums' Airport, or the parking lots at 124 W. First or 130 Pacific. In Santa Ana, use the Parking Terrace.

Our Free Delivery . . .
for any purchase made in the store. Goes north to Santa Barbara, south to San Diego, east to San Bernardino.

Our Revolving Credit . . .
makes shopping easy! Lets you budget your payments over a period of 6 months—and YOU choose the monthly payment!

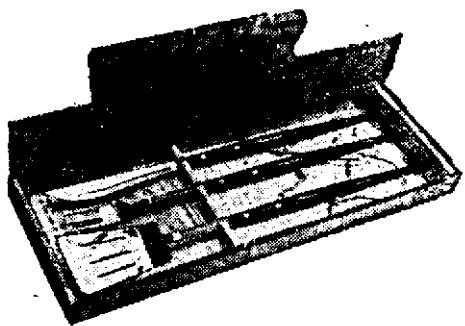
No time to shop?
Let Jean Page, our Personal Shopper do it for you! Call Jean Page in Long Beach at HEmlock 6-9841, or ZEnith 9841. In Santa Ana at Kimberly 2-6262 or ZEnith 2626.

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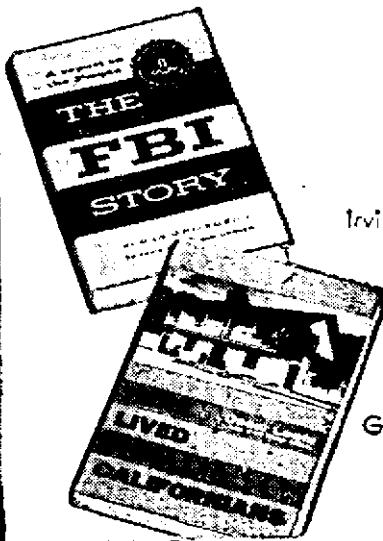
our Lower Level caters to Dad, too!



barbecue minded?

Then you need look no further than Robeson Barbecue Tools! In long-lasting stainless steel, with Shurwood handles. All-leather thonged. Knife, Fork, or Spatula, each **4.95**

Housewares, Lower Level



books to please every Dad!

Dad will love a few lazy hours with a good book, whether it's a classic of baseball, a saga of rugged adventure, a report on the FBI, or a book on the art of barbecuing! So many to choose from!

The FBI Story, by Don Whitehead, **4.95**
Here Lived the Californians, by Oscar Lewis, **7.95**

Jack London's Tales of Adventure, **4.95**
Rebels and Redcoats, by George F. Sheer and Hugh F. Rankin, **7.50**

Irving Stone's Men to Match My Mountains, **5.95**

Sunset's Barbecue Cook Book, **1.95**
Better Homes and Gardens Handyman's Book, **3.95**

Fireside Book on Baseball, edited by Charles Einstein, **5.95**

Laughter Is a Wonderful Thing, by Joe E. Brown, **4.95**

Guns of Navarone, by Alistair MacLean, **3.95**

Books, Lower Level



for Dad . . . because he's such a good mixer!

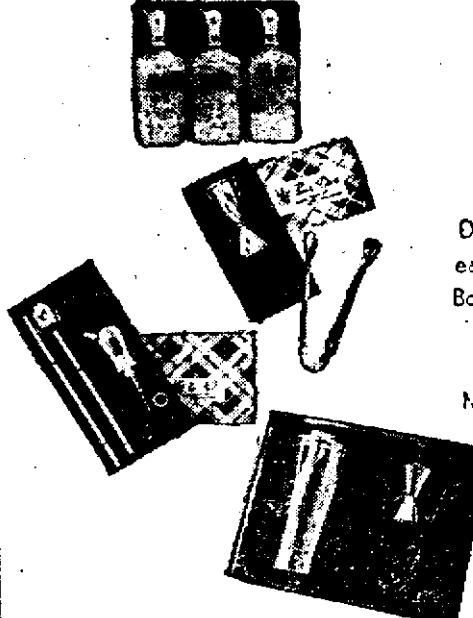
Decanter Set of 3. Gold-tone bottles, each topped with a Mr. Bartender jigger. Bourbon, Scotch and Rye, or Bourbon, Scotch and Gin. The Set, **12.98**

Single Decanters, **4.50** each

Mr. Bar Duo. Tongs and jigger, **2.50**
Mr. Bar Kit. Automatic one-jigger pourer, and soda dispenser, **4.50**

Cocktail Set in stainless steel. Shaker, jigger, tongs, **6.98**

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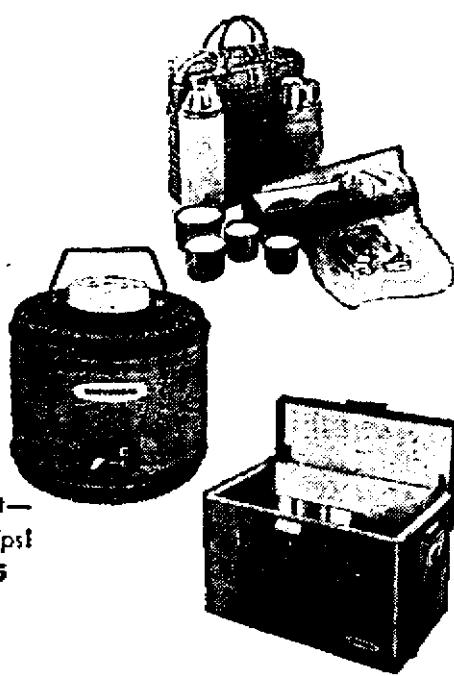
let's put Dad in a picnic mood!

"Scotsman" Outing Set, with quart vacuum bottle, 4 nested cups, and quart vacuum food jar. In plaid case, **14.95**

"Tweed-Cote" Picnic Jug with Hide-A-Way faucet. 1 gal., **7.98** and the 2-gal. size, **10.49**

Universal "Tweed-Cote" Ice Chest—perfect for fishing and camping trips! Steel, **24.95** Aluminum, **29.95**

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headed for the Hickok range!

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Dad's initial

makes it really personal! Black or satin-finish silver, or yellow gold metal.
Cuff links, \$2.50. Cuff Links and Tie Bar Set, \$5
Tie Tack, \$2.50. Bolo Tie for his sport shirts, \$2.50

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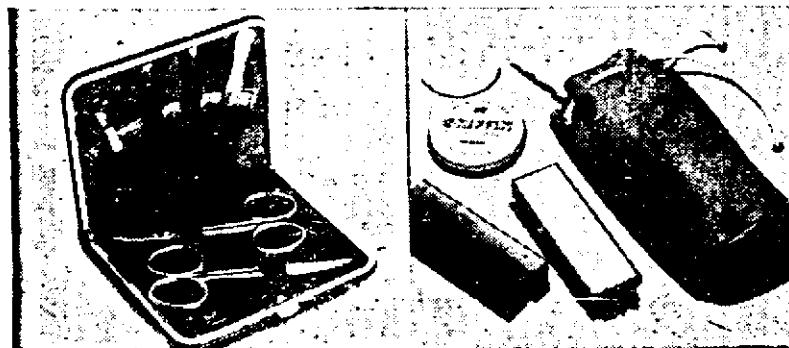
for his jewelry

Top-grain cowhide case, fully felt lined, spaced for cuff links, etc. Rich brown or black. 6.95*



for good grooming

Necessary manicure implements, finest imported steel. In a black or brown calfskin case. 4.95*

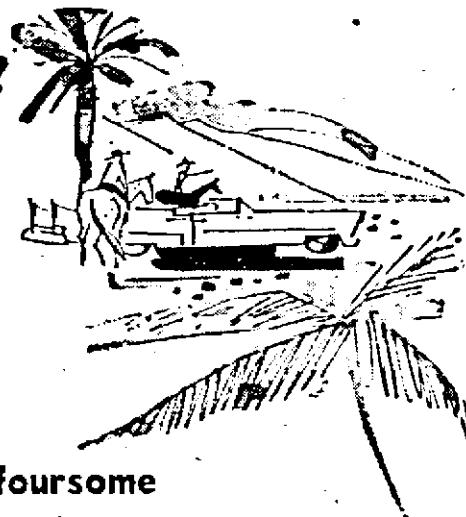
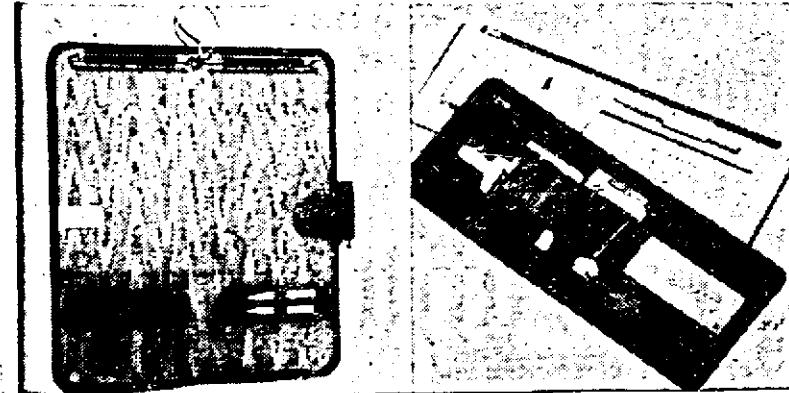


for a quick shine

Kit complete! Bristle brushes, daber, polish, polishing cloth. In a crushable cowhide bag. 4.95*

traveling tie case

Holds ties unwrinkled. Folds flat in transit. Hangs up when in use. In black or brown cowhide. 4.95*



alligator foursome

Choose one—or more. Handsome gift!

The Money Fold is a trim little case for bills only. Handy! 3.95*

The Belt, popular 1" width in black or brown.

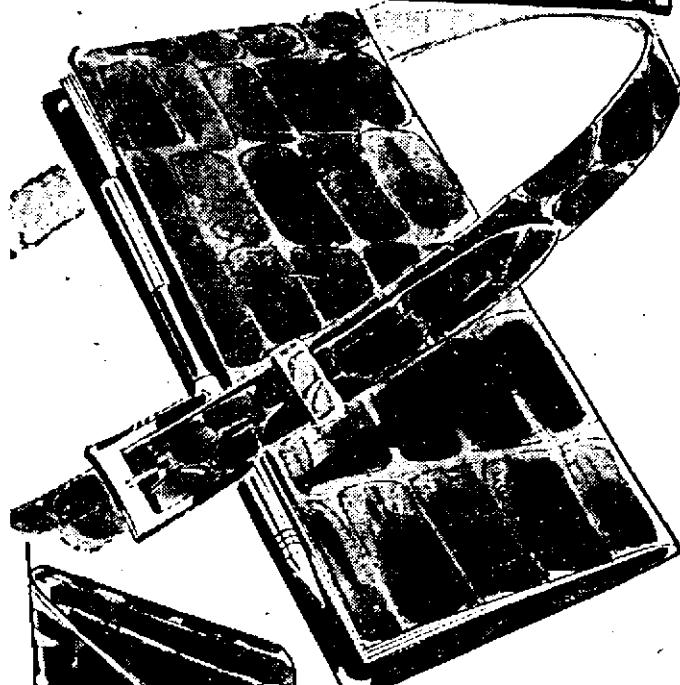
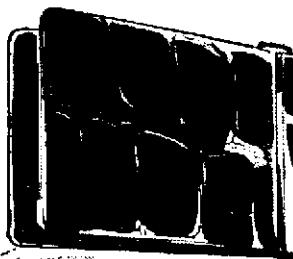
Best way to get around any man! 12.50

The Secretary has pockets for letters,

handy memo pad and pencil. \$17.50*

The Wallet looks opulent even when it's devoid of the folding green! Scratchproof, it will improve with age! \$25*

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two for the car

Visor Valet set for him, for her! For memos, maps, sunglasses. Red, brown, green, blue, black. 7.95



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who says it's a man's world?

shirts for Mr. and Mrs. by Lancer of California!

Look-alikes! These new "You and I" sports shirts that go to show when a guy and a gal belong together! Tailored with

Lancer's well-known flair for smartness, in woven clip stripes and ombre plaids, the Mr. and Mrs. twosome comes in a tricky "You and I" carrying case!

His sizes, S-M-L-XL **4.95**

Hers, 10, 12, 14, 16 **4.95**



"Make mine Manhattan" says Dad, meaning Docoma!

. . . because he knows that this miracle blend of 65% dacron, 35% cotton is perfect for summer wear, day or night! Stays fresh, washes easily, dries quickly, needs no ironing! Manhattan tailoring is another thing he knows—dependable for good fit . . . in shirts, shorts and pj's!

Dress shirt, button or French cuff, **7.95**

Dress shirt, short sleeves, **6.95**

Pajamas, B, C and D **11.95**

Boxer shorts, 30 to 42, **2.50**

All in white, tan, light blue or grey.

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THE AUTHOR: He wrote words to *Oklahoma!*, many other musical hits.

I'll always remember...

What it takes to be a giant

by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II

The school was Hamilton Institute, a small private school in New York City. My age was 12. The hero of the story was my Latin teacher, Mr. Minot Wallace. There were only six boys in the class. We had stumbled through three sessions of our first-year Latin course, when Mr. Wallace made a momentous discovery and followed it up with a momentous decision.

"You fellows don't know your English grammar," he said. "How can I teach you Latin?" For the next six weeks he gave us a stiff review in English grammar, then started us on Latin all over again.

This time the veils of mystery and strangeness were gone. We breezed through the first year and stayed together for the next three years, reading Caesar, Cicero and Virgil with genuine enjoyment.

Obviously Mr. Wallace was a man of rare courage and wisdom. He refused to recognize the assumption that boys of our age were supposed to have learned English grammar. If he had not met the problem head on and faced the fact of our woful ignorance, we would have limped under its burden and found the road to Roman literature a painful, discouraging journey.

I wish this brave approach to problems were more commonly adopted. An occasional return to fundamentals would be a good habit for all of us to cultivate. In all areas of living, we suffer from an anxiety to rush ahead into advanced courses before we have mastered the elementary ones.

We have businessmen, professional men and statesmen who tackle jobs without realization of their basic problems. We have a world of superficial sophisticates who "talk a great game" without knowing really what the game is about. The few strong, simple men who have the courage to doubt their knowledge of elementary principles, then go on to master them, are the giants of the world.

Mr. Wallace taught me that. It's worth knowing. ■



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ON THE COVER is the latest cat picture — the 25,000th — taken by famed cat photographer Walter Chandoha. A frequent PARADE contributor, Chandoha is the doting owner of Katy, the tricolor calico sporting the black eye patch. He also owns three other adult cats plus a new litter of kittens. The newcomers forced a reluctant decision in the Chandoha household to give Rusty (at right on the cover) to friends.

After so many feline photos, Chandoha has decided two things: 1) he needs a vacation; 2) if he lives to be 100, he'll never be able to capture all the moods and personalities of cats.

He adds that speed is essential in getting pictures of cats with children. His daughter Paula, laughing with a Laughing kitten (below), gave him



Secret here was flash and a fast camera.



On this shot, patience was the payoff.

the speediest co-operation. The kitten trio took longer: he and his wife had to feed them six times in a row before he could catch all three washing up simultaneously.

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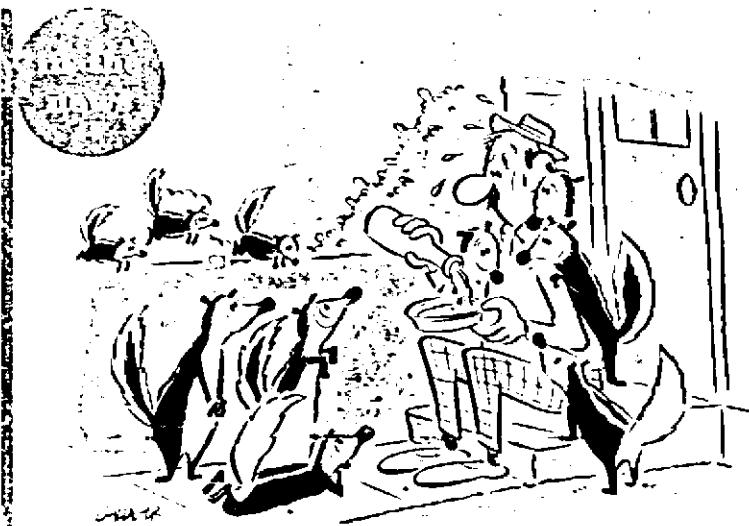
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BY HAROLD HELFER

Rewards of virtue

Good deed: A motorist in Taunton, Mass., helped cops catch a car thief by overtaking the fugitive. **Reward:** Hurrying home afterward, the motorist smashed up his car against a tree—and was fined \$25 for reckless driving.

Good deed: An animal lover in Brunswick, Mo., regularly put out a dish of milk for a skunk that had come to his back door to drink from the cat's dish. **Reward:** The skunk showed up with six baby skunks in tow. Three later became mothers. Ultimately, 25 skunks were hanging around the nice man's back door.

Good deed: In Miami, Fla., a motorist cautioned another about leaving his car in a no-parking zone. **Reward:** Motorist No. 2 punched his benefactor in the eye, smashed one of his car windows, pointed a pistol at him, drove away.

Good deed: A Salem, Mass., hero swam 500 yards through ice-cold water to rescue a boy, 12, drifting out to sea in a rowboat. **Reward:** Thoroughly chilled, the rescuer was taken to a hospital. A week later he got a bill: \$24.35 for hospital room and board, \$12 for lab fee, 35¢ for prescription.

Good deed: Wondering whether he had paid a dime for a morning cup of coffee in a St. Paul, Minn., restaurant—and worrying that the waitress would be docked if he hadn't—an executive drove back, battling traffic, parked across the

street from the restaurant, handed over the dime, dashed back to his car. **Reward:** A \$5 tag for illegal parking.

Good deed: A Miami golfer gallantly held back a bush so a woman player, in the rough, could swing at the ball. **Reward:** Her swing connected with his head.

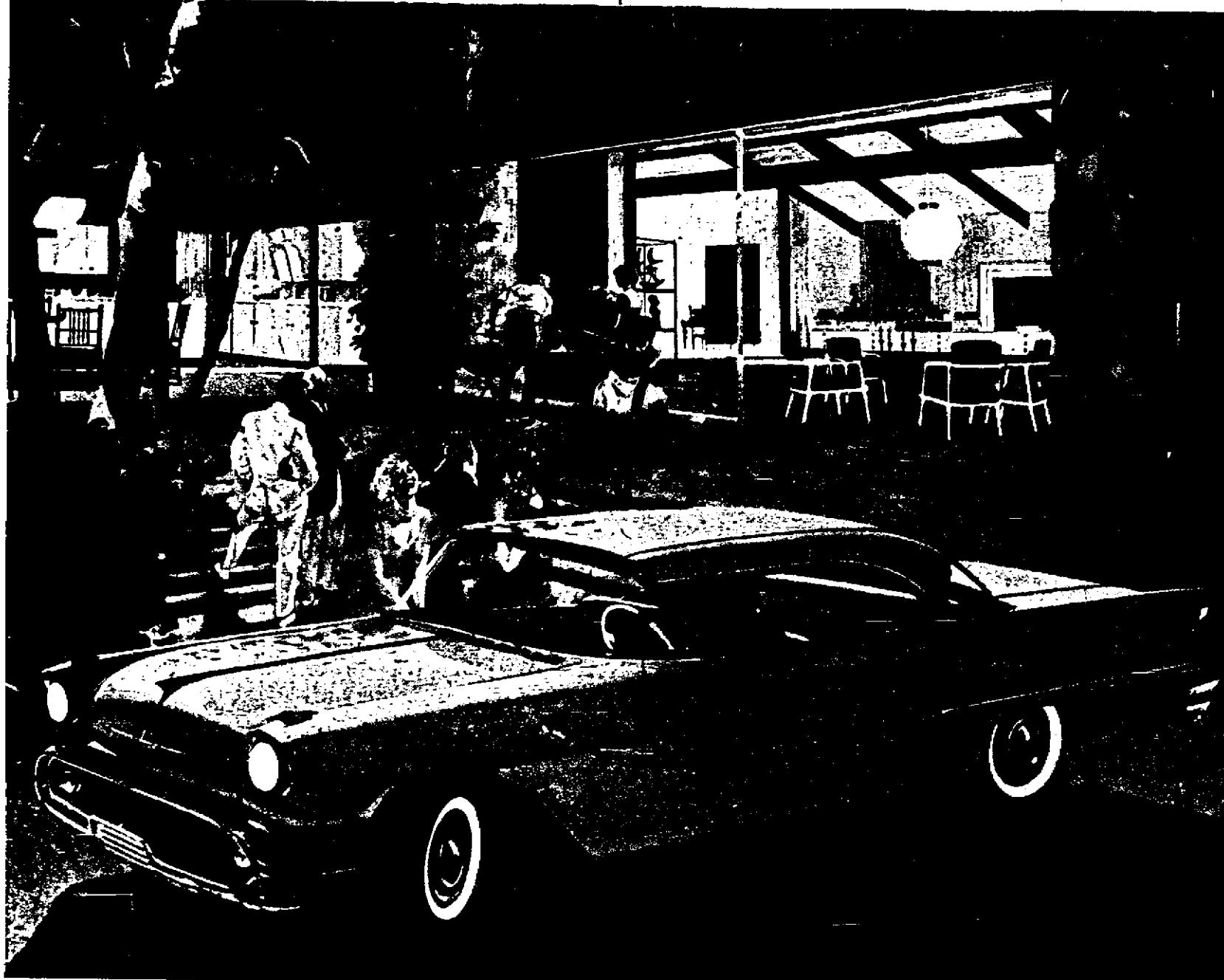
Good deed: Near Phoenix, Ariz., a tourist stopped to help a man having car trouble. **Reward:** While the tourist was busy, his own car, bought just four days before, slipped brakes, plunged into a canyon.

Good deed: A New York City policeman rescued a dog on the ice of a park lake. **Reward:** The dog bit him and ran; the cop fell through the ice, later had to undergo painful anti rabies treatments.

Good deed: Repairing his car, a man in Postoria, Ohio, noticed a fire in a nearby lumber yard, dropped his tools, ran to the fire house and gave the alarm. **Reward:** In his absence, someone stole his car.

Good deed: A pretty girl in Butte, Mont., helped an elderly woman across a busy street. **Reward:** On the other side, the woman suddenly vanished. So did the girl's purse.

Good deed: Not far from Unity, Me., a motorist noticed a calf tethered alone in a big field and went over to give it a friendly pat. **Reward:** The calf reared, tripped the man, broke his arm.



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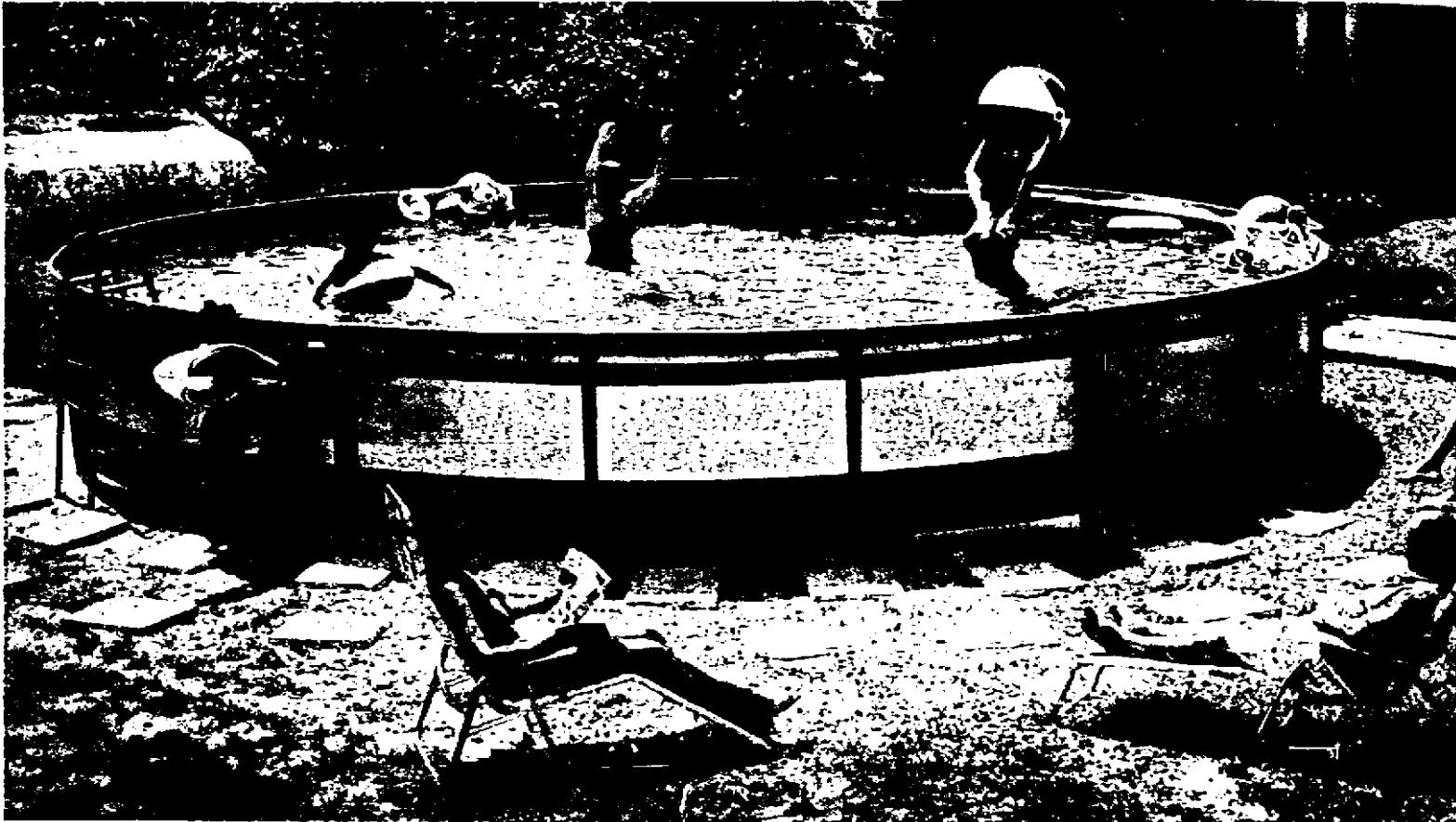
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Summer

by JOHN DEVANEY

HOW MUCH MONEY will you spend this summer for fun? Whatever the amount, you'll get every nickel's worth. The reason: a runaway boom in recreation for the entire family.

No longer does recreation only mean sitting in hot bleachers or cool movie houses. Americans are doing less sitting down during their leisure time; more putting around boats, pitching tents, splashing in pools.

Figures prove it. Americans spent 19 per cent less on the "watching George-do-it" kind of recreation—baseball, movies, football, etc.—last year than in 1940, according to the Department of Commerce. We spent 34 per cent more on do-it-ourselves sports: golf, boating, bowling and camping.

Americans first were sprung loose from the bleachers by autos and high-speed highways that sped them from city to country. Then more leisure time (we now average eight fewer hours' work a week than we did in 1940) got us looking for new things to do.

As the National Recreation Association points out, this new demand, backed by boom-time money, has

cut the cost of "millionaire sports" and made them available to practically everybody. A notable example is back-yard swimming. In 1948, a scant 2,500 "luxury" homes had swimming pools. But when GI Joe and Rosie the Riveter settled down in their postwar suburban house, they saw a yard with space enough for a pool. As demand soared and new construction materials were developed, prices fell. By this summer's end, there'll be more than 80,000 U.S. homes with pools—some costing as little as \$200.

Stronger to Pull You, My Dear

Most symbolic change in summer fun, perhaps, has been the growing popularity of water skiing. Ten years ago, most of us watched others do it in the newsreels. Today, apparently, everybody's doing it; there are so many new water skiers, says the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, that skiers have helped beef up the outboard motor. With more power needed to tow skiers, the average horsepower of outboards has tripled since 1947—from 5 to 15.

The biggest trend in recreation, providing something for the whole family, shows up in camping. Not so long ago, Pop went on weekend fishing trips, the children to summer camps—and Mom stayed home. Now there are more than a thousand camps, once open only to children, that make their facilities available to whole families during all or part of the summer. Run by churches and groups like the YMCA, these camps provide a common meeting ground for families at only a fraction of resort prices.

Biggest change in summer fun is the way it has smashed out of the two-week vacation strait jacket. Now you can "vacation" on week ends or even after work. For example, a family with a boat used to dry-dock it at a faraway lake, thus could only use it at vacation time. This summer there are inexpensive boat trailers that you can latch onto your car, to tow your boat from the garage to nearby water and back to the garage—all in a day or week end.

Want to join the fun? Check PARADE's guide, starting on the opposite page.



with one-piece vinyl-impregnated nylon.

• Parade's guide to summer fun

In reading this guide to living a summer as it should be lived — for fun — keep in mind that the prices on most of these items are average prices, tailored for a family budget. You can get some of these things for less, some for more; it depends on size and quality. Remember too that these prices are not for a week, or even a year, of fun. What they'll buy, for the most part, will last you and your family many years.



UNDER \$10

Skin diving: You can buy a complete underwater-exploring set — diving mask, "snorkel" breathing tube and foot fins — for as little as \$3.17 (Sears, Roebuck). The diving mask gives you a window on the sea; the fins make you swim faster; and the short breathing tube feeds air as you swim just below the surface. Better masks can be bought for \$5, snorkels for \$3 and fins from \$3 up. With them, you can dive as deep as 20 feet for a quick look around. Tennis fans can sharpen weak backhands on their lawns this summer with "Snowball," a tennis-type game in which a ball is batted across a net with wooden paddles. The complete set costs \$9.95 at most stores, including Abercrombie and Fitch, New York City.



\$10 to \$50

Outdoor cooking: Now is almost as popular as Monopoly was 20 years ago. Barbecue grills can be bought for as little as \$3; but most people prefer larger ones, particularly with these extra features: cranks to raise or lower the grid; wheels to roll the grill from one place to another; motors to turn spits above the fire. Nearly all are made so they can be easily taken apart, put in the car, then reassembled for duty away from home at a grand old American custom: the picnic. Most are priced between \$10 and \$35.

Latest thing in barbecuing is a fire starter that uses electricity to put a glow on the charcoal (about \$5). And to eliminate the messiness of handling the charcoal, there are "self-starting" boxes of charcoal briquettes. You simply put the box of briquettes into the fire bowl, touch a match to the box and — presto! — you soon have glowing coals. Made by Diamond Match Co., the briquettes come in a 2-lb. box (\$3.60 to \$9.00).

Water skiers now can buy all the essentials — a pair of wooden skis and a tow rope — for as little as \$18. Fiberglass skis, less likely to corrode than wood, sell for as low as \$30. Something new is the "shu ski"; only 1½' long, it requires more riding skill than a standard 5' or 6' ski (Hedlund Co., Nokomis, Ill.; \$15).

Children's playgrounds for the back yard now are on the market for as little as \$15. This unit has two swings, chinning bars and a rocking seesaw. Other units, for \$30 to \$50, have slides, jungle bars and lawn swings. They're sold at most department stores, Montgomery Ward and Sears, Roebuck. **Fishermen** now go out to deep water where even fools once never dared to tread. The secret: float fishing. By wearing a special inner tube, along with waterproof canvas overalls, you can float out to deep water for the big ones, be perfectly safe and dry. The tube and overalls come with foot fins so you can steer yourself. Cost: \$41 (Fishmaster Mfg., Oklahoma City, Okla.).

\$50 to \$200



Camping: During the past five years or so, children's camps have been flapping open their tents during part or all of the summer for entire families. Most of these "family camps" are run by groups such as the Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, Camp Fire Girls, the Boys Clubs of America and churches, including the Methodist, Episcopalian, Evangelical and Reformed, Church of the Brethren and Disciples of Christ.

Camps run by the YMCA are open to all families, whether or not you're a member of the YMCA. Most of the others allow only members or parents of members. But some of the church camps admit people of other faiths. To locate a family camp near you, contact the various organizations, your pastor or the national headquarters of your denomination.

A typical YMCA camp offers tennis, badminton, volleyball, swimming, fishing, nature trips, musical programs, movies, carnivals, camp-fire singing, square dancing. The cost is considerably lower than what most summer resorts charge. Average rates for food and board at a YMCA camp: \$42 a week for adults, \$17.50 for children under 16.

Most, though not all, family camps provide cabins or tents, cooking utensils, bedding and so on. But you may want the more rugged life of camping with your own gear in a state or na-

tional park or another favorite spot. If so, here's what you need:

• **Tents** — Most campers prefer either the wall or umbrella type. (Umbrella tents are square, usually with a center pole, put up as you would a beach umbrella; a wall tent, shown in the drawing at left, is harder to put up but is sturdier.)

A good-sized tent of either style, say about 9' x 11' or 11' x 11', would provide enough space for two adults and two children and cost between \$50 and \$150, depending on the poles (metal or wooden) and the quality of the canvas. Surplus Army wall tents, 14' x 14', can be bought for around \$100 new, as little as \$45 used.

• **Cooking gear** — Some campers take barbecue grills, but most still prefer gas stoves with two or three burners. Cost: \$12 to \$20.

Other basics are pots and pans (they come in compact "nested" sets for \$5 to \$10) and bedding. On the latter, you have your choice of a cot (about \$8), an inflated rubber mattress (about \$12), or a sleeping bag (around \$15).

One tip: If you figure on camping only occasionally, rent your gear from a sporting-goods store. You can rent a good-sized tent in most places for about \$6 a week end.

Underwater fishing: This is suggested only for crack swimmers — and then only if you have an expert to go down with you. You can get the full "frog man" set (aqua-lung, mask and flippers) for \$138.88 from Sears, Roebuck. Spear guns range from \$8 for the simple sling type (which fires the spear as a slingshot throws a pebble) to around \$30 for guns using a metal spring to propel a spear at the fish.

Handy accessories include a knife (about \$3) and a depth gauge (\$7 to \$16) that lets you see how deep you are below the surface.



\$200 to \$500

Swimming pools: On the opposite page you see a back-yard pool with three people splashing in it — and there is room for more. It's about 23' in diameter, nearly 4' deep, sells for \$500.

Called the Silver Sea, it's made by Doughboy Industries of New Richmond, Wis. The pool is lined along the bottom and sides with a sheet of vinyl impregnated nylon that's snapped to the aluminum sidewall. One person can assemble it in an afternoon without bolts, nuts or even a screwdriver.

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AWAY FROM HOME, the family can enjoy facilities of children's camps (as at this Girl Scout camp near Washington) during certain weeks of the summer.



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SUMMER FUN continued

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The pool also comes in smaller models. For \$300 you can get one 18' in diameter and 3' deep; for \$200, there's a 12½'-diameter job that's 2½' deep.

These prices, however, don't include a filter (costing about \$250) to keep the water pure. Though not absolutely necessary — you can drain out the water when it gets dirty — such filters pay for themselves in lower water costs.

You can have an excavated swimming pool, dug below the ground instead of built above it, for \$498 (Sears, Roebuck). With a plastic lining like above-the-ground pools, it comes in a 12'-x-27' size, is 3' to 5' deep, includes a filter. But the price doesn't cover assembly costs, which are higher than those of putting together an above-the-ground pool.

Besides these, of course, there are hundreds of other family pools available, running from wading pools (\$5 to \$150) on up to good-sized swimming pools of the concrete type that sell for as low as \$3,000.



\$500 to \$1,000

Boats: Biggest news today in boating is that you can take it with you — your boat, that is. A rash of low-priced boat trailers (there were about 3,000 sold in 1947, 140,000 last year) now let you take your boat right down to the water's edge, launch it, then roll it back onto the trailer at the close of the day and drive it home. Advantages are numerous. You can make repairs without going long distances; you can

try out different bodies of water; best of all, you can go boating almost any time you feel like it.

Cost of the trailers runs between \$100 and \$500, depending on the length and poundage of your boat. If you own a more-or-less-average 14' boat, made of wood, with one 7-hp outboard, a trailer would cost you from \$125 to \$150. Since a 14' boat probably would sell for around \$350 and the 7-hp outboard for about \$250, you could have a complete package — trailer, boat and motor — for about \$750.

About 80 per cent of all boats sold in the U.S. today are outboards, but there's a lively interest in sailboats and inboard motorboats. And if you like to sail, about \$250 will get you something unique: a 14' "sailing surfboard" (Alkort Inc., Waterbury, Conn.). Called the Sunfish, it's really not much more than a big surfboard with a sail. But it can hold a 460-lb. crew, be carried on the roof of your car.

Other sailboats run from \$150 for a 7' dinghy on up to \$700 for a 13½' plywood boat of the Blue Jay class and \$900 to \$1,000 for a 17' boat with a plastic hull. The latter need less care, don't corrode as easily as wood.

Inboard motorboats are most popular in the family cruiser class. Prices there start at about \$3,000.

In making up this list, PARADE has touched on only the most popular kinds of recreation. Obviously there are many more facets to summer fun. You'll be wise to look them all over in catalogs or at a sporting-goods store. You may find something that, though not popular, appeals more to you.

In any case — Happy Summer! ■



GOING HOME after a day on the water, a boat owner tows his 16' outboard back to the "dock" — his garage. Trailers like this one (made by Tee-Nee, Youngstown, Ohio; \$213) have winches that let you lower the boat into the water, raise it back onto the trailer later.

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INDOORS, the No. 1 man of India looks up from a mundane job: tying up his shoe.

My breakfast with Mr. Nehru

by PATRICIA HUNTLEY REID

The day I had breakfast with Prime Minister Nehru in New Delhi, we had sweetened fruit cup, fresh-roasted wheat porridge (his favorite), scrambled eggs on toast and coffee. He likes American breakfast cereals, he said, but they are frightfully expensive in India.

What I really liked best was talking with Mr. Nehru. I had expected him to spend all the time talking to Daddy and Mommy. You see, Daddy was in India on an Eisenhower Fellowship. That's how the Prime Minister

happened to invite us to his house for breakfast. But I had more time alone with him than Daddy did.

Mr. Nehru's house is located in the center of a large garden. He has lovely but simple furniture. We waited in the drawing room until he came bounding in. I've decided he never walks, just bounces and bounds. He bubbles over with life. He had a red rose tucked in his coat. He wasn't wearing his hat, which made him look different from his pictures.

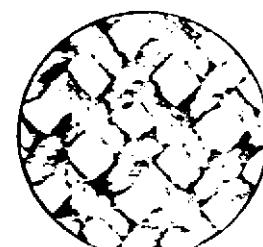
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A 13-year-old American girl visits the Prime Minister of India — and reveals the human side of a major world leader

Mr. Nehru has two pandas that he feeds every morning. He asked if I would like to see them. Naturally, I said yes! He took my hand and away we went down the stairs. He put on gloves as we entered the garden. I asked why he wore gloves. The pandas looked so cuddly and lovable. Mr. Nehru said, "They look that way and actually are. But they have very sharp nails."

Unfortunately, both pandas were already high in their tree perches. This seemed to disappoint Mr. Nehru more than it did me. He tried to coax them down, but they wouldn't budge. We decided to have breakfast and see them later.

Up the stairs we went hand-in-hand. The P. M., as he's called for short, pointed out things of interest. One room has a collection of carved ivory statues, balls-within-balls, and the largest ivory tusk I have ever seen. Another room has a huge tiger-skin rug. I made a face and Mr. Nehru asked, "Don't you like tigers?" I said, "I don't like to see anything that has been killed." He said, "Neither do I."

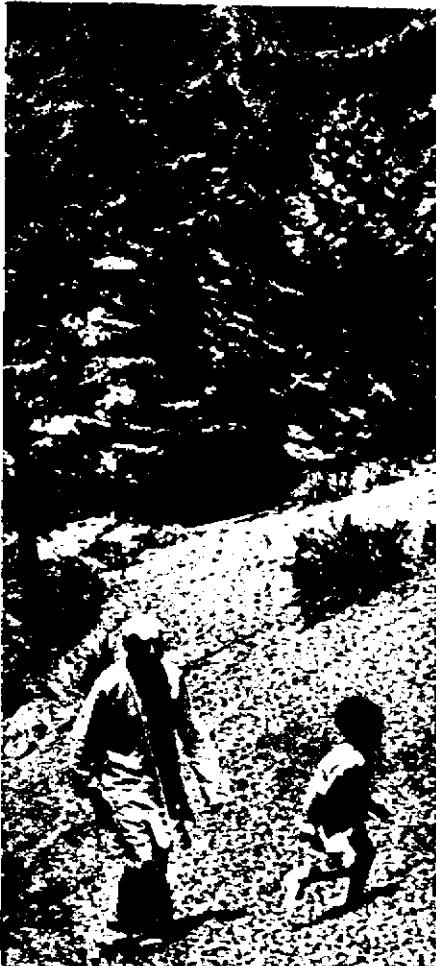
Breakfast was fun. We talked about places we had visited and places we should visit. I told of our experiences at the Thieves Market in Old Delhi. The P. M. said he had never shopped in Delhi, because it would draw a crowd and disrupt traffic. I thought from his voice that he wished he could go shopping.

I asked Mr. Nehru how he could sleep at night with all the shouting that goes on outside his house. He looked rather startled and asked, "What shouting do you mean?" I meant all the people who walk around outside his gate at night and chant something like, "Cha cha, Nehru zindabad!"

"When they shout at you, is it because they're angry?" I asked. The P. M. laughed and said, "No they are actually complimenting me. Cha cha means 'uncle,' and zindabad means 'long live.' So what they are really saying is, 'Long live Uncle Nehru!' I asked why they couldn't do their shouting during the day, but the P. M. just laughed.

Mr. Nehru reached in his pockets and

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OUTDOORS, the P. M. relaxes from official duties by climbing a hill with one of his two grandsons. At 67, he finds such activity strenuous—but still fun.

brought out a small nut. He asked me to open it and describe what I saw inside. After much searching, I found the catch. Carved inside were: a tiny figure of Mahatma Gandhi, a goat, two trees, a fence and a small house with a bird perched on the roof. He asked if it was really Gandhi. I guess his eyes are a little bad. Then he said I could keep the nut.

The P. M. also gave me a book which he autographed, "To Patricia with love, Jawaharlal Nehru." He wrote it in prison, he said, in the form of letters to his daughter. It is called *Glimpses of World History*. He asked if I had ever read a world history. I said, "I have just finished one and it has everything in it from the cave man to the United Nations." He remarked with a laugh, "Really not much in between!"

After breakfast, we went down again to see those silly pandas. But they still stayed aloft and aloof. When it came time to go, he kissed me and asked us to come back when the pandas were more friendly.

I was sorry to leave him. He seemed so lonely. The P. M. is very nice, loves animals and children and is kind and thoughtful.

Later I saw Mr. Nehru again at the new Ashoka Hotel where he was entertaining some foreign celebrities. When he saw me, he rushed across the room, picked me up, kissed me on both cheeks and whispered, "Do you still have that nut?" ■

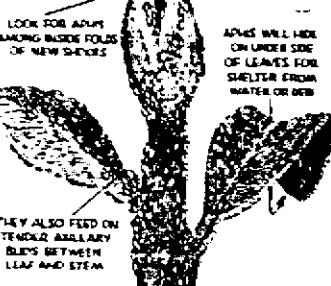
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by VIRGINIA POPE Parade Fashion Editor

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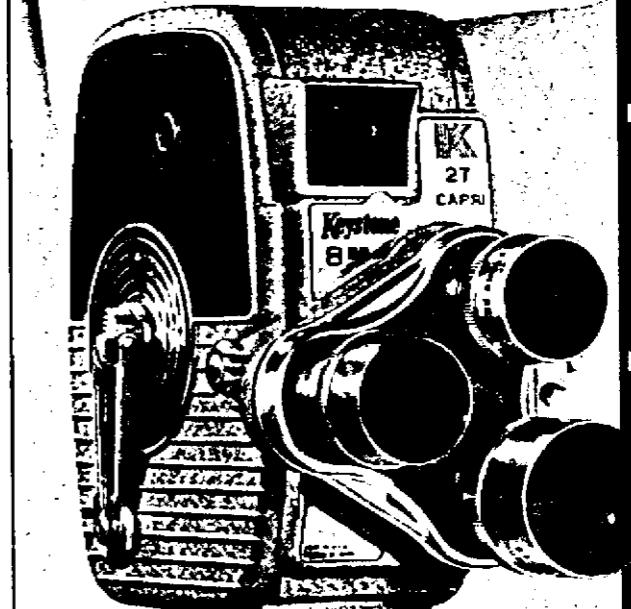


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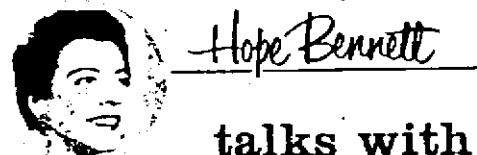
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Help wanted: Older boys and girls I know are constantly suggesting wonderful solutions to my readers' problems — from their own experience. If you are over 16 and have solved a problem about dating, going steady, curfews, getting along with parents or friends, tell me about it. It's a real opportunity for you to help some younger teenager get along better with friends, family, teachers — or maybe just himself!

Dating: "Last week a boy in my neighborhood whom I like very much asked me to go out with him. I refused because someone told me it is never proper to accept a first date, no matter who the boy is. Was I right?" — Carol A. Healy, Cambria Heights, N.Y.

Joyce Jackson, a teenager herself not long ago, has written an authoritative book on dating (*Joyce Jackson's Guide to Dating*, Prentice Hall, New York; \$3.95). According to her, you are playing not only hard to get but *really* hard to get — and unwisely.

Joyce Jackson did the same thing once. When a boy she was simply mad about asked her to go to the Junior Prom, she tried to act very mysterious. She hinted that maybe she already had a date for the Prom, or maybe even that she didn't care about going with this particular boy. In the end she said, "Well, uh uh, will it be all right if I let you know Wednesday?"

Wednesday came and went. She never got the chance to tell the boy how happy she would have been to accept.

Miss Jackson learned that though no nice girl wants to appear "boy crazy," she certainly can't go out on dates unless she accepts them. And a boy may get discouraged after a first refusal, and never ask again.

There is no reason on earth why, if you know a boy well, or even have just been introduced to him, and he invites you to go somewhere, you can't accept just as politely as you would accept any invitation.

"Smile," Miss Jackson suggests, and say, "Thank you. I'd love to come."

Sun-tanning: Some of you have been sunning already, but when school is out you may want to make it more than a weekend pastime. The real secret of a wonderful tan is a slow start, according to beauty authority Marcella Holmes. A burn can be painful, sometimes dangerously so. At the very least it will spoil your fun for a few days, and maybe leave a flock of freckles.

So begin by sunbathing a little bit each day until you find out how your skin reacts. Cover all exposed areas with oil or lotion. Protect your eyes with sunglasses, or pads of cotton soaked in ice water. Watch over extra

sensitive areas: nose, lips, forehead, back of knees, soles of feet.

And keep in mind: at your age, all sorts of glands are working overtime. A shower once a day or even oftener is still in order. An after bath slathering of cologne or toilet water keeps you cool, makes you feel glamorous. And if you feel glamorous, you're apt to act that way.



Brothers and sisters: The mail that came in after my discussion of older brothers (Parade, March 24) showed that girls approve of older brothers even though the older brothers don't always approve of them.

Elaine Von Nordheim, National City, Calif., says, "Of course my brother doesn't want me tagging after him all the time, and I don't. But often he invites me to join his gang."

Adds Carol R. Milford, Conn., "When a girl is interested in a certain boy and wants advice, there isn't a better person to go to than an older brother."

Little sisters don't come off so well. "I'm facing a terrible problem. When I start my homework, my sister delights in annoying me. My marks have dropped 15 points this spring," — C.L., Jersey City, N.J.

"My sister is so nosy. She makes trouble between me and my boy friend and even reads my diary," — K.O., North Lake, Ill.

"My younger sister is simply impossible. She actually enjoys insulting my friends," — S.R., Harper's Woods, Mich.

Older girls suggest three ways to cope with a younger sister: 1) Keep out of her way as much as you can (while doing homework, for instance); 2) Try never to let on she's annoying you. That takes the fun out of it for her; 3) Include her in a few of your activities. That can make her less antagonistic.

In only a few years the difference in your ages won't matter so much. Then, you and your sister will be much better friends.

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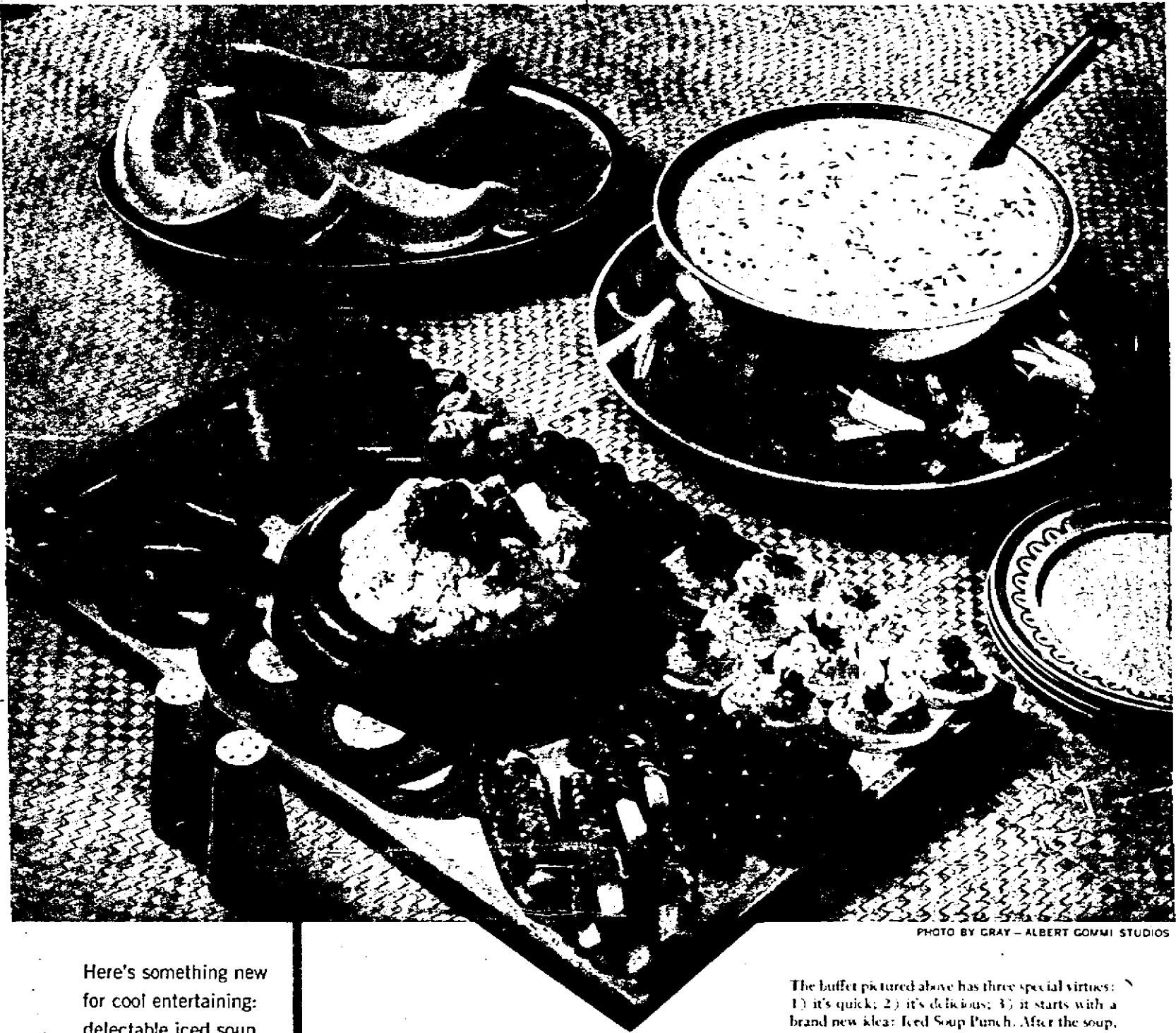


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Here's something new for cool entertaining: delectable iced soup of incomparable flavor. It starts off a cold buffet that makes everything easy for the hostess!

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by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

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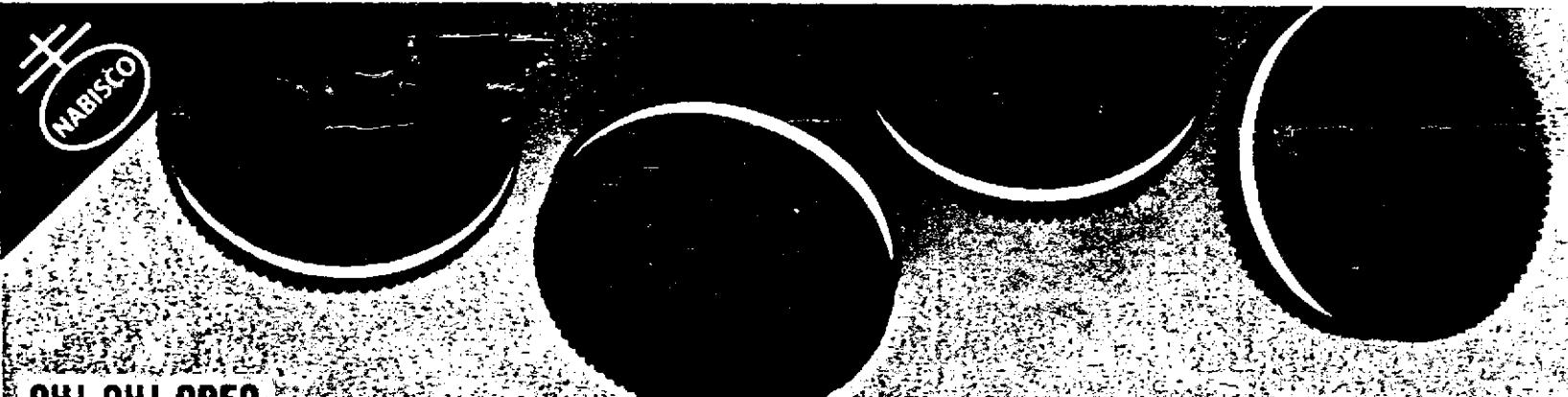
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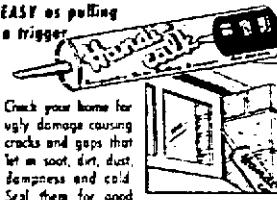
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by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD

This town exacts a price of those it favors. Sometimes the price is higher, sometimes lower. Consider today the case of a beautiful actress whose career was halted, at least temporarily, by one of the stiffest prices of all: mental illness.

Her name is Gene Eliza Tierney. At 37, she has lent her green eyes and exotic good looks to a number of screen successes (*Laura*, *Leave Her to Heaven*, *The Left Hand of God* and others). But for the last two years she has been receiving periodic treatment in a private sanitarium in Hartford, Conn.

Happily, the breakdown that sent her there has been repaired. Discharged only last month and pronounced cured, she is scheduled shortly to resume acting in *The*

Young Know Best (20th Century-Fox). Meanwhile, what brought on her trouble?

You have read before of the difficulty many stars have in adjusting to life in Hollywood. The reasons often are obvious enough. A boy or girl from a humble background is thrust into the limelight, paid a



THERAPY in Gene Tierney's cure was playing with daughter Tina, shown here with her mother.

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great deal more money than he or she ever had thought possible, lionized, publicized, given a whole new set of values. Some stars achieve success at the expense of their own moral scruples, and thereafter dislike themselves for what they have done—or become. In any case there are feelings of insecurity, doubt, very possibly guilt.

Many escape from their feelings, or try to, by living in fantasy worlds or adopting behavior patterns foreign to their basic natures. They lack a sense of belonging to a group. Their insecurity may lead them into actions which, not surprisingly, other people misunderstand. They suffer from what psychologists call ambivalence, the urge to do versus the urge not to do.

There also is a theory that actors are more unstable emotionally than most people. Whether or not this is so, film

stars as a group are not particularly happy. Pressures from within and without broke such luminaries as John Barrymore, Buster Keaton, Laurette Taylor and Judy Garland. Psychiatric help has been sought by Frank Sinatra, Ava Gardner, Tony Curtis, Mario Lanza and many another.

As for Gene Tierney, hers seems to have been largely a personal problem. Coming from a family of adequate position and income, she adjusted well to the worldly rewards that screen success brought. But in 1941, against her parents' wishes, she eloped with dress designer Oleg Cassini. Twelve years later the marriage ended.

"Just about when we were discussing divorce," Miss Tierney told me, "I began getting sick. I've always been an idealist, and I just couldn't reconcile myself to the

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Gene Tierney's story finds a curious parallel in Frances Farmer's

TWENTY YEARS AGO Frances Farmer was a new star with a real future. (Here she appears with another "comer," Bing Crosby, in

fact that my marriage was going to pieces. I was heartbroken and filled with hostility and resentment and a million other feelings. It gradually became too much for me."

Gene's mother says that a mounting series of personal tragedies hit her daughter. "Gene was sick during her first pregnancy," Mrs. Tierney explains, "and her first child, Daria, was born abnormal. Year after year Gene hoped desperately that some miracle would be found to cure the little girl, but you just can't cure those things." (Daria, now 13, is in a school for exceptional children. A second daughter, Tina, now 8, is perfectly normal.)

Not long after Gene filed for her divorce, she met another European: Aly Khan, ex-husband of Rita Hayworth. It happened in Paris; Gene called him "the most fascinating, attractive and considerate man I have ever met." When the divorce became final, Hollywood expected her to marry Aly. The two had been inseparable for a year; he had given her a large emerald-cut diamond ring, which she wore on her engagement finger. But that was as far as it went. Instead of proposing marriage, he began courting a Paris model named Bettina.

Anxiety and Hostility

Gene returned to picture work. She co-starred with Humphrey Bogart in *The Left Hand of God*, which was generally well received. But soon she began suffering from anxiety. She felt fatigue, apprehension, hostility, tension. One day she simply left for her family's home in Fairfield, Conn. The anxiety symptoms grew worse, and the next step was the sanitarium.

She stayed there seven months. When she emerged, her agent had a list of film offers for her. She was about to accept one when she suffered a relapse. Back to the sanitarium she went, and this time she learned, slowly, to live with herself and

her problems. On week ends she would go home and play with daughter Tina. Eventually she was told she could leave for good.

Friends still feel that Gene Tierney's crackup stemmed from Aly Khan's failure to crown their romance with a proposal. She says no. "I was beginning to get sick before I even met him," she vows. "I know what was wrong with me and I'm not going to let it happen again."

Interestingly enough, another case of triumph over breakdown also is current in this town's annals. It involves Frances Farmer, a flaxen-haired beauty who broke into pictures in 1936 when she was not long out of the University of Washington. She started in *Ebb Tide*, *Come and Get It*, *Ride a Crooked Mile* and a Bing Crosby musical, *Rhythm on the Range*. She and Gene Tierney even co-starred in the same film, *Son of Fury*, with Tyrone Power.

Unlike Gene, who always has been well



TODAY Frances Farmer works as a hotel reservations clerk (above). But she still has hopes of returning to screen or stage work.



Rhythm on the Range.) But even then the seeds of trouble had been sown. After a brilliant start, her career veered into a breakdown.

liked here, Frances Farmer began by rubbing many persons the wrong way. In 1937 a reporter wrote, "Her manners are none too gracious and a lot of people already cordially dislike her..." A photographer with a long memory told me, "The nicest thing I can remember about Frances Farmer is that she was unbearable."

Compulsion and Tension

People who know Miss Farmer well say that she had a compulsion neurosis—that is, she was compelled to behave in a manner that she herself recognized as irrational. At the same time, she suffered intolerable tension if she did not behave that way.

This kind of condition evidently cried out for release. She began drinking—too much. (At one point she was arrested for drunken driving.) The studios inevitably dropped her. She wound up in the state hospital for the mentally ill at Steilacoom, Wash.

In 1937 she had married actor Lieff Erickson; they were divorced five years later. In Frances' own opinion, her breakdown sprang from "an emotional letdown after my divorce, the strain of work and the problems brought on by my family's wish that I quit Hollywood."

Three years ago she was released from a mental institution, "completely cured." Since then she has worked as a bookkeeper and, currently, as a hotel clerk in San Francisco. "I've found my strength in religion," she claims. "I've learned to have faith in myself. I like the way I'm living, and maybe if the opportunity occurs I can make a comeback in show business." As a matter of fact, Miss Farmer has a press agent in tow for that very purpose.

Thus today's story has a happy ending for both Frances Farmer and Gene Tierney. But the moral remains: More often than the public ever realizes, the price of success in this town is high indeed. ■

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BY PETER DRYDEN

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Left to right: New Travelall® with curbside third door, more leg and head room, bigger glass area than any comparable vehicle . . . New Cab-Forward design features short 89-inch bumper-to-back-of-cab dimension, maximum maneuverability

with bumper clearance . . . New Golden Jubilee Pickup features custom 7-ft. body. All new models (to 33,000 lbs. GVW) have exclusive new 5-point cab mounting for quiet, level ride. Other INTERNATIONALS range to 96,000 lbs. GVW.

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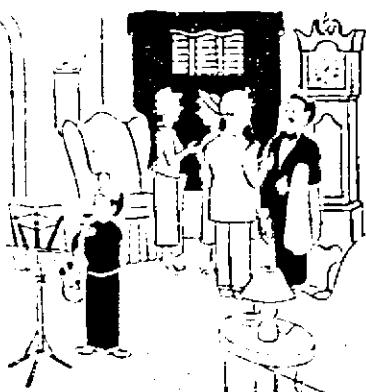
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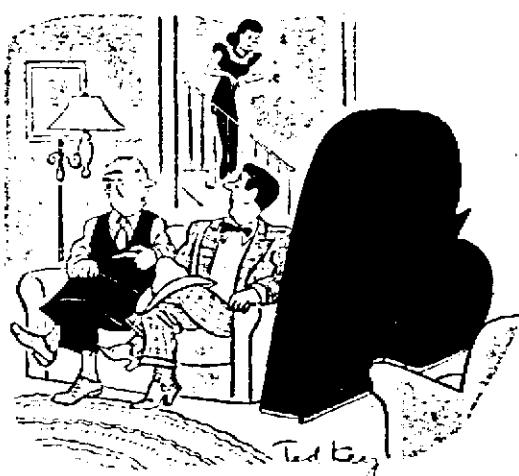
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"What d'ya hear from Texas?"

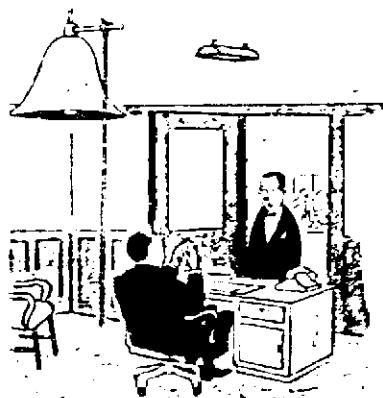
'These made me laugh'

—SAM LEVENSON
GUEST CARTOON EDITOR



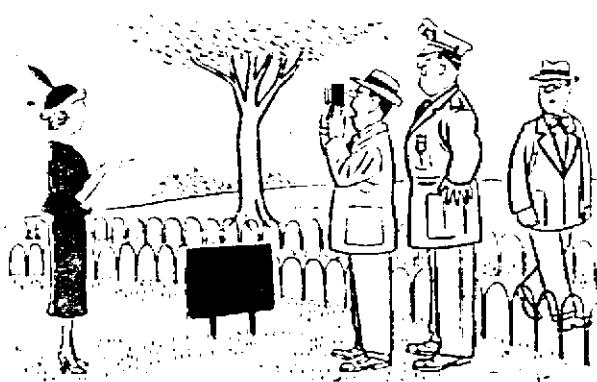
Droll drawings by Ted Key (left) were chosen today by Sam Levenson, affable emcee of *Two for the Money* (CBS-TV, Saturday nights). Key, 45, was born in Fresno, Calif., majored in art at the University of California, since has won international fame as a cartoonist and published eight books. He now lives in Valley Forge, Pa., with his wife and three children. His non-cartooning hobbies: fishing and gardening.

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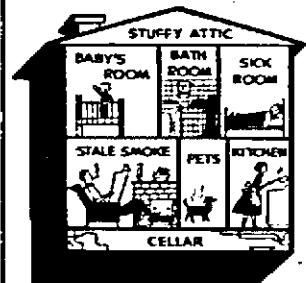
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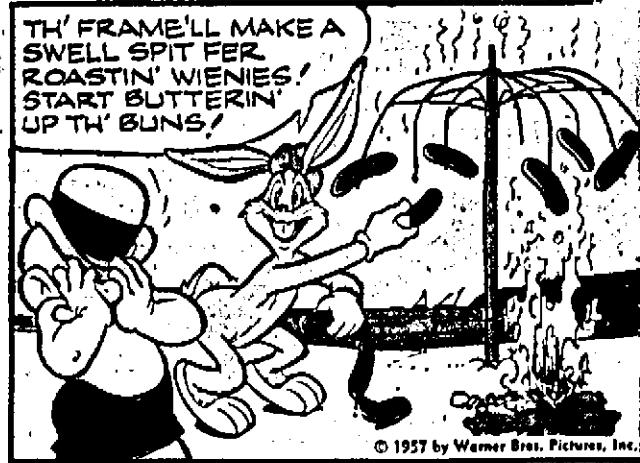
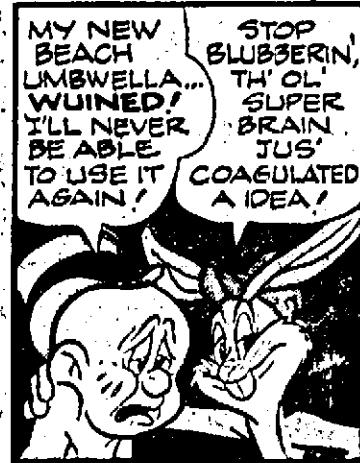
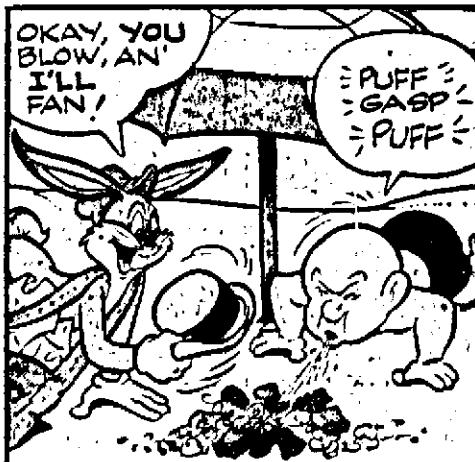
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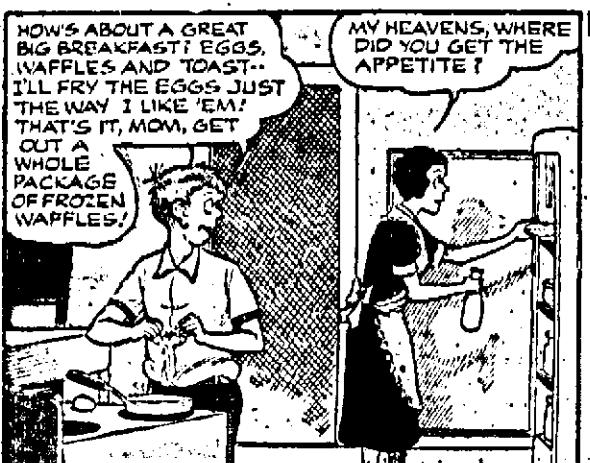


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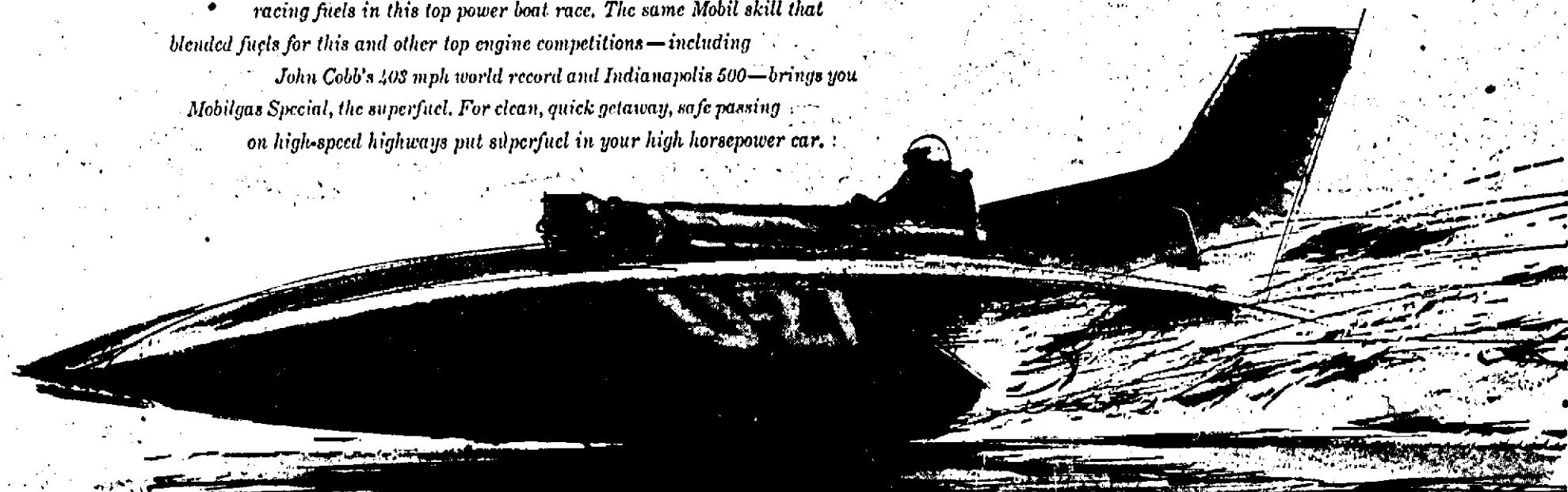
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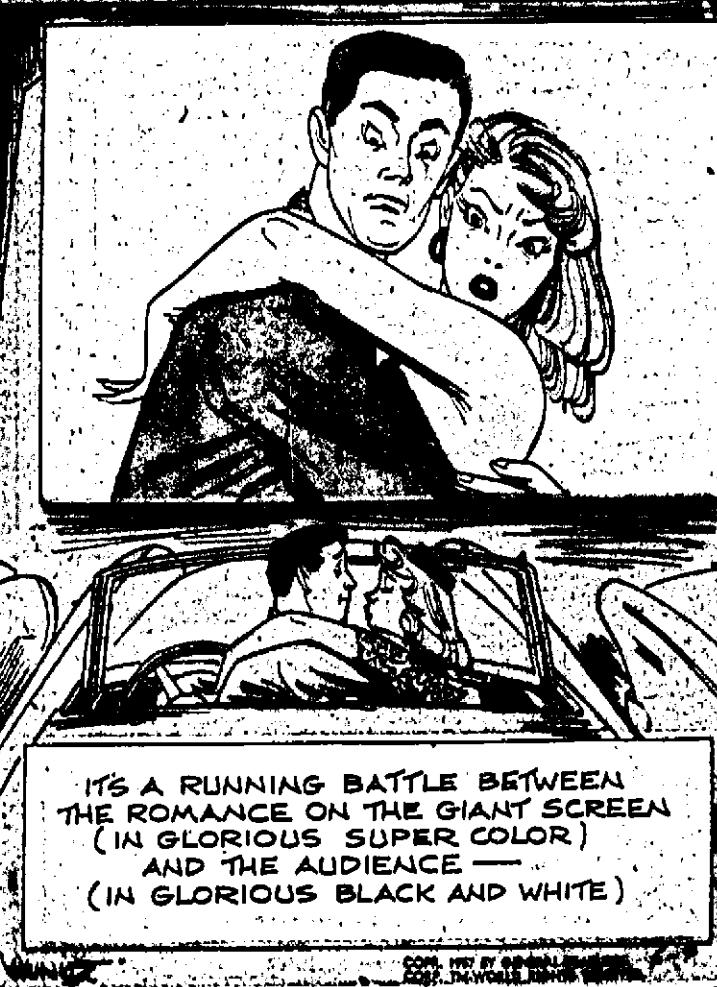
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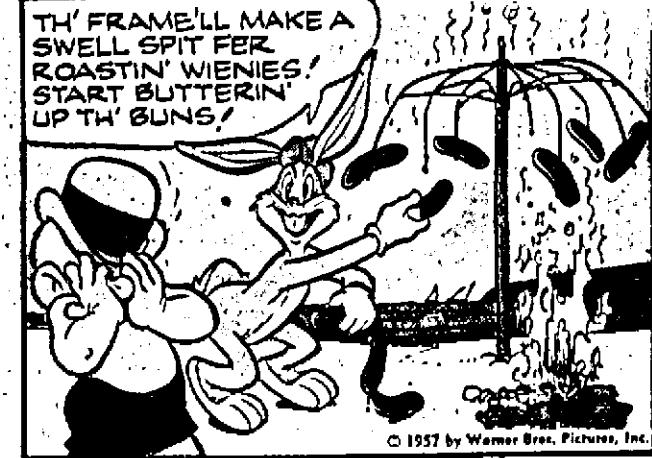
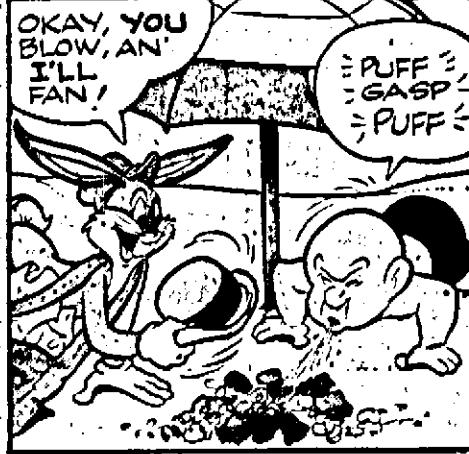
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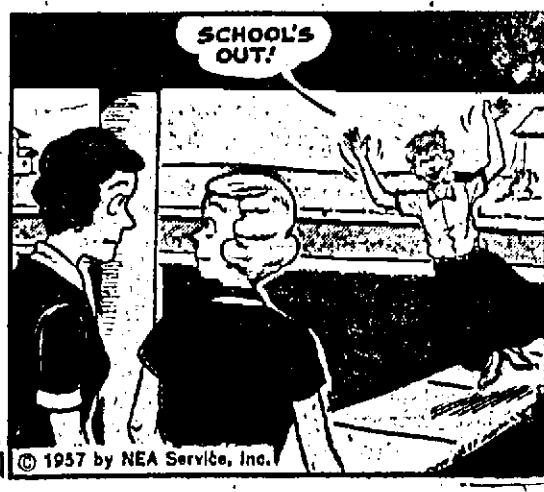
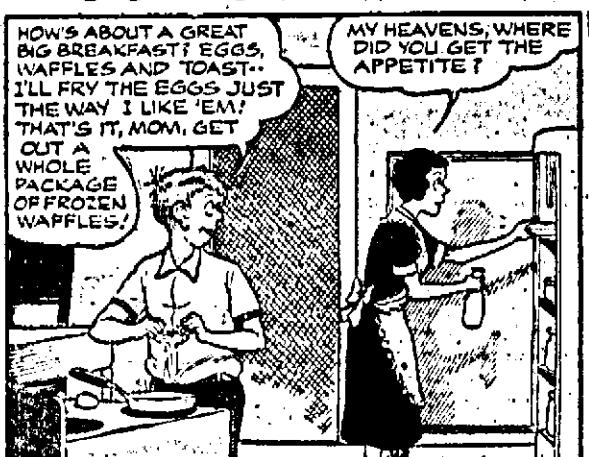
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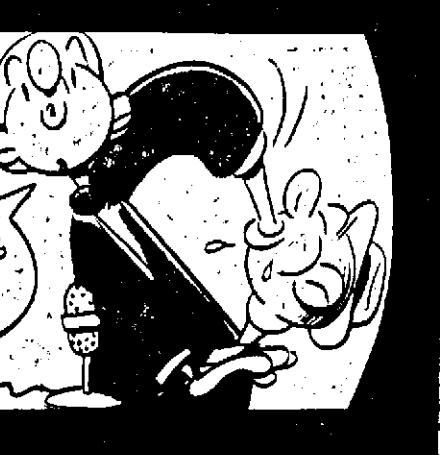
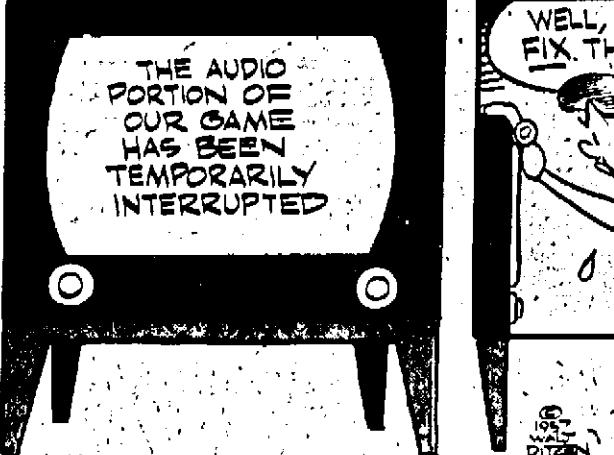
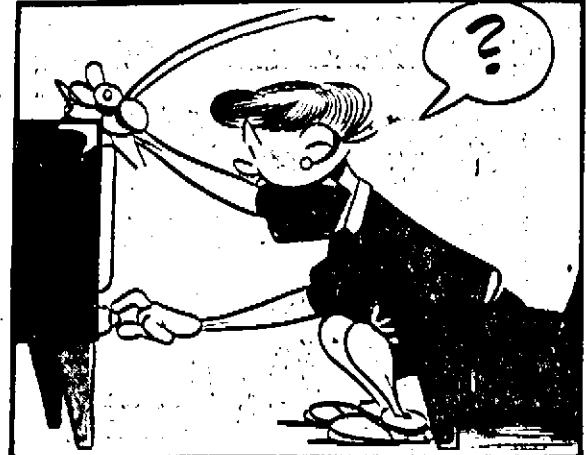
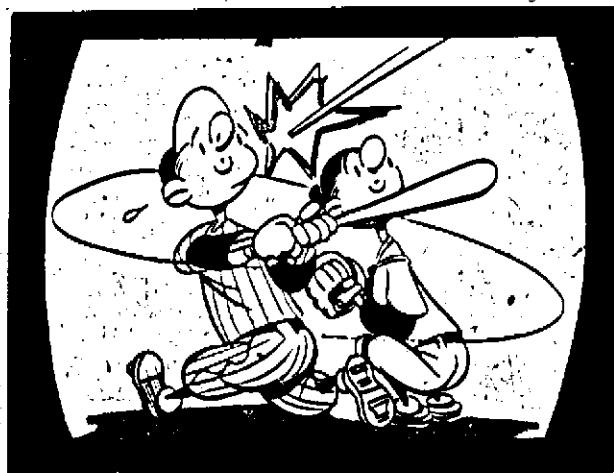
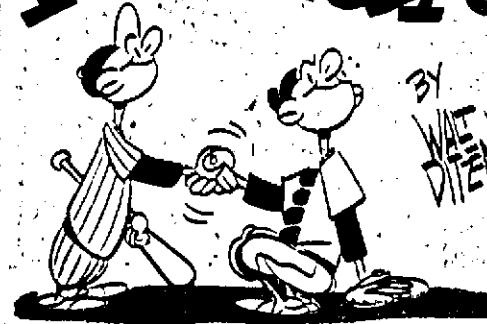
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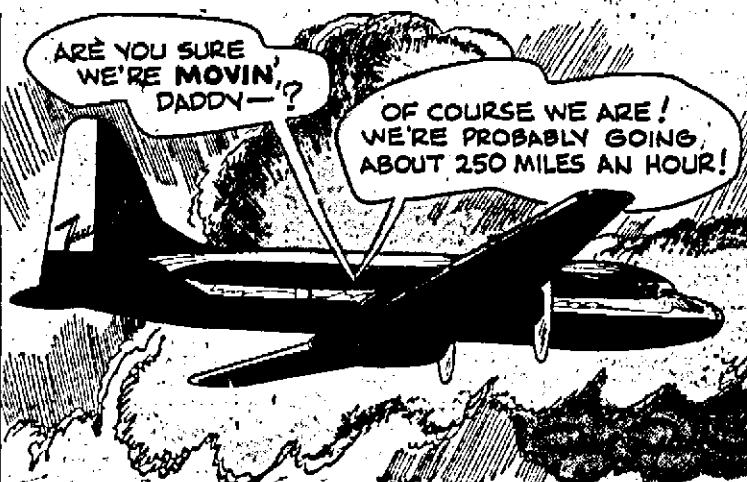
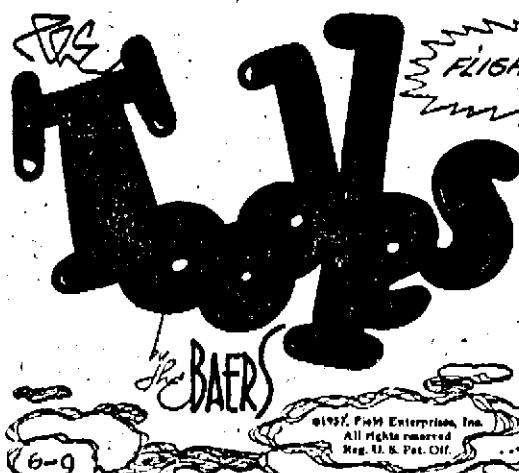
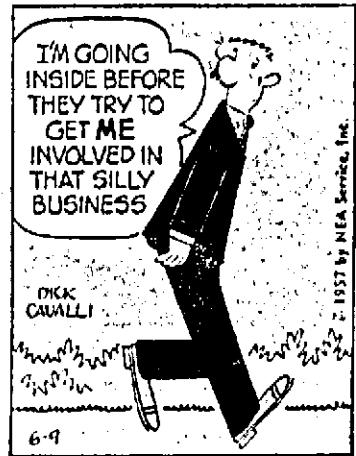
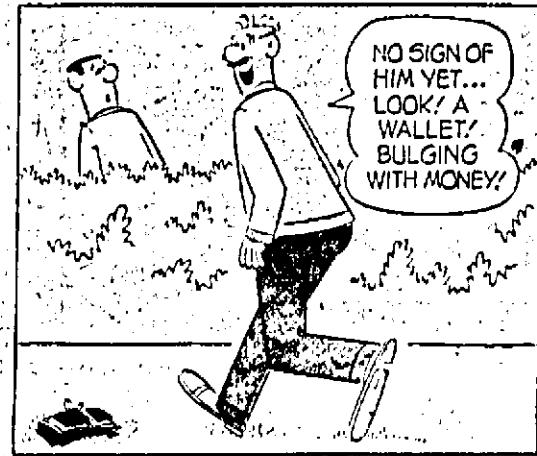
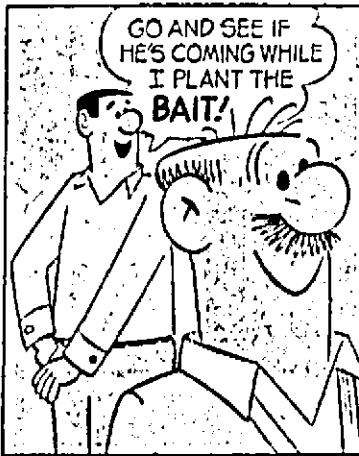
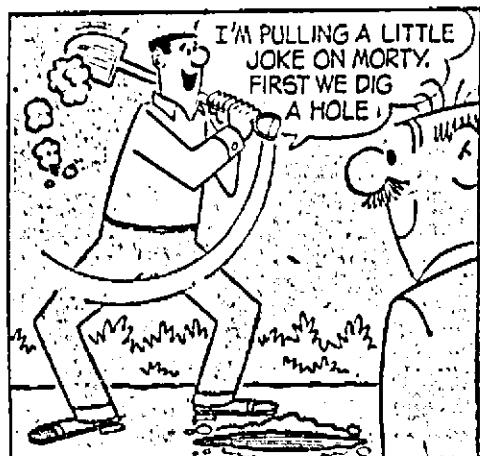


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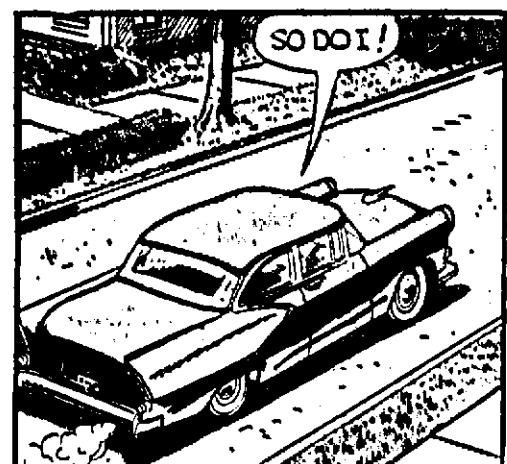


MORTY MEEKLE



OH, SURE—
BUT WHEN DO WE
START? GETTIN'
SMALLER?

By Dick Cavalli



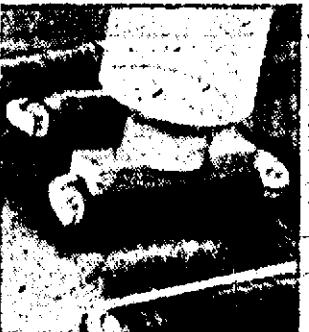
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By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S. POP

By Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

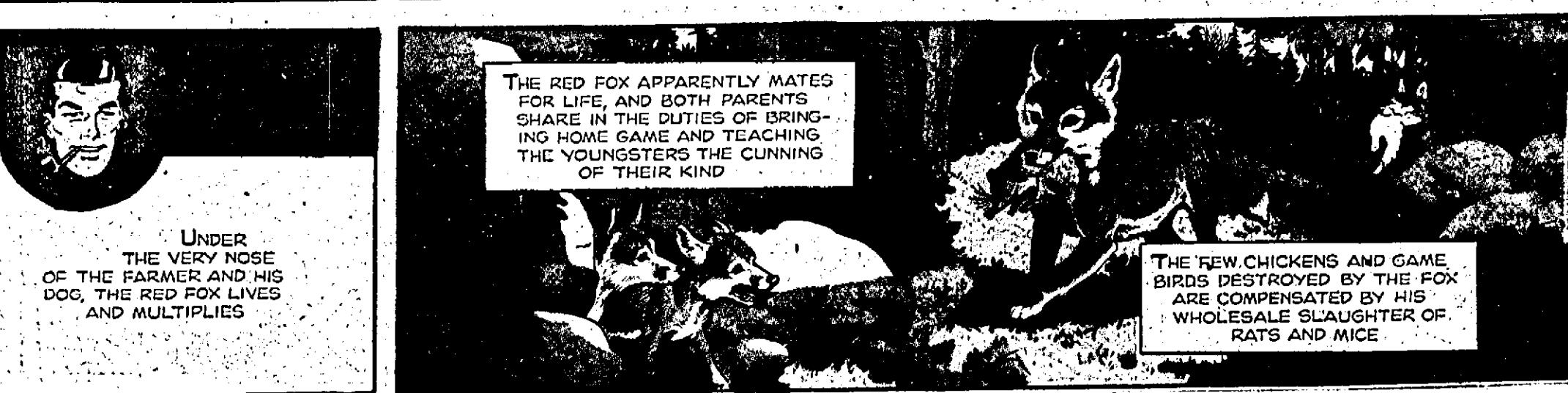
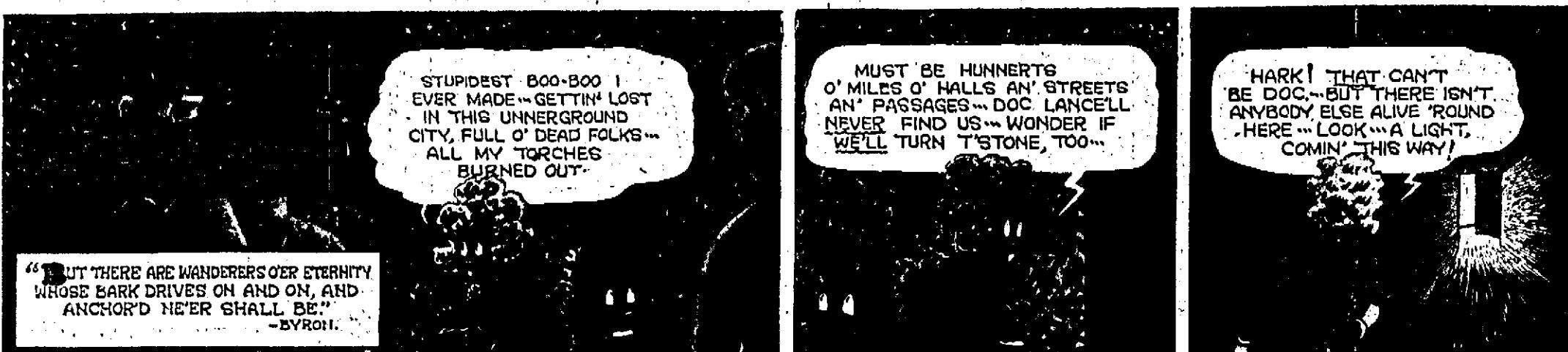
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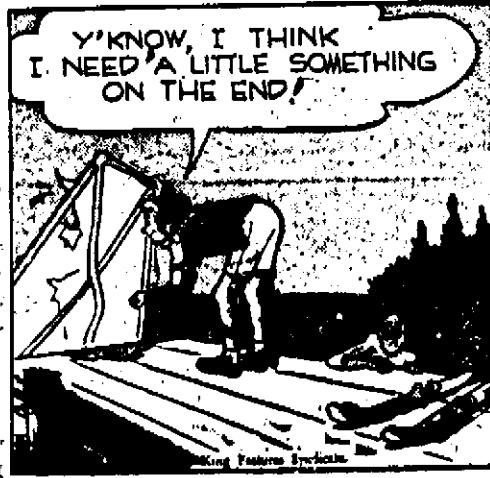
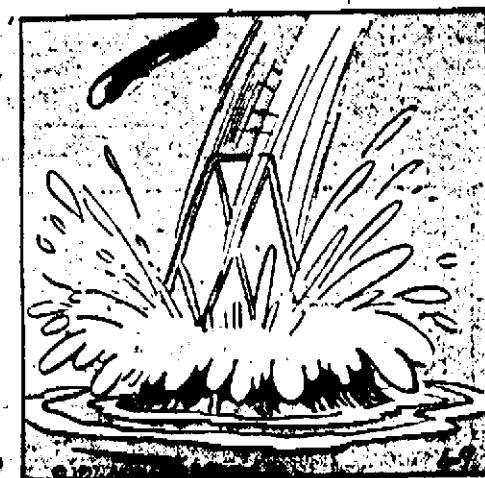
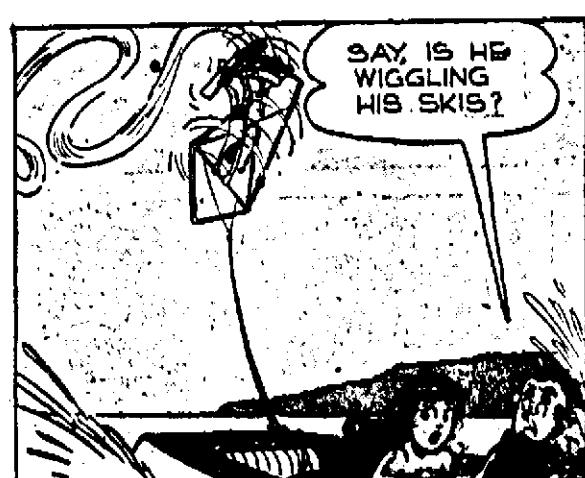
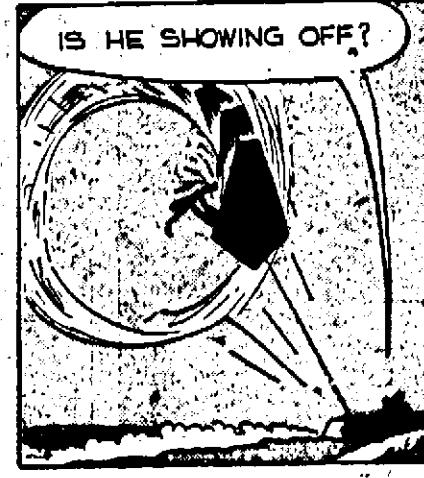
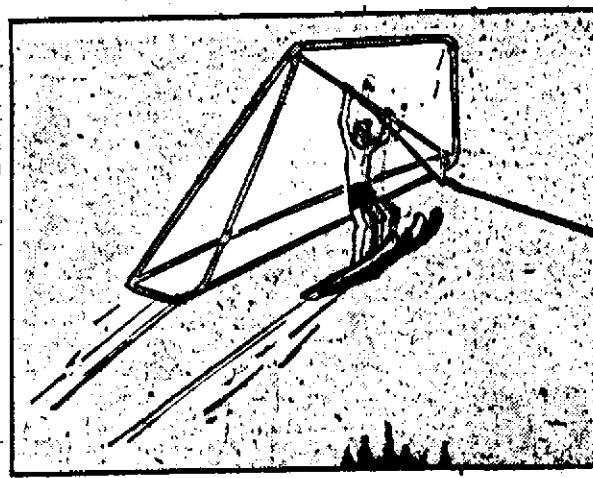
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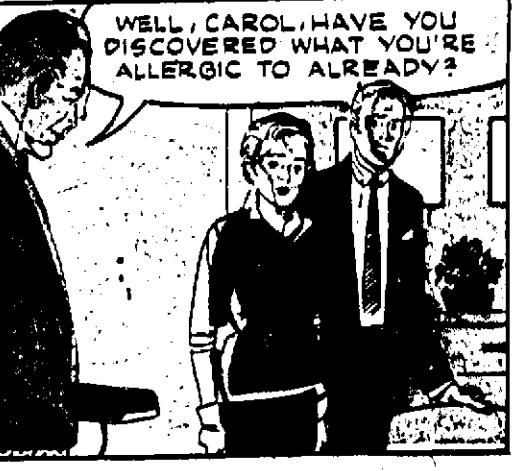
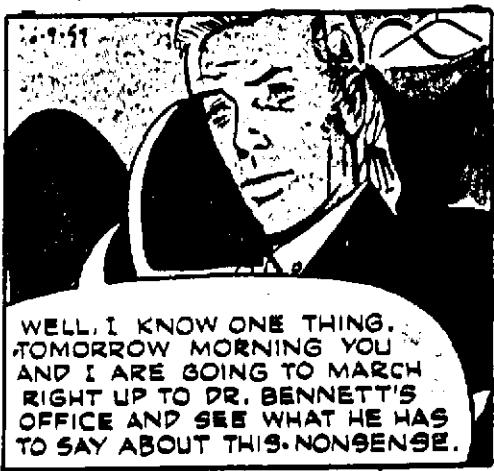
ONE PIECE
TWIST! CHANGE BLADES!
RINSE CLEAN, PRESTO.
THAT'S IT!

by BOB MONTANA



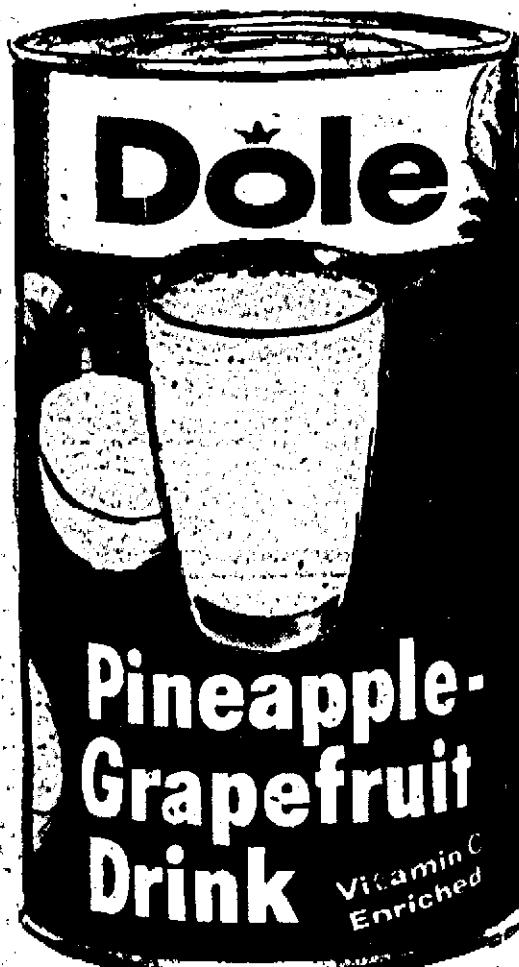
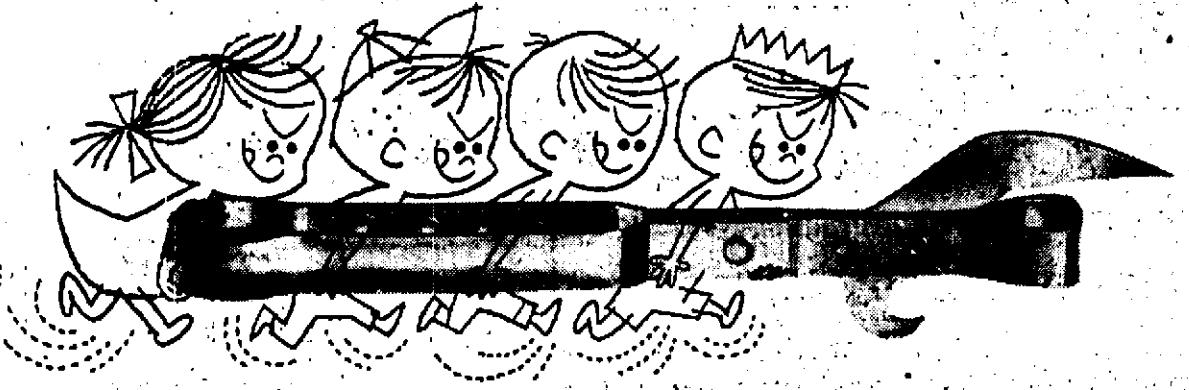
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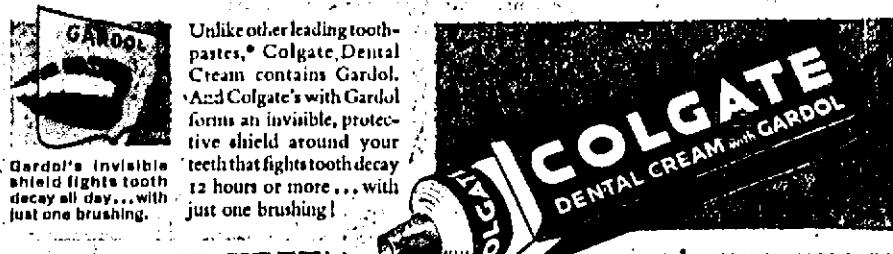


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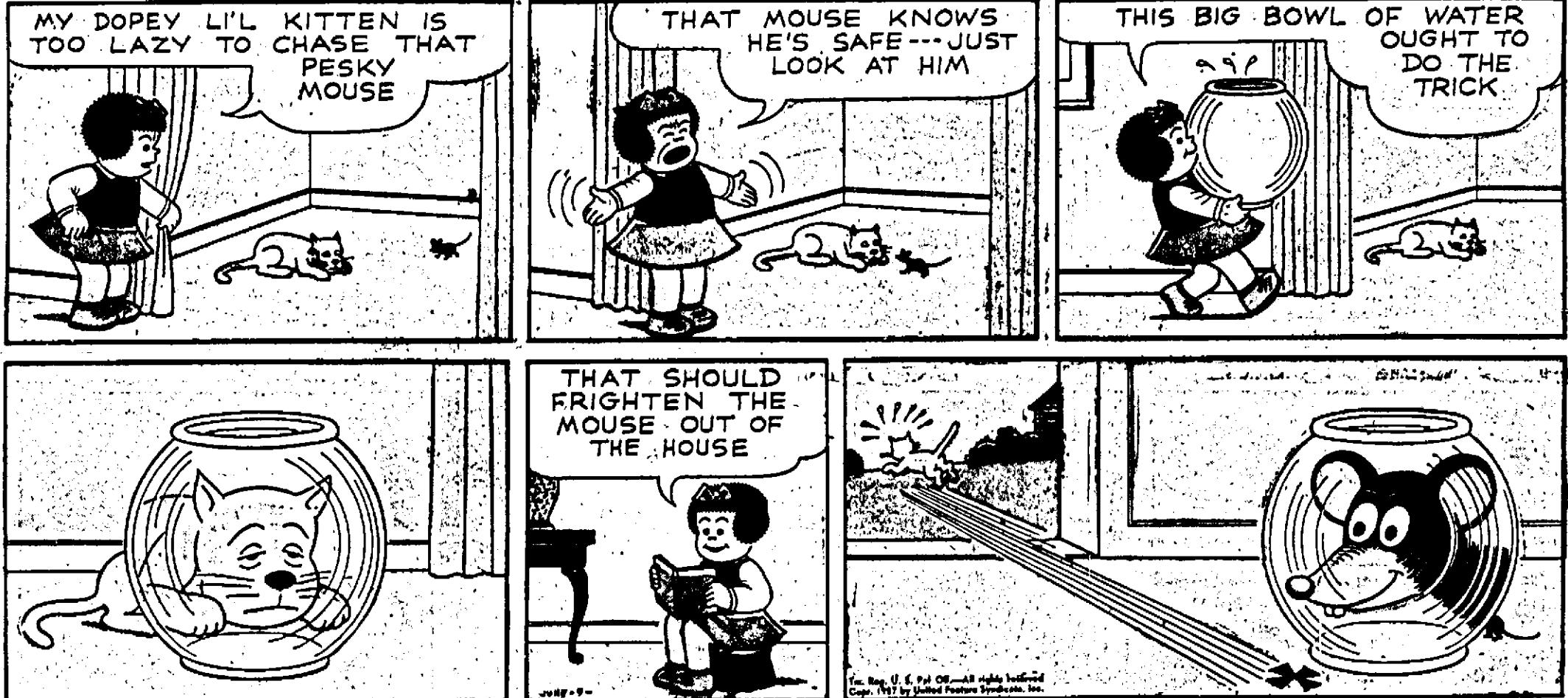
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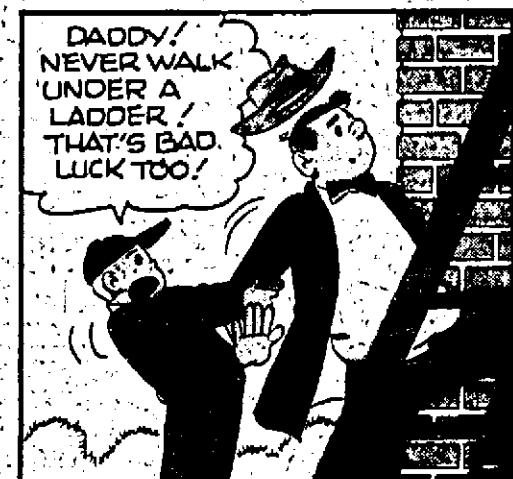
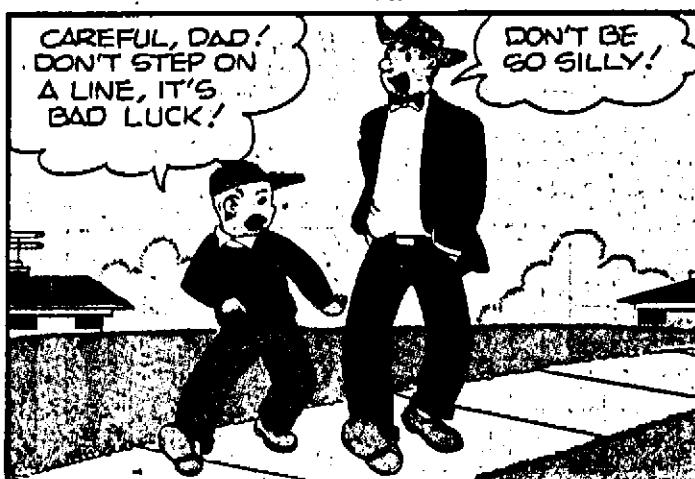
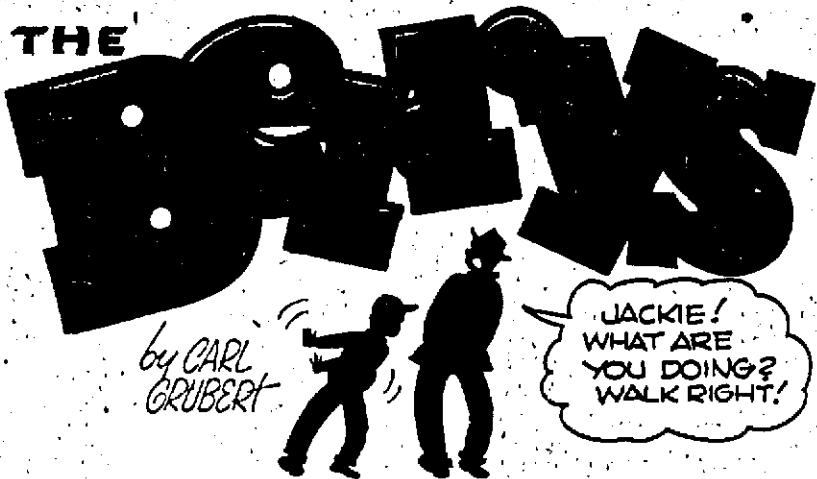
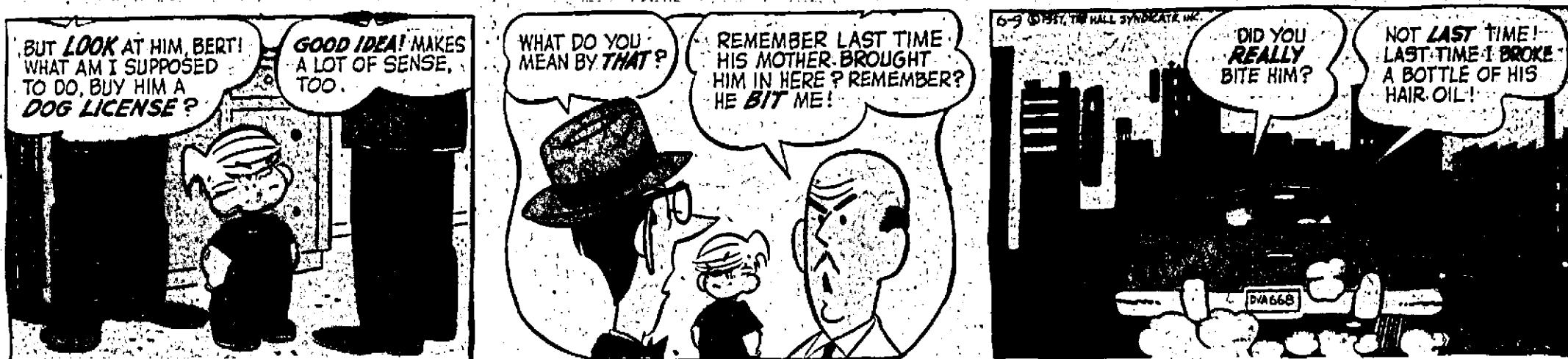
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